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The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy
TODAY: Cloudy, cooler; high 65-70.
TOMORROW: Cooler, windy.

21st Year—17 | Bensenville, Illinois 60106 | Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1970 | 5 sections, 52 pages | Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a copy



THIS CLOWN BEGAN to get worried when the raindrops began falling on his head at the Bensenville Home Society's Fall Festival, Sunday, but one youngster had a solution for the problem. The home's officials had a solution to the problem of the rain also. The festival, which was to be held outside, was moved into the various buildings on the grounds. Although the booths and activities had to be moved inside, the participants maintained a festive mood the whole afternoon.

Device Monitors Village Pollution

Just how dirty is the air in Bensenville?

This is what village officials are attempting to learn. For the past several weeks the contaminants in the village's air have been monitored with the aid of equipment donated to the village for an "unlimited" time by the Atlas Electrical Devices Co. of Chicago.

"We are cleaner than Chicago," said Richard Young, Bensenville pollution control officer "During the past two weeks we have been at about half the air pollutant level of Chicago for those contaminants being measured.

"Particle matter, dirt and dust, are at about the same level in Bensenville as Chicago."

The new equipment, which has been installed in the village hall, measures the Ozone, sulphur dioxide, nitrogen dioxide and total oxide of nitrogen contents in the village's air These devices, valued at about $7,000, are being used to compliment the Lead Peroxide Candle, which has been in operation in the village for about four years. This instrument, which is another device to measure air contaminants was loaned to the village by the state

"THE NEW INSTRUMENTS give instant recordings where as the results from the Lead Peroxide Candle can be taken only once a month," Young said.

The pollution control officer said the new equipment has indicated substantially high air pollution levels at York Road and Irving Park Road during the morning and evening rush hours.

"The level is noticeably higher at this time due to the increased car, truck and airplane traffic," Young said.

"With this equipment, we want to establish how durty the air in Bensenville is now and how much of these contaminants are being generated in Bensenville and how much are being generated outside the village We know what particles are being emitted from industry in Bensenville"

Young complained the village of Wood Dale contributes somewhat to Bensenville's air pollution problem "when the wind direction is east."

"WOOD DALE SHOULD be doing something," Young said, adding, "They should establish some kind of control program and I'd love the chance to help them"

Besides keeping their eye on the contaminants in the air, Bensenville officials are also lending their ears to the noise problem from jet planes

The village has been measuring noise levels throughout the community with portable equipment A noise monitoring equipped panel truck is occasionally loaned to Bensenville by Park Ridge.

"PARK RIDGE LENDS this equipment to us as a personal favor," Young said, adding "The last time we used it was a month ago."

On July 6 the noise monitoring equipment was stationed at Mohawk School in Bensenville. The decibel readings at the site for about a five-hour period averaged about 93 or 94, according to a chart submitted by a trained operator of the equipment.

The charts include such data as the time of the flight, the flight number, the name of the airline, the type of plane, the runway used, and the direction of the craft, as well as the decibel reading.

THE HIGHEST DECIBEL reading for the five hour period was recorded from a 720 jet at 102 decibels.

"When a person is subjected to a constant 85 decibels of noise or more, they undergo an increased emotional strain, increased blood pressure and the individual is affected psychologically," Young said. "They initially become irritable The person can become sick because of the mental strain imposed on their bodies."

Lawyer In The Library

by LINDA VACHATA

Richard Thompson wanted to sell books, but he has ended up lending books to Bensenville residents.

Thompson, of Downers Grove, was recently appointed librarian of the Bensenville Community Public Library.

The one-time admiralty shipping lawyer admits he became a librarian "by accident"

In order to pursue his ambition to become the owner of a bookstore, Thompson began taking graduate courses in library science.

"I TOOK THE courses to learn about stocking a bookstore," Thompson said, adding "I was told this was a very good way to get to know the publishers."

Thompson soon found he was having "more fun with the courses than with my job"

His prime concern at the time was to enter into a partnership with a friend and buy a bookstore. The plans fell through.

Thompson still liked working with books more than working as a lawyer.

AFTER EIGHT AND one half years as a lawyer, Thompson left the law profession to become a librarian. Before coming to Bensenville, he worked at the Newberry Library in Chicago for a year.

Thompson began working as the Bensenville librarian in July, and a month later he earned his masters degree in library science.

One innovation he plans to initiate at the library is expanding the adult section and moving the youngsters books to the basement area of the library. In line with one of his interests, Thompson plans to greatly expand the library's travel section.

Park District Offers Varied Fall Program

A ski trip to Colorado, horseback riding lessons, dance classes and a model car club will be featured activities for the Bensenville Park District's Fall and Winter Community Recreation Program

Registration for classes and other recreational activities will be held Oct. 9 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the park district office located at 161 N. Church Rd. in the village.

Classes will be limited in number and will be filled on a first come first serve basis, according to Dan Plaza, superintendent of recreation. "Waiting lists will be started for all individuals who are interested in a specific class when that class is filled," he said.

An attempt will be made to start up additional classes if the demand is great enough, Plaza said.

ALL FEES MUST be paid at registration. Refunds will be made in cases where class minimums are not met. Refunds will not be made after the first class meeting.

Topping this fall's activities will be the high school recreation program. The Central Park facilities, located at Church Road and Main Street will be open to high school students during the entire school year, Monday through Saturday. The facilities will be in operation from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and 8 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday

"The program is open to all high school students who live in the Bensenville park district," Plaza said, adding "Those students who live outside the park district, but attend Fenton High School may also attend."

Admission to the program is free although there may be nominal charges for special events such as trips, movies or dances

THE PROGRAM will be a supervised, unstructured drop-in program. The snack bar will be open. Many games will be available such as cards, bumper pool, ping pong, nok-hockey and pocket golf.

Junior high students will have their own drop-in program to be held Saturday mornings at the Blackhawk Junior High School gym. The program is not restricted to Blackhawk students, but junior high school participants must reside in the park district.

Admission to the program is free with the additional nominal charges for special events.

A Saturday neighborhood playground program will be conducted for the younger children of the park district beginning Oct 10 at Mohawk School, Green Street School and Tioga School.

THE SATURDAY program will be similar to the summer recreation program. Each area will be staffed with two recreation leaders. Activities will consist of movies, arts and crafts projects, trips, athletics and special board games.

Admission is also free to this program with the exception of nominal fees for special events and arts and crafts projects.

Ski lessons open to park district residents of all ages will be held Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26 and Feb. 2 from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Fox Trails ski area in Cary

The cost will be approximately $32.50 for skiers, without equipment and $22.50 for skiers with equipment. The cost for transportation could run from $6 to $12 depending on the class size.

A SPECIAL ski trip to Vail, Colo, is being planned by the park district for the week of Jan. 23 - 30. The cost per person, based on double occupancy, is $195 50 A $25 deposit is required.

The cost includes air transportation, bus service to the hotel, lodging for seven days and six nights and lift services for six days.

Boy's model car building sessions are being scheduled for Saturday mornings at the village hall. This program is open to boys seven-years-old and older The cost is $5 for six sessions and includes three $2 model car kits, paint and glue

There will be ten one-hour girls cheerleading workshops to be held Wednesday evenings from Oct. 14 to Dec. 16. the program is open to girls seven-years-old and older and will cost $1 for the ten sessions.

FUNDAMENTAL cheerleading methods will be taught by Fenton High School cheerleaders.

Modern Jazz dance classes will be held at the village hall Thursday afternoons Oct. 15 through Dec 17. The cost for the 10 one hour sessions will be $5. Girls 12-years-old and over may register. The teacher will be Denise Palmer.

Ballet and tap dancing lessons will be offered for $5 for 10 sessions. There will be two separate sessions on Saturday mornings from Dec. 17 through Dec. 19. The first session will run from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the second session will be held from 10 a.m. to 11 a m. The tap and ballet lessons will be conducted at the village hall.

JUDO AND KARATE lessons are being offered to Bensenville park district residents.

The cost is $10 for 10 one-hour sessions with an additional charge of $15 for uniforms

The youth classes (youngsters ages seven years and older) will be held on Saturday mornings. Adult classes will be held Wednesday nights.

Horseback riding lessons will be conducted at the Northwestern Stables, Inc. in Morton Grove, where indoor and outdoor riding facilities are available

The 10 one-hour riding sessions are open to adults and youngsters of all ages. The lessons will be held Saturday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m.

THE COST FOR the sessions will be $30. Transportation is being provided by the stables.

A men's basketball league has been scheduled for Tuesday nights at the Blackhawk Junior High School gym. Round One of the league will begin Oct 6 and Round Two will start Jan. 12.

On Saturday afternoons at Chippewa School, a series of 18 movies will be sponsored by the park district. The general admission will be 35 cents with $4 season passes available. Soft drinks will be available during the movies

For further information about the recreation program contact the park district at 766-7015.

Church To Sponsor Flea Market Sale

Antiques, crafts, hobby items and other miscellaneous objects will go on sale Sept. 26 at the Peace United Church of Christ Flea Market, to be held at the church located at Center and Wood streets in Bensenville.

The market will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Refreshments will be available and a bakery booth will offer baked goods to take home

Outside selling spaces, approximately 10 feet by 20 feet, are available for a $5 donation Indoor spaces provided with an 8 foot table will be rented for a $6.50 donation.

Anyone wishing to rent a selling space should call the church office at 766-1141 or Mrs. Claude Vondruska at 766-7118.

Deadline for renting spaces is Sunday.

Vandals Attack Park Building

Vandals Saturday night attacked the Bensenville Park District's Central Park concession facility located at Church Road and Main Street in the village, according to police.

Allan Randall, park director, reported to police the window on the east side of the concession stand was broken to gain entry.

Randall reported the cash register was damaged, the popcorn machine had been turned on and the freezer door had been left open.

Popcorn, soft drinks, napkins, paper cups and straws were strewn on the floor of the concession area, according to police.

Randall reported he "doubts" if anything was taken.



HANDICRAFT OBJECTS SPECIALLY designed by the folks of the Bensenville Home were featured at one of the booths at the home's fall festival Sunday. The festival was held in conjunction with the home society's 75th anniversary celebration. The home is affiliated with the United Church of Christ.



MARTIN ZUCKERMAN, left, and Kenneth Carroll were honored at a dinner Saturday night for their service to Benton High School dist. 100. Zuckerman recently resigned as superintendnet and Carroll as business manager of the two districts.

An Editorial

Denial Of Zoning Requests Urged To 'Preserve Area'

The zoning committee of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors is scheduled to consider two zoning requests in Addison Township tomorrow. The county board as a whole may consider the proposals Tuesday with the committee's recommendations.

One is the request of petitioner Herbert F. Jackson, an Addison landowner. He wants his property at the southwest corner of Villa and Fullerton avenues rezoned fro mR-3 (residential) to B-2 (general retail). The purpose is to allow construction of a 24-hour Clark Oil gas station and a White Hen Pantry grocery store.

The second request comes from Addison developer Leonard Borisof who wants a special use permit to allow the mining, loading, hauling and sale of sand, gravel and topsoil from his property on Wood Dale Road, just south of Third Avenue. The request is meaningless because he is already doing just that under protection of a court injunction.

WE RECOMMEND that Fred Koebbeman, Addison township supervisor, lead the zoning committee and county board to a denial of both requests. He is a member of that committee which usually looks to the unofficial sentiments of the leading township officials for matters under their jurisdiction.

Granting a zoning change to allow a commercial operation in the residential neighborhood of Villa and Fullerton would be detriental to the area. Residents and the Village of Addison have requested denial of the change. The village has also indicated it will not give sewer service since it has previously denied Jackson's request.

The county has committed itself to vetoing requests for septic tanks and shouldn't allow one to be built at this location. This is reason enough because the site would certainly need the proper sanitary, storm and water lines only available from the village.

APPARENTLY THERE is not much the county can do about the Borisof situation except learn from mistakes. If a learned developer can circumvent rules of man and nature for his own gain, then perhaps man can change his rules. A review of the legal protections of residential areas may be necessary on the county level to prevent future operations of this nature.

County officials should investigate taking action against Borisof to insure that the rural, scenic atmosphere of Wood Dale Road and its neighborhoods is preserved. Borisof's pit should not be allowed to become a dump, trailer park or open air eyesore.

Board Chairman Praised

DuPage County Board chairman Gerald Weeks won praise for his "honesty and willingness to listen" from members of the often-hostile Advisory Committee on Human Relations meeting at the courthouse annex recently.

"I'm hopeful we can have better cooperation," said committee chairman James Parker, Glen Ellyn, "and I think we can work together if we can communicate effectively and keep dialogue going."

Parker introduced two members of the county board appointed by Weeks to a new liaison committee. Mrs. Margaret Meyers of Downers Grove Township and Mrs. Noreen Frederick of York Township were attending their first session of the advisory group.

Don Prindle of Addison Township, also named to the liaison unit, was not at the meeting although he has been a frequent visitor in the past.

"Our role is distinct from any pressure group," explained Rev. Richard Thompson of Glen Ellyn, "and we are not a lobby."

He asked that the relations committee be given an opportunity to present its concerns for including moderate income housing in future planned developments. Mrs. Meyers offered to convey data and views of the advisory group to the county planner and zoning committees.

KENNARD WILLIAMS, a staff member of the National Accelerator Laboratory and committee member, said the committee needs to keep up pressure on the county board.

"We're in trouble, serious trouble," he declared. "We must do something about these needs referring to poverty and housing. It's impossible to hide anymore."

Williams said industrial firms in DuPage County had made clear their support for new moderate income housing, but the county board failed to take note of their stand in accepting the planned Green Trails development that was "economic segregation at its worst."

Mrs. Meyers explained that the developers had argued that the necessary teachers, firemen and service personnel for the development could find housing in their price range in nearby Woodridge.

RICHARD NOGAJ of Wheaton suggested that a briefing be given the liaison committee by the relations unit's executive committee after they had time to digest minutes and reports of the past year's work. A further report on the communications with the county board will be given at the next meeting of the relations committee, Sept. 28.

Only 14 members of the advisory relations unit were present for the August meeting, and consideration is being given to makeup of the body and streamlining its membership structure. No funds are appropriated by the county board for the committee's efforts.

Past reports and recommendations of the advisory unit have often been misfiled en route to the board members charge, and one recommendation was found to have been lost by the former municipalities committee for a year.

School Dist. Plans Dinner

Board members, former board members, the faculty and staffs of Bensenville Elementary Dist 2 and Fenton High School Dist. 100 Saturday night honored Martin Zuckerman and Kenneth Carroll at a dinner at Plentywood Farm.

Zuckerman recently resigned as superintendent. Carroll did similarly as assistant superintendent of business affairs for the two districts.

Both men were presented with plaques commemorating their service to the districts. Their wives were given flowers.

A portrait of Zuckerman was presented to each district and another was given to Zuckerman The portraits are to be hung next to those of past school superintendents in the administration building and the Fenton High School office.

Birthday Dinner At 90

by LOIS KOCH

Birthdays come but once a year . . and for Mrs. Emilie Droegemueller of Itasca, whose birthday was on Sept. 15, the happy occasion has arrived 90 times

She and her family celebrated the event Sunday night, complete with a dinner prepared and served by Mrs. Droegemueller herself

Her granddaughter Beverly said, Mrs. Droegemueller insisted upon providing the entire dinner herself Members of the family added they even had a hard time getting her to sit down long enough to sing "Happy Birthday"

According to Mrs. Doregemueller, she cannot understand why anyone would want to "make a big thing" out of her birthday. "A lot of people reach 90, and it's nothing special."

Mrs. Droegemueller, who lives at 223 W. Grove St., has been a resident of Itasca for the past 56 years.

She was born in Palatine in 1880. Several years later she moved to Minnesota, where she was married to Henry Droegemueller.

In 1914, they moved into their residence on Grove Street, where she has remained ever since. Although her husband died three years ago, she has insisted upon continuing to live in her home.

Those on hand at the celebration were her son Paul and his wife Elsie, of 111 First St., Itasca, and her daughter Della Egan and her husband Alfred, of Melrose Park

Also present were her two granddaughters, Beverly Lake of 416 S. Mason St, in Bensenville, and Lois Mertz of Lombard, and her two great-grandchildren, Lisa and Robbie.

Addison Girl Is Dahlia Queen

Debbi Kawecki of Addison has been selected as Dahlia Queen for the 1970 Central States Dahlia Show set for Saturday and Sunday in Chicago

The show is presented by the Central States Dahlia Society in cooperation with the Chicago Park District. The society publishes The Dahlia magazine about flowers

Miss Kawecki, a 1967 graduate of Addison Trail High School and an award-winning hairdresser in Addison, has graduated from Tricoci's School of Cosmetology She will reign over the 39th Annual Dahlia Show.

THE SHOW IS one of the year's outstanding floral exhibits with more than 5,000 blooms on display individually. It is being held at the Garfield Park Conservatory, Central Park Boulevard near Lake Street, Chicago.

Artistic arrangement by more than 100 entrants from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri and Wisconsin will be shown.

The show starts at 4 p.m. on Saturday and runs until 9 p.m. that night. Sunday hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Award winners will be chosen Saturday before the show is open to the public.

Students Act As 'Illini Guides'

Several north DuPage County students are acting as "Indian" guides at college this fall.

New students at the Urbana-Champaign campus of the University of Illinois will be greeted by upperclassmen wearing big orange buttons labeled "Illini Guide".

From Addison: Tom Wood, 333 S. Howard

From Itasca: Sue Tokay, 631 Country Club Rd.

From Roselle: Roger Holmes, 206 E. Woodworth Pl.

From Wood Dale: Sally Myer, 503 Pine Tree Ln.

Each of the 400 volunteer guides help a dozen or two new students learn their way around the campus and get through registration. Each guide lives in the same residence hall as the new students. This is the 11th year for the program.

'Round Up' At Church

The Medinah Baptist Church, Foster Avenue and Sycamore Street, will have a Horse parking lot complete with hoss wrangler and tie downs on Sunday, Sept. 27.

This will be a Round Up Day for Sunday school children and church horsemen, who will be dressing western style and riding their horses to church for the 9:45 a.m. program.

James Weir, minister of education, said he expects about 20 horses to park in the special lot being prepared for them on the church grounds. Western hats will be given to all children attending Sunday school.

Anyone in the community is invited to join the round up ride to Sunday school.

AS AN ADDED attraction, a husband and wife team, Ed and Margaret Reese of Hammond, Ind., will address the gathering in the auditorium.

Reese is a recording artist with Diadem Records and plays the Cordovox, which is a combination accordion and organ instrument

Mrs. Reese is a well-known chalk artist. Her drawings create outstanding effects through the use of colored lights and black-lite.

Awana Clubs Plan Kickoff

The Awana boys and girls clubs sponsored by the Itasca Evangelical Free Church will be starting their new season with a special kickoff meeting this Thursday at 7 p m

Boys will meet at the Franzen School gymnasium, Catalpa Street and Bryn Mawr Avenue, and girls at the church, Bonnie Brae and George streets.

All boys and girls in the town between the ages of 8 and 13 are invited to attend.

For further information or transportation, Call 773-1741, or Betty Heninger at 773-0802.

Zoning Board To Discuss Ordinances

There will be a special meeting of the Wood Dale Zoning Board of Appeals tonight at 8 at the Municipal Building.

The zoning board plans to discuss changes in the present village zoning ordinances. The public is invited to attend the special meeting.

Discussion Set On Referendums

Interested in the pros and cons of the upcoming $3 million Randhurst bond issue referendum for Addison? Attend tonight's Addison Board of Review meeting and get the answers to your questions.

A discussion of the all-important public improvements referendum will be held starting at 8 p m. in the little theatre of Addison Trail High School, according to a board spokesman.

Details and benefits of the referendum will be reviewed by an Addison village representative and others.

The review board will also elect delegates and alternates for each of its 27 districts throughout Addison.

Recommendations on major issues and referendums as well as interviewing candidates for village offices are made by the board of review headed by Stu Bagni.

Schedule Public Hearing Tonight

A public hearing with the Addison Village Board and Addison Plan Commission will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 130 W. Army Trail Rd., Addison, to consider a request to annex 65 acres.

The request includes a right-of-way for Interstate-90 with a zoning consideration for townhouses and apartments.

Property under discussion is located east and west of Mill Road and south of the proposed I-90.

The hearing will also consider a request for annexation of 45 acres in the R3D (multiple family residence) district. The property lies east of Swift Road and north of the Kenroy property.

Preschooler Story Programs Slated

The Itasca Community Library will hold a fall series of story time programs for Itasca preschoolers, 4-to-5-years-old, at the library ebginning this Tuesday.

Six sessions from 10 to 10:30 a.m. will be held each Tuesday through Oct. 27.

Every program will provide stories, games and time to choose books to read at home. There will be no registration.

Legal Notice

Certificate No 6789 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois on August 31, 1970, wherein the business firm of Data Processing Management Services located at P O. Box 83, Roselle, Illinois was registered; that the true or real full names of the persons owning, conducting, or transacting the business with their respective post office addresses are as follows,

Paul A. Drogosz, 1632 Oakleaf Dr., McHenry, Illinois; Robert C Smarski, 1930 Laurel Ave., Hanover Park, Illinois, Ernest S Papacek, 3007 Emily, McHenry Illinois; Raymond A Marlinga, 204 Williams Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois.; Thomas D Bitterman, 6427 Cleveland, McHenry, Illinois Gerald T. Lock, 405 N. Pine St., Mount Prospect, Illinois.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois this 31st day of August, 1970.

Ray W. MacDonald, County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois.

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KRAFT'S Macaroni Dinner 7½ oz. box 20¢
Chicken of the Sea Chunk Lite Tuna 6½ oz. can 39¢
CAMPBELL'S Pork & Beans 28 oz. can 25¢
CAMPBELL'S Chicken Noodle Soup 17¢
HERSHEY'S Chocolate Syrup 16 oz. can 24¢
TIDY HOUSE Lunch Bag 100 ct. 39¢
REGULAR SIZE CAMAY SOAP 11¢



U.S.D.A. CHOICE **Round Steak** 98¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **Sirloin Steak** $1.09 lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Boneless Rolled **Rump Roast** $1.09 lb.

Budget Prices SWIFT'S PREMIUM or ARMOUR STAR'S **SLICED BACON** 89¢ lb.

100% PURE **Ground Beef** 59¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **Rib Steak** $1.09 lb.

Budget Prices ARMOUR STAR'S PURE PORK **SAUSAGE LINKS** 69¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **Prime Rib Roast** 98¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDER BONELESS **Rib Eye Steaks** lb. $2.09
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN **Tip Steaks** lb. $1.29
KNEIP'S PLAIN OR KOSHER **Corned Beef Brisket** lb. 79¢
HOMEMADE SMOKED **Polish Sausage** lb. 89¢
SCOTT PETERSEN **Liver Sausage** 2½ lb. stick $1.39

THURS., FRI., SAT. SPECIALS SEPT. 17, 18, 19

Heinemann's COMPLETE BAKERY DEPARTMENT



8" NEAPOLITAN LAYER CAKE
Festive plain and chocolate triple layer cake, filled with chopped cherry buttercream and frosted with rich buttercream.
SPECIAL $1.49

Pecan Heart Coffee Cake Regular 92¢ SPECIAL 89¢

FRESH PRODUCE

GARDEN FRESH **CELLO CARROTS** 10¢ 1-lb. bag

U.S. NO. 1 **NEW WHITE POTATOES** 20 lb. bag 79¢

Sweet California **VINE RIPENED CANTALOUPES** 5/$1

Extra fancy **GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS** 9¢ lb.

Fancy Michigan **BARTLETT PEARS** 19¢ lb.

Sweet California **ITALIAN PLUMS** 19¢ lb.

Half Quart Bottle **DIET PEPSI** 8/69¢ Plus deposit

Pure Vegetable **CRISCO SHORTENING** 3 lb. CAN 89¢

Red Label **Butter** 93 score lb. 79¢
Red Label **Margarine** lb. 19¢
Regular Imperial **Margarine** lb. 37¢
Red Label ½ gal. **Ice Cream** All Flavors 79¢
Northern **Bathroom Tissue** 4 roll pkg. 39¢
Lara-Lynn **Saltine Crackers** lb. 29¢
Durlex **Sandwich Cookies** 26 oz. box 49¢
Lipton **Tea Bags** 100 ct. 99¢
Lipton **Ice Tea Mix** envelope 10 pack 89¢
All Grinds **Sanka Coffee** 2 lb. can $1.89

KRAFT'S **AMERICAN SINGLES** 59¢ 12 oz. pkg.

Downy Flake **Frozen Pancakes** or **French Toast** 11½ oz. box 3/$1

Budget Prices
GREEN GIANT Kitchen Sliced **Green Beans** 4/89¢ 303 size can
PILLSBURY'S HUNGRY JACK **Mashed Potatoes** 79¢ 32 oz. box
GIANT SIZE PALMOLIVE Dishwashing LIQUID 45¢
Budget Prices

Budget Prices
Green Giant French Style **Green Beans** 4/89¢ 303 size can
KRAFT'S Mild Spaghetti DINNERS 2/39¢ 8 oz. box
GIANT SIZE MR. CLEAN 59¢ 28 oz. bottle
Budget Prices

Budget Prices
Green Giant Niblets **Corn** 4/89¢ 12 oz. can
MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE 35¢ 25 oz. jar
BATH SIZE ZEST SOAP 4 bar bundle 79¢
Budget Prices

BUDGET PRICES

COUPON
DRIVE DETERGENT With Professional Stain Remover $1.99 With This Coupon
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THIS COUPON ONLY REDEEMABLE AT GREEN ST. SUPER MART

GREEN STREET Super Mart

AT YORK ROAD & GREEN ST. IN BENSENVILLE

Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



Even if the suit filed in the DuPage County circuit court last week to knock out the 3 per cent tax collector's fee as unconstitutional can be construed as a ploy, as GOP County Board Chairman Gerald Weeks insists, to win friends for the Democrats in the 1970 campaign, some of the facts adduced and concessions made say that there is more involved than meets the eye.

The suit was filed by Atty. William A. Redmond, Bensenville, and Atty. Thomas Pierce, Hinsdale, in the name of Elementary School Dist. 2 of Bensenville but which in effect speaks for all county school districts. Redmond is Democratic county chairman and Pierce is Democratic candidate for county treasurer. Despite this political coloring the suit is conceded even by Republicans to have merit.

The brief charges that the collector is taking tax money levied for school purposes in Dist. 2 and using it to defray county costs at the expense of the school kids and taxpayers. That is, the cost of collecting taxes in DuPage County is much less than 3 per cent and the suit asks that this difference be rebated for the past five years.

It asks the court for an injunction to restrain the county treasurer from transferring "excess commissions to the general (county) fund."

THE BRIEF ALLEGES that School Dist. 2 has had to issue tax warrants because of tax monies "diverted to the general fund of DuPage County to be expended for purposes not authorized or levied."

Chairman Weeks is obviously nettled by the bold manner in which these Democratic lawyers are proceeding. "It's a grandstand play," he says, "Their party is falling apart in the county, and they need to be theatrical to let the voters know they're around."

The suit claims that the excess of revenues over the cost of collection of taxes under the 3 per cent system has resulted in a windfall of over $11 million to the county general fund for the past 5 years. This money was earmarked for school purposes in DuPage County. It says that 694 per cent of the cost of services is "palpably unreasonable and therefore confiscatory."

Weeks, a lawyer himself and spokesman for the GOP establishment, is on record as agreeing that this collector's fee is "inequitable." He claims the county did not invent it but accepted it as a piece of legislative wisdom from Springfield. Now he wants it tossed in the lap of the state legislature for solution. He says he will support action to reduce the fee to "actual" cost of collection provided the state legislators, among whom is expected to be Mr. Redmond, will compensate by increasing the DuPage County tax rate to make good the loss.

THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN says the cost of county government has been increasing at the rate of 20 per cent a year. By 1975, according to his appraisal on the basis of revenues to be derived from present sources, the income will be $10 million and the outgo $21 million.

In February 1969, Chairman Weeks, then finance chairman, drew up a resolution which received unanimous approval by the county board. It asked the state legislature to resolve the problem of the 3 per cent collector's fee which it had previously authored.

In this resolution he asked for an accurate "cost accounting" which he says had never been made. He also pointed out that the earnings of the treasurer's office (including county collector) was 20 per cent of total county revenue.

His key point was "since the county's financial structure is based upon the present system, a substitute source of revenue must be provided."

ALL DuPAGE COUNTY state legislators, he says, were given a copy and asked to support this approach. He personally, with others, lobbied for such legislation but nothing happened.

Weeks' resolution sought an increase in the county corporate tax rate equivalent to the loss that would be incurred by reducing the 3 per cent collector's fee to actual cost. It's the Republican position today, he says.

In response to all pro and con discussion Democrat Redmond says that with a 100 per cent GOP county courthouse and county board in DuPage County someone has to twist the Elephant's tail ever so often to remind these official representatives of the people to remember their mission.

Woman Principal Named

Mrs. Belle Mazola of Lombard will be Addison Dist. 4's first woman principal it was announced at a meeting of the school board Monday.

Mrs. Mazola will take over at Lincoln School, replacing Philip Garrett who has accepted a teaching position at Northeast Illinois State College.

Prior to coming to Addison, Mrs. Mazola was principal at Hammerschmidt Elementary School in Lombard. She has had 11 years of administrative experience and has taught in the classroom for 18 years.

Wesley School will also have a woman principal this year. She is Mrs. Alice Speck of Lombard who was a principal at Medinah Elementary School for one year before coming to Addison.

Mrs. Speck was also a principal for 8 years at Stevenson Elementary School in Melrose Park. She is replacing former principal Stuart Liechti who has taken a position as elementary school principal in Niles.

Old Mill School will also have a new principal, Daniel Stevens of Chicago. Stevens has taught for 22 years on the west side of Chicago.

Stevens replaces Donald Klein who has become an assistant high school principal in the southwest suburbs.

Mayors Reaffirm O'Hare Objection

Mayors from several suburbs Monday reaffirmed their objections to expanding O'Hare International Airport at a state subcommittee of the municipal corporations meeting in Schiller Park.

Bensenville Village Pres. John Varble said about 80 per cent of the calls coming into the village hall during the summer are jet noise complaints.

"We could hire a girl fulltime to handle the calls," Varble said.

Varble, secretary of the National Organization to Insure a Sound-controlled Enviornment (NOISE) has been a long time crusader against noise from jets.

The Village of Bensenville is presently engaged in a suit with Schiller Park, Park Ridge, Elmhurst, Norridge and several private citizens, which asks for a halt to O'Hare expansion.

GEORGE FRANKS OF Wood Dale, chairman of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council, called for the closing of the airport from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., limiting flights to 100 an hour and an end to the airport's expansion.

Franks asked if the $293 million designated for the development of the Super Sonic Transport (SST) could be used to refit jet engines with quieter ones.

State Rep. Edward Bluthardt, also mayor of Schiller Park, criticized Chicago officials for not notifying suburban mayors of public hearing in which a northeast-southwest runway was proposed last winter.

He accused them of flaunting the intent of a state law which requires municipalities over 500,000 population to conduct a public hearing on airport expansion that would affect surrounding municipalities.

THE CAUSE OF his criticism of Chicago was a legal advertisement in the classified section of a Chicago newspaper announcing the hearing last February.

"This is ample grounds for investigation," he said.

Deaf Children Unit Will Meet Sept. 29

The parents group for Deaf Children Unlimited, a Chicagoland society, will meet Sept. 29 at 7:45 p.m. at the Glenview Community Church, 1000 Elm St., Glenview, according to a DuPage County group spokesman.

To be discussed is the recent International Congress meeting held at Stockholm, Swede. Local delegates will conduct a panel discussion.

Meetings are held every other month on the fourth Tuesday. The public is invited to attend.

Public Backs Referendum

Itasca park commissioners apparently are pleased with the results of the public meeting held last week to discuss the upcoming $400,000 bond referendum for construction of a community swimming pool

Jerry Usher, president of the park board, said a straw vote at the end of the meeting showed that out of the approximately 44 persons present, 36 were in favor of the project, five were against and three were undecided.

"We are very pleased with the discussion that took place. I think it was a very informative meeting. Many questions were asked, and answers were provided," he said.

The referendum is planned for Saturday, Sept 19, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Polling places will be located at the Itasca Fire Station for village residents, and at 237 Welter Dr., in Sherwood, for those persons within the Itasca Park District living in Wood Dale.

The proposed pool is to be located on the five-acre stretch of land adjacent to the Green Belt area, south of Catalpa Street on Irving Park Road.

Homeowners' Group Plans Fashion Show

The Indian Lakes Homeowners Association of Bloomingdale will present a luncheon and fashion show at 1:30 p.m. this Sunday, at the Indian Lakes Country Club on Bloomingdale Road in Bloomingdale.

Women's fashions for all ages and figures will be modeled.

Tickets, which are $6 per person, can be obtained from association members. For further information, call 529-9774.

Obituaries

Mrs. Bessie M. Graf

Mrs. Bessie M. Graf, 77, of 17W845 Victory Parkway, Addison, died Friday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst. She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank, and had been a resident of the Addison area for 13 years.

Funeral services were held Monday in Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, Addison. The Rev. Douglas Bonebrake of Good Samaritan Methodist Church, Addison, officiated. Interment was private.

Surviving are a son, Manfred of Addison; two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Notz of Streamwood and Mrs. Georgia Hope Beyer of Des Plaines; 14 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and two sisters; Mrs. Elizabeth Hicks and Mrs. Hope Bounous; and one brother, Milburn Walker, all of Missouri.

James A. Overlin Sr.

James A. Overlin Sr, 60, of 160 W. Commercial, Wood Dale, died Friday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

Funeral services were held Monday in Geils Funeral Home, Bensenville. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Edna A.; four sons, James A Jr., William R., Thomas P. and Ronald M.; one daughter, Bonita Overlin; six grandchildren; one sister and two brothers.

Mrs. Minnie Koch

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Koch, 76, of 267 S. Mason St., Bensenville, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville. Interment will be private.

Surviving are her husband, Arthur; one daughter, Dorothy Koch; one son, Walter; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Koch, who was a past matron of Bensenville Chapter, No. 968. O.E.S., died Monday in the Oak Park Hospital, Pak Park.

Mrs. A. C. Jablonski

Funeral mass for Mrs. Alice C. Jablonski, 87, of Roselle, who died Saturday in Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Hinsdale, was said yesterday in St. Odilo Church, Berwyn. Entombment will be in the Greenwood Memorial Park Cemetery, Phoenix, Ariz.

Preceded in death by her husband, Anthony, survivors include one son, John L. and daughter-in-law, Wanda of Roselle; two grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Michaline Koc.

She was a member of the Polish Roman Catholic Union of America Society No. 39.

Svec and Sons Funeral Home, Chicago, were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Sidney Leith

Funeral services were held Monday in Geils Funeral Home, Bensenville, for Sidney Leith, 49, of 555 River St., Wood Dale, who died Friday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. Burial was in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are his widow, Aileen; three daughters, Mrs. Alna Smith, Margaret Leith and Wendy Leith; one son, Peter Lynn; four grandchildren; a sister and one brother.

Ralph H. Jensen

Ralph H. Jensen, 52, of Addison, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst. He was a self-employed tree surgeon and was a veteran of World War II.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Broadview Funeral Home, Broadview, with the Rev. Wesley Smuzer of Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Maywood, officiating. Burial was in Glen Oak Cemetery, Westchester.

Preceded in death by his wife, Charmaine, survivors include a son, Ralph H. Jr.; and two sisters, Mrs. Jean Smith and Mrs. Eleanor Cox.

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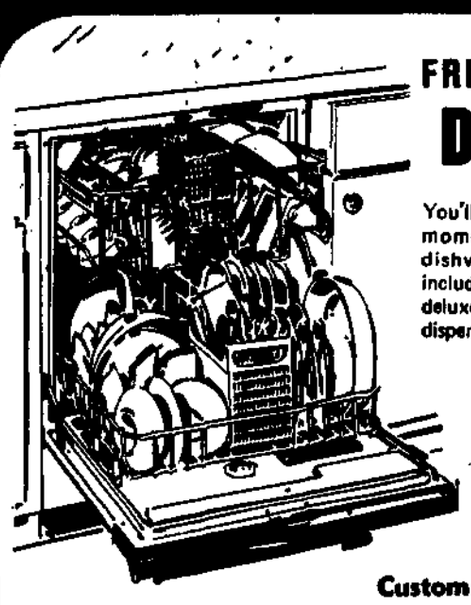
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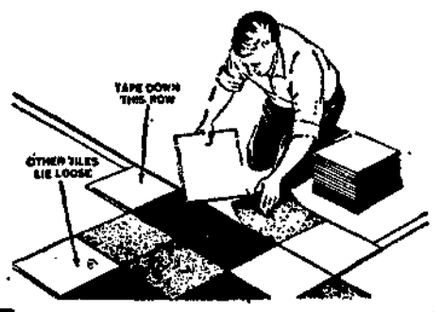


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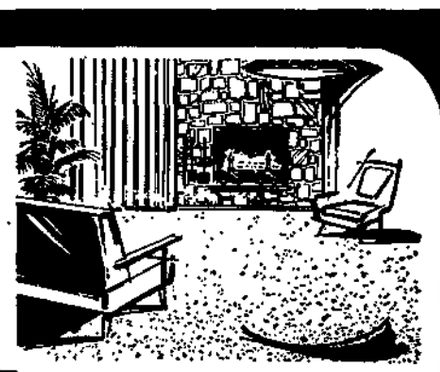


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Education Today

An Old Ohio School Is Revisited

by TOM WELLMAN

You've got to remember that some realities, such as the tobacco wad in Joe Fontilla's jaw, don't change when you revisit your old high school.

Joe Fontilla is a Latin teacher, the best in Ohio and perhaps the best in the world, and he was one of the persons I went back to visit at the high school I attended nine years ago

As I entered the doors of Orange High School, eight miles southeast of Cleveland, I had two questions to answer. First, had Orange changed much in nine years, and second, was the school educationally similar to schools northwest of Chicago.

As certain as Joe Fontilla's tobacco, Orange has changed and developed in a manner like that of the Northwest suburban high schools

THE PHYSICAL changes are most obvious. The students dress comfortably, and their clothes look less artificial, and less overtly fashionable than the long skirts and button-down collars of 1957-61.

The students are less crowed by authority They mill around the building at lunch hour, and there's a certain impertinence in the way they joke with teachers

They're less excited today by the Y-Teens, the FTA and other groups that filled up my high school yearbook. My old journalism adviser said some popular school clubs today could hardly recruit any student members. I guessed that more sutdents were reflective, introspective, just as they seem to be here.

Those 1200 students — 400 more than when I graduated — go to school in a worn, haggard building which needs heavy maintenance This November, the district is seeking voter approval of a bond issue for a new high school to be located behind the present school. That sounded familiar to an observer of this area's growth.

THE TEACHERS, my adviser told me, will be shortly gearing up to work to help pass the bond issue. She's optimistic about approval, but she concedes that student unrest and inflation may cut the chance of passage.

We gathered in the once-forbidden teacher's lounge, and she talked about the Ohio Education Association. The state of Ohio is paying only a pittance for education, and the OEA is lobbying and running large newspaper ads to seek more state aid. The older teachers are more hesitant about the OEA, but most of the younger teachers seem to vocally support it.

As we chatted, about state aid I snickered mentally when I realized that those teachers I faced evoked a wave of old, almost forgotten nicknames. I wondered if modern students had outgrown that tradition; somehow, I felt that it had been changed too, by the more concerned and involved students. How sad.

THE ONLY PROPER nick name for Mr. Fontilla had been "Little Casesar," for he was an awesome, almost frightening short grey-haired man who taught that more hard work and sweat than you can imagine would teach you Latin. He reasoned it was good for the soul.

He has taught Latin for 35 years and now Joe Fontilla feels that he is used up. He retired two years ago, but he came back; he says he'll retire next June, and I sense that this will be his last year as a teacher.

I wanted to tell him that it didn't matter, that today Latin was less and less of a crowd-pleasing attraction, a language now to be ignored by more socially conscious students Actually, what he had taught us — and he did it fairly, toughly but sensitively — had little to do with Latin verb forms anyway.

Mr. Fontilla taught us to stand up by ourselves, to prepare for the terrible tasks that would face us squarely later. He taught us, although we did not understand it at the time, that we would live our lives with little help from others He taught us not to expect it.

ODDLY ENOUGH, teachers like that craggy old Roman are needed today as much as they were 10 years ago. The teachers like Fontilla can reach you, whether you wear a suit, a leather jacket or a string of beads.

Yes, Orange has changed. It'll grow bigger and acquire more of the sophistication and computerization that marks modern education today. No doubt it will always have one or two onachronisms like Joe Fontilla. I imagine each of our schools has one or two Mr. Fontillas, too.

Sterner Treatment Seen For Young Shoplifters

The Illinois State Bar Association (ISBA) pointed out today that shoplifing is a crime punishable by a fine, prison term, or both, and warned that more and more retail store operators are turning offenders, regardless of their age, over to local law-enforcement authorities

September is one of the critical months of the year in the effort to combat shoplifting, the ISBA said. It noted that back-to-school sales at department, apparel and specialty stores ordinarily are accompanied by an increase in shoplifting, especially by teenagers, who account for more than one-half of the multi-billion dollar loss suffered annually by stores across the country due to shoplifting

UNFORTUNATELY, THE ISBA said, many young shoplifters fail to recognize the seriousness of the crime, when their only punishment is a warning from the victimized merchant and a scolding from parents For this reason, the bar group said, increasing numbers of offenders are being turned over to proper authorities for discipline In this way the youthful offenders discover the seriousness of their offense

AS PART OF AN in-store campaign to discourage shoplifters, the ISBA urged store operators to display a warning which is provided by law under Chapter 38, Art. 10, Sect. 3. It reads as follows:

"Any merchant, his agent or employe, who has probable cause to believe that a person has wrongfully taken or has actual possession of and is about to wrongfully take merchandise from a mercantile establishment, may detain such person in a reasonable manner and for a reasonable length of time for the purpose of investigating the ownership of such merchandise. Such reasonable detention shall not constitute an arrest nor an unlawful restraint nor shall it render the merchant, his agent or employe liable to the person detained."

The ISBA also urged school officials, through educational programs, to deal frankly with the shoplifting problem and to warn young people of the seriousness of the crime, the penalties provided and the social stigma an other implications of a criminal record. It noted that one educational campaign, conducted in Champaign, Ill., with the support of educators, law officials and merchants, brought a 75 per cent decline in shoplifting in that community.





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Lettuce Dispute 'Up To People'

The public should be represented by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in the dispute over harvesting California's lettuce, according to Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-14th Dist., a member of the House Education and Labor Committee.

He said this week the labor disagreement already has threatened spoilage of much lettuce in the Salinas Valley "salad bowl," where two-thirds of the nation's lettuce is grown.

"If the lettuce rots in the field, the inevitable result will be higher prices at the grocery store. The people should have a voice in settling this matter, as long as they are going to have to pay the bill."

IN LATE JULY, the Congressman said, most of the largest lettuce growers signed agreements with the Teamsters Union. "Now the Teamsters and the United Farm Workers, headed by Cesar Chavez, have presumed to divide the workers between them, without reference to the workers' wishes or the growers' contracts.

"I hope the Mediation Service can bring these parties together in time to save the lettuce crop. We can ill afford new increases in food prices — not at the moment when we seem to be bringing inflation under control."

He called the recent drop in wholesale prices "an encouraging sign."

"There are harmful forces at work in the economy, however," Erlenborn said. "The corn blight may become a minor disaster in the South and the Midwest. Then, up go meat prices. And a scant harvest in the Salinas Valley will bring upward pressure on vegetable prices. Then there's the automobile strike, which won't do the economy a bit of good."

Erlenborn pointed out that the California disputants must ask for mediation. "There is no legal compulsion on them to negotiate," he said, "because agriculture is excluded from the provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act, under which the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service operates.

"WE HAVE MUFFED at least two opportunities to help solve problems such as this one," he said.

"First, we tried to amend Taft-Hartley in 1968 to include migrant workers and big farms. That effort, however, opened the way for an attempt to extend coverage to all farms, even those with one hired hand; and it lost.

"And President Nixon has proposed a labor law for agriculture, a law apart from Taft-Hartley.

"Either of these would give the people a voice in this California dispute, a voice to which we have a right."

Erlenborn is the ranking Republican on the General Labor Subcommittee.

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Taxpayers Ask The IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q—SHOULD I make any change in my next estimated tax payment based on the expiration of the income tax surcharge in June?

A—No, although the surcharge expired June 30, the surcharge rate of two and one-half per cent shown on the estimated form you filed earlier this year pertains to income for the entire year.

Any taxpayer who has not filed an estimated declaration and finds it necessary to do so now, should use the two and one-half per cent rate for the surcharge. Forms and instructions for making estimated declarations are available at local IRS offices.

Q—WHEN MY divorce comes through will I still be able to claim a withholding exemption for my wife?

A—No, after your divorce you cannot claim her exemption. Make the necessary change in your withholding by filling out a new W-4, Withholding Exemption Certificate, and giving it to your employer.

Q—WHEN MY father died, mother collected benefits from his life insurance, is that taxable?

A—If the benefits are paid in a lump sum they are usually not taxable. Benefits paid in installments, however, may be partly taxable to the extent they represent interest.

Details on insurance payments may be found in Publication 525, Taxable Income and Nontaxable Income. Send a postcard to your IRS district office for a free copy.

Q—I WANT to protest the dis-allowance of some deductions by the IRS Agent who audited my return. Do I have to make a written request or can I just come in and talk to someone?

A—You can ask for a district conference. If the amount of tax involved is not more than $2,500 for any one year, no formal written protest is required to obtain a district conference. This provides you the opportunity to present your side of the dispute to an impartial third party.

Q—I WANT to clear out some of my old bank records, check stubs, cancelled bills and the like. Is there any need to keep some of them for tax purposes?

A—As a general rule, the IRS may assess additional tax or you may claim a refund within three years of the due date of a return. Therefore, any record you might need to support an item listed on your return should be kept at least three years.

Naturally you will keep some records longer. For example, records on the purchase of a home or the acquisition of stock should be kept longer.

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Fraulein Wonder Worries Commies

by JOSEPH FLEMING

BERLIN (UPI)—The "fraulein wonder" has hit East Germany but the Communists aren't sure they like their girls beautiful as well as industrious.

Along with the so-called "economic miracle" the "fraulein miracle"—the appearance of pretty, shapely women—has come to East Germany years after West German girls became the talk of Europe and the mainstays of chorus lines in the best continental nightclubs.

THE EAST German girl miracle, like the economic miracle, is not quite up to the West German standard. Because of a difference in diet, the girls in the German Democratic Republic tend to be heavier than the girls in the Federal Republic of Germany.

But an honest man must admit they'll do, and this worries the Communists. They have become so attractive that the state now finds it necessary to warn that beauty is only skin deep and a good lathe operator with a sound ideological background makes a better wife than a western-type sex queen.

There are economic reasons for this. War losses and the flight of refugees to the west have left an unbalanced population in East Germany and women are doing work once reserved for men.

Women make up 47.4 per cent of the labor force.

The communists have found productivity on a collective farm or in a factory suffers if female workers pay more attention to their appearance than fulfilling their work quotas.

The "Young World" (Junge Velt), official newspaper of the Communist Party youth organization, in a series of articles warned against imitating "the primitive sex appeal found in western nations."

"Girls of strong character who are spiritually mature can afford to be reserved in the use of cosmetics and in dressing up," Young World said.

"The search for a partner should correspond to our socialist conception of morality."

VERA WUTGE, an East German authority on fashion and author of "styles for young people," has laid down the doctrine that a "socialist personality" avoids extremes and wears "practical and appropriate clothing."

In this spirit, Young World has opened a campaign against long hair, lipstick, eye makeup and other cosmetics. It said long hair, no matter how blonde and silky, gets in the eyes and blocks a clear view. And it said makeup is no substitute for intelligence and achievement.

The don't-be-too-sexy campaign is a strong one but as any girl-watcher can plainly see it's an uphill fight and East Germany is, these days, getting prettier all the time—femalely speaking.

Bulletin Board

Sergeant Assigned; Serving In Kansas

U.S. Air Force Sgt. James E. Eichhole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eichhole, 530 Turner Ave., Roselle, has arrived for duty at Forbes AFB, Kan.

Eichhole, an aircraft mechanic, is assigned to the 1st Organizational Maintenance Squadron, a unit of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U.S. military forces. He previously served at Ching Chuan Kang AB, Taiwan.

The sergeant is a 1966 graduate of Lake Park High School.

His wife, Susan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ramirez, 40 W. Strong St., Wheeling.

Residents Visit Frontier Village

Joel and Marc Chew, 2004 Hawk Crt., Rolling Meadows, recently visited Frontier Village in San Jose, Calif., one of California's largest amusement parks.

Designed in the image of a western frontier town, the 33 acre park features rides, games and special shops for its visitors.

It has attracted over two million visitors since it opened in 1961.

Fichter Gets U of I Degree

John Kenneth Fichter, 3N619 W. Ninth Ave., Bensenville, recently received his B. S. degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

He was among 1,312 summer graduates of which 434 were undergraduates





RON PROVENZANO, a skeet shooting champion and manager of Johnson's Sporting Goods Store in Des Plaines, said he can tell how much a man knows about guns by the way he talks about them and handles them in his store. In two years, he said, the state will begin a gun safety program for hunters.

Sportsman's Aim: Safe Hunting

by BRAD BREKKE

When Ron Provenzano was 11, his father took him duck hunting. When he was 14, he bought his first shotgun with money he saved from spotting pins in a Des Plaines bowling alley.

He has been an avid hunter ever since.

Today, Provenzano, 31-year-old skeet shooting champion and manager of Johnson's Sporting Goods Store in Des Plaines, still finds time to hunt near his home in Bartlett where he has a quarter horse ranch.

And when he isn't in the field, he spends his time talking about guns and good places to hunt

Provenzano said hunters planning to go duck hunting on opening day, Oct 17 this year, should make preparations for it

He advises sportsmen to go over their gun and shoot it a few times at a skeet club before going into the field or a boat. "A lot of men only go hunting a few times a year and if they practice first, to get the feel and swing of their gun, they'll probably have better luck on opening day.

"THEY SHOULD check out the old hunting pants, too. A lot of fellows put on some weight since they had them on last."

Another must, Provenzano advised, was for hunters to scout for a place to hunt before opening day.

"I've seen a lot of guys get up at 3 a.m. and look for a place to hunt until noon because they didn't do some scouting first.

"A farmer who is approached early in the morning by a man in hunting gear, a shotgun over his shoulder and a hunting dog at his side isn't very likely to give permission.

"Get acquainted first. Go out beforehand and ring his door bell You don't want to look dirty, but don't dress up in a suit either. Most farmers don't trust city slickers. I usually go with my wife and son along, and ask The farmer is more inclined to say yes when you do," he said.

Gun clubs at which area hunters may go for skeet shooting before the duck season opens are: the Chicagoland Gun Club on North Avenue, west of Elmhurst; the Northbrook Gun Club; the McHenry Gun Club; the Lincoln Park Gun Club; the Maywood Gun Club; the Downers Grove Gun Club; the Palos Park Gun Club; and the Fox Valley Gun Club in Carpentersville.

FOX VALLEY, said Provenzano, is a good place for beginners because you can pull skeet at your own speed. The rest of the clubs are for persons who are more professional at gun handling.

Provenzano said in two years the state of Illinois is going to require all hunters to pass a gun safety examination before they can obtain a hunting license. The exam, he said, will have to be taken every five years and to pass it, an applicant must score 90 or better. For those who pass the test, a card will be issued which certifies them as "safe."

There will be classes in various locations throughout the state to instruct persons in safe gun handling. Each class will last two hours, be given monthly and will be taught by state certified gun safety instructors.

Provenzano said there will be 10 instructors in the northern Illinois area, and he is one of them. The class will cover safety features on all types of firearms, how to load them, how they can be dangerous, and what to do if the weapon malfunctions.

HE SAID MANY hunters only haul out their shotguns once or twice a year and don't know much about the weapon. Many have poor hunting habits, he said, and the course will help them become safer. He added, however, that certification won't necessarily make them better hunters

"There are almost as many people shot on skeet ranges as in the field," he said stressing the need for gun safety.

Provenzano said most common malpractices are walking through a field with a loaded gun, safety off, and persons who keep their finger on the trigger.

"I'm very selective who I hunt with. Unless the man gets out and shoots his gun frequently, and has good hunting habits, I won't go out in the field with him."

The sports store manager says he can tell how much a man knows about guns by the way he comes into his store and asks for a gun and by the way he handles it.

Where are the good places in Illinois to hunt ducks?

Provenzano said the Chain-Of-Lakes region 30 miles northwest of Des Plaines is good.

"Grass Lake has a state controlled shooting ground and every year there is a drawing in early August for 50 blinds the state has. If your name is drawn, you are designated an area which is staked out, but you have to build the blind yourself.

"The trouble is, if you aren't using the blind, someone else legally can. Infact, if you're not in your blind 30 minutes before sunrise, someone else can go into it and stay there, even if you get there five minutes later. And then you have lost the blind for that day, even though you drew it and built it yoourself.

"There's been a hassle over this in recent years and it's caused a lot of resentment between hunters. There also has been more than a few gun battles up there over who has the right to use a certain blind," he said.

Other spots he mentioned are Peoria, the Illinois River at Lacon, and Crab Orchard Lake at Cairo. "The ducks and geese just blacken the sky in southern Illinois and the hunting is terrific," he said. He also said along the Fox River south of Elgin is also very good for ducks.

PROVENZANO SAID hunting ground in Cook County is fast vanishing because of the building boom in residential developments.

"There are still farms around a man can hunt, but he has to get permission first. And remember, one careless hunter can ruin 400 acres of good hunting land for good.

"You know, a lot of hunters can't seem to tell the difference between a steer and a duck. They shoot the cow, and the lead doesn't kill the cow outright. But it does get under their hide and they later die of lead poisoning. When this happens, a farmer usually won't let anyone hunt his land anymore, he said.

Provenzano said another good spot to hunt is in Crystal Lake along Route 31. It's called the Thunderbird Hunting and Fishing Club.

Anyone can hunt there for a daily fee, but club membership costs $200 a year.

"It's got some of the most beautiful land I've seen in Illinois. The membership isn't exclusive yet, but I imagine it soon will be. You can hunt duck and pheasant here and they have a separate camping grounds. Club members get extra service such as a gun, dogs for the day, and free cleaning of their birds," he said.

PROVENZANO SHOT professionally from 1964 to 1967, after he was discharged from the Marine Corps and went to work for Johnson's. In 1965 he won the Three-I Skeet Shoot at Peoria for hunters in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa. He also won the Mid-America Skeet Championship at Hilldale the same year, the Sarasota, (Florida) Open Shoot Championship, the Indiana State Shoot and several others.

"You have to practice to be good. I own six guns and shoot them all. I shoot a couple of times every week," he said.

The Doctor Says:

Tell Causes Of Bladder Ailment

by WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

(First of Two Related Columns)

Q What is the cause and what are the symptoms of acute cystitis? What treatment do you advise?

A — Inflammation of the bladder may be caused by various germs. They may reach the bladder from the outside (ascending infection) or through the bloodstream. In the acute stage, there may be fever and nausea. Local symptoms include a frequent desire to urinate and a burning pain on voiding. A sulfa drug or antibiotic, given at the onset, will usually cure it but recurrences are common.

Q — I have been doctoring for a bladder infection for several years. My doctor says I have an irritable bladder. What does that mean?

A — Even though the original infection may be cured, it takes less distention of your bladder to cause an urge to urinate than in a normal person.

Q — What does fulguration of the bladder mean?

A — This is the treatment of a chronically inflamed bladder with electric cautery.

Q — My daughter has taken Macrodantin for over a year for a congenital bladder condition without any apparent side effects. Is this a safe durg?

A — This urinary antiseptic must be given under careful medical supervision because prolonged use may cause anemia. Periodic blood counts should be made or, from time to time, a switch to a different urinary antiseptic.

Q — What's new in fighting recurrent bladder infections? I have taken Gantrisin, penicillin, NegGram, Mysteclin F, ColyMycin, Furadantin and Hiprex.

A — Such urinary antiseptics as methanamine mandelate and sulfamethizole (not listed above) and Furadantin are safe for long-term use but it always helps to know what germ is the predominating cause since some antiseptics work better against one germ than another.

Q — Is there such a thing as a paralyzed bladder? What causes it?

A — A paralyzed or neurogenic bladder may be the result of multiple sclerosis, cerebral hemorrhage or an injury to the spinal cord. If no obstruction is present, such a bladder becomes overdistended, then overflows but never empties. The chief complication is bladder infection.

Q — Is it possible to successfully transplant a blader?

A — No such transplant has as yet been reported.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., Paddock Publication, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Farragut High Reunion Slated

Nearly 40 classmates are listed as missing for the Farragut High School class reunion set for October.

The graduating class of June, 1950, is holding a reunion at Brookwood Country Club in Wood Dale Oct. 10. Organizers are seeking the whereabouts of class members.

Those with information on the missing members are asked to contact Joan J. Kopecky at 543-4748.

They are Jack Amato, Katie Belle Anderson, Mildred Anderson, Sara Anderson, Philip Bradgado, George Carson, Claudette Cermak, Annette Cervenka, Robert Cole, Joseph Drapolik, Donna Finkelberg, Maria Foltan, Theadora Gregorowicz, William Havlin, Doris Hood, Donna Horne, Sally Kaslo, Ray Klimczak, Robert Kliepera and Charlotte Kopensky.

Also: Dorothy Kozlowski, William Krushing. Joan Laicha, Bette Lue Laabs, Rose Lerner, William Luther, Robert Meyers, Ruth Neil, Dorothy Netrval, Clarence Ogawa, Ralph Otto, Darlene Pearson, Maryann Parowski, Joan Schumacker, Mary Ann Smith, Lorraine Soukup, Tina Tose and Edith Tunick.

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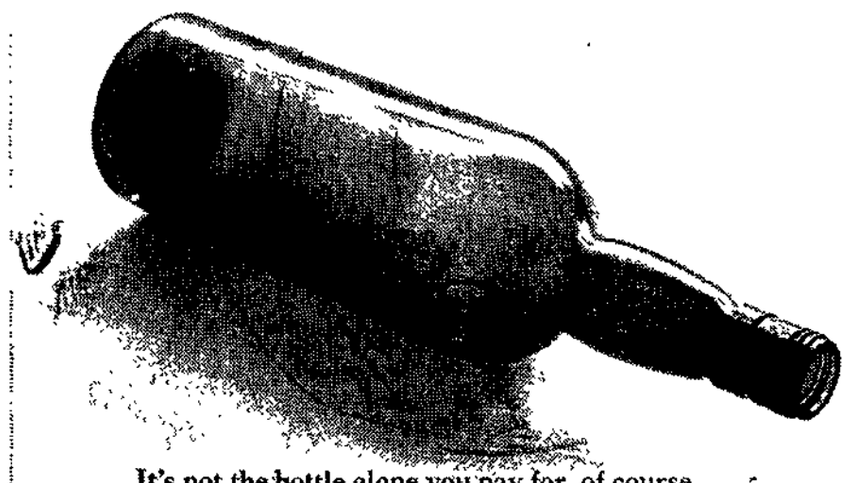
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The Lighter Side

Profit Ring 'Uncovered'

by DICK WEST



Dick West

WASHINGTON UPI — The economic upturn predicted for the second half of 1970 has been slow to develop. Would you like to know what is holding it back?

Very well. The answer can be found in the daily stock market analyses that come out of Wall Street. Here are a few typical excerpts:

". . . Stock market hit with another bout of profit taking. . . Prices opened higher and continued to move ahead until the afternoon session when profit taking took its toll . . . Mining shares turned lower in profit taking . . ."

Those gleanings from the financial press make it obvious that economic recovery is being impeded by profit taking. It seems that almost every time Wall Street gets a good rally going, the profit takers move in and stop it cold.

THE IMPRESSION I get is that Wall Street is infested with roving bands of profit takers who lurk about the stock exchange ready to pounce upon the first rally that comes along.

It could be, however, that profit taking is the work of a single highly organized gang.

Any day now, you might pick up a paper and see a headline like this: "Profit taking ring uncovered on Wall Street."

In any event, it appears certain that if the profit taking rate continues to increase it will become a major political issue, perhaps with allegations that the Nixon administration is "soft on profit takers."

Whith that in mind, I called up a fellow I know who works for the Securities and Exchange Commission and asked him what measures could be taken to control the profit taking wave.

"GETTING THOUGH with profit takers makes a good slogan, but it isn't all that simple," he said. "We've got to be careful not to violate their constitutional rights.

"Also bear in mind that 90 per cent of the profit in this country is taken by people who are hooked on money and resort to profit taking in order to feed their habits.

"If you could find some way to keep money out of circulation, you would reduce profit taking. But despite the Federal Reserve Board's tight money campaign, the stuff is still fairly plentiful.

"And although the highest incident of profit taking occurs in big city financial districts, it has spread to the suburbs."

Okay. I'll agree there isn't any easy solution. But somehow people must be made to realize that profit taking doesn't pay.

Personal Finance

Keogh: Tax Break For Self-Employed

by CARLTON SMITH

Large numbers of readers are obviously interested in Keogh plans — tax-sheltered programs of investing to provide retirement income for the self-employed — but they report it's next to impossible to find material on the subject that a layman can comprehend wihout help from a tax lawyer.

First, what are they? Tax laws had long afforded special treatment to pension plans and retirement investment programs for employes of corporations; the self-employed got no such tax breaks, until recently.

The Keogh Act of 1963 partially remedied the discrimination. Beginning in 1967, amendments to the act greatly enlarged the tax benefits, setting off a sizable stampede by the self-employed into Keogh plans.

Who qualifies? Anyone who has earnings from self-employment, either full-time or part-time. Doctors, lawyers, barbers, musicians, women who sell cosmetics, company employes who moonlight, owners of small stores and shops (unincorporated), even newsboys 18 and older qualify. The main test of self-employment is: Are Social Security payments withheld from your earnings? If not, you probably qualify.

If you do, under a Keogh plan you can put a portion of your earnings each year into an investment program, or savings, and exclude that amount from your income tax return. Neither the amount you invest, nor subsequent interest or earnings on investments, is taxed during your working years.

You are allowed to set aside, under this tax shelter, up to 10 per cent of your earnings each year, not to exceed $2,500.

It must be "earned income." For example, income from rents, dividends or interest is not paid to you as an employee, and there's no withholding — but it can't be described as "earned income."

If income results from a combination of capital investment and work or services, and capital is a "material factor" (such as the investment in a grocery, where you are both owner and your own employee), the general rule is that 30 per cent of net profits can be regarded as net income.

The tax-shelter benefits are twofold, compounding each other. First, say that you earmark $1,000 a year of your earnings for retirement investment. Under a Keogh plan the whole $1,000 can be put to work and start building up earnings. Without a Keogh plan, and assuming you're in a modest 22 per cent tax bracket, your $1,000 of earnings gets trimmed $220 by income tax, and itS only $780 that you have left to invest.

Secondly, your interest or investment income also escapes taxation while you're under Keogh. To illustrate what happens, assume your money earns 6 per cent a year. Under a Keogh plan, you invest $1,000, which earns an untaxed $60, and by year's end you have $1,060. Without a plan, you invest $780, which earns $46.80, reduced by income tax to $36.50, and you end the year with $816.50.

After five years of this, the difference is: Keogh plan, $5,975; using taxed dollars, $4,483.

After 25 years, the difference is impressive: Keogh plan, $58,156; using taxed dollars, $37,293. The difference — almost $21,000 — is what you've saved on taxes.

Tax, however, is only postponed, not entirely avoided. But it's postponed until your retirement years, when you'll presumably be in a lower tax bracket — and, in addition, there's special treatment given your Keogh plan payout, and the over-all tax advantage can be very substantial.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Family Week Bill Is Filed

A resolution to designate the week which includes Thanksgiving as National Family Week has been introduced by Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-14th.

"Much of the unrest and dissatisfaction in the United States comes from weakening family ties," he said, and he added:

"I believe passage of this bill could help to strengthen us — help us toward more stable family relationships. We have included Thanksgiving Day in it because this has been the traditional time for American families to be rejoined to thank God for the blessings which have been showered upon us.

"A reason for our divisions and for the generation gap may be that we have spent so much effort criticizing ourselves and one another that we have neglected our unity, and neglected the ties which bind us together into families and into a great nation."

Erlenborn joined Rep. John Myers, R., Ind., in sponsorship of the resolution.



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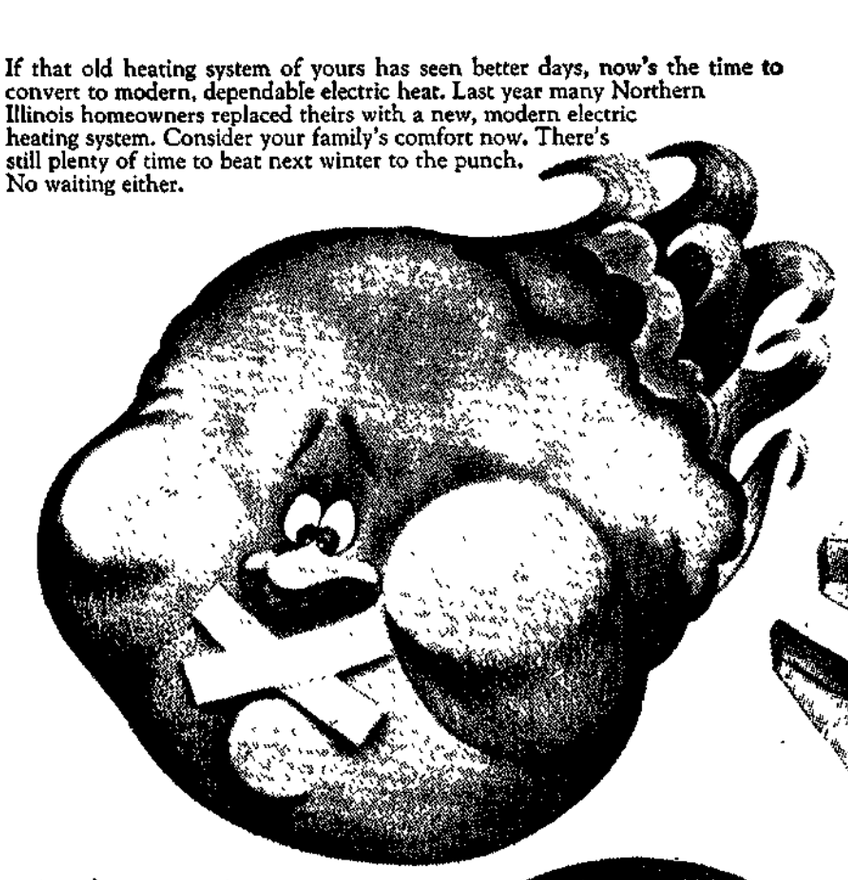


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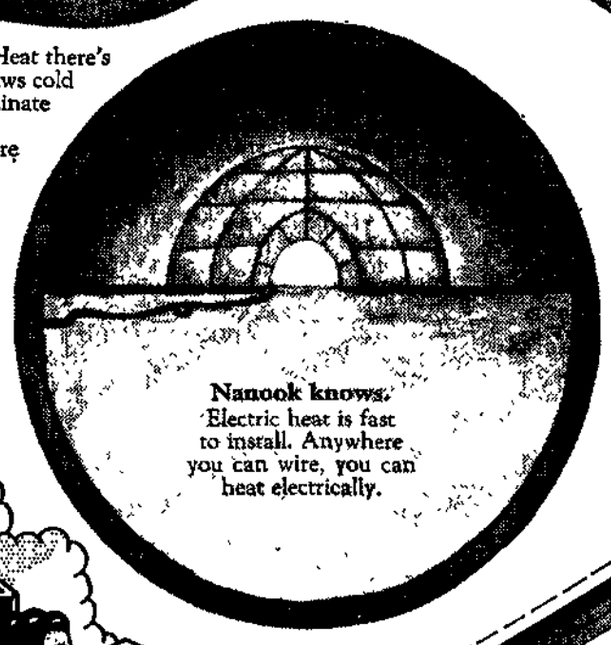
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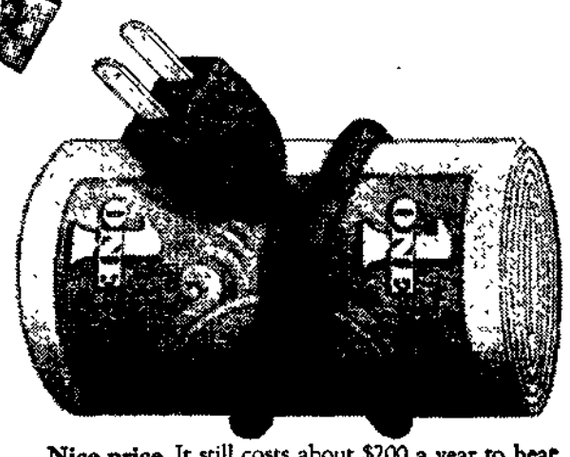
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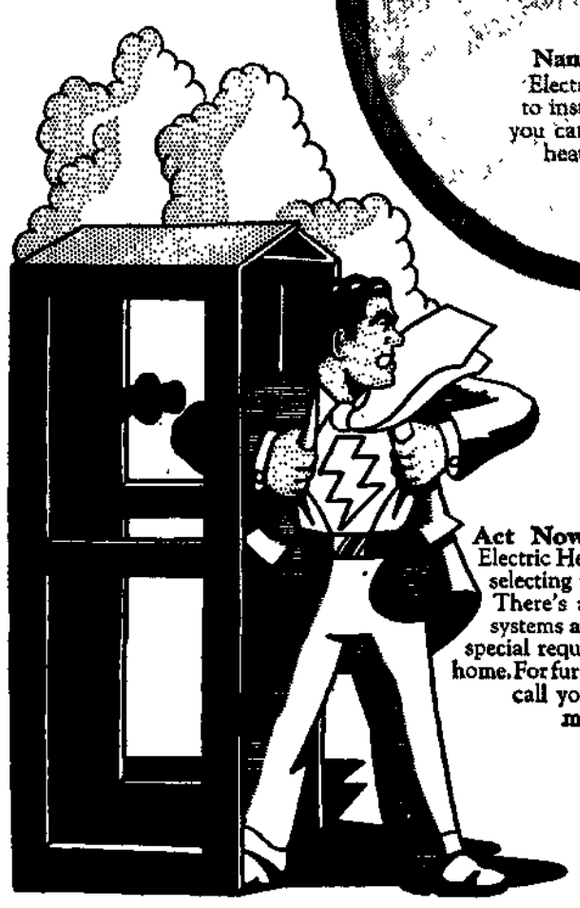
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The Way We See It

A Metropolitan Problem

Mass transportation is in serious trouble in Chicagoland as in other metropolitan centers.

A threat to continued service stretches from the core of the city to the most distant suburban areas. It is metropolitan in scope, touching the two counties of Northeast Indiana and communities bordering Wisconsin.

Transportation systems, whether publicly owned or privately operated, must have revenues adequate to meet operating expenses, expand service and improve facilities.

Financial and operational problems plague bus and elevated lines within the territory of the Chicago Transit Authority, major commuter railroad lines reaching out into the suburbs and bus firms that provide service within suburbs and between city and suburb.

Efforts are being made to bring about short-range solutions to some critical problems. In Northwest Cook County, communities are being urged to form one-town mass transportation districts to channel some of their motor fuel tax funds to the United Motor Coach Co. This firm says it is losing $12,000 a year and cannot continue operations without subsidies.

Niles was th efirst community to approve such aid, and other communities served by United Motor Coach Co. should also weigh their responsibility for continuation of local bus service.

The Milwaukee Road has asked communities it serves to form a Northwest Suburban Mass Transit District, and Roselle and Itasca have agreed to do so. The district will give communities access to federal funds to help the railway.

Bandaid solutions like these will help individual firms, at least temporarily. But eventually, the problem must be confronted, and solved, on a metropolitan-area basis.

That is why six commuter railroads recently proposed creation of a Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS). It would control all surface mass transportation in the metropolitan area. The railroads said they would either turn their operations over to CMATS or continue to run them under contract with CMATS.

In a joint statement, the railway officials explained:

"The Chicago area simply cannot afford the inefficiencies of piecemeal plans, stop-gap subsidies and transit agencies competing with each other for less than adequate public funds.

"Only a single agency can avoid the costly duplication of services and competition for public funds which now exists between approximately 20 public and private agencies."

We agree. The railroads will take their appeal to the legislature next year. It must have the backing of city and suburban legislators to win approval.

Outside View

Future Bright For Townships

by MRS. ETHEL KOLERUS
Township Supervisor
Wheeling Township

AN OUTSIDE VIEW permits invited community experts to give their views on subjects of current interest. Readers of The Herald are invited to respond through letters to the Fence Post.

Township government and its services are growing in this area.

The lure of the virgin, fertile prairies brought westward a democracy-minded breed of New Englanders. They brought with them experience and insistence upon provision for township government in Illinois' second constitution of 1848. It was again provided for in the third constitution of 1870. 100 years later, the proposed 1970 constitution continues provision. The new constitution as its predecessors, vests authority for township functions in the General Assembly.

Typically, townships are six miles square, with an area of 36 square miles, each square mile a section. Eighty-four of the 102 counties in Illinois have township government; 17 counties are organized with a commission form; one, Cook County, has features of both.

ON THE FIRST TUESDAY of April every fourth year, the last being 1969, an election is held and a township supervisor, clerk, three auditors, assessor, collector and highway commissioner are elected. These elected officials serve all of the residents of the township and are the only local government officials serving the people living in the unincorporated area.

Duties of these officials not in any way duplicated by other government bodies include:

—Registration of voters in both incorporated and unincoroprated areas;

—Care and maintenance of township roads and bridges;

—Administration of general assistance and aid to the medically indigent for the incorporated and unincorporated area;

—Assessment of personal property by a locally elected assessor;

—Local assistance with homestead exemption eligibility and applications;

—Localized collection of real estate and personal property taxes;

—Coordination of various community services, such as mental health, senior citizens, youth committees, in some townships libraries, and in Wheeling Township, operation of the Arlington Heights Wheeling Township Cemetery, referral service and handling the hundreds of calls and requests for information concerning the area, from tax information to where a certain street is located.

CONTROVERSY, litigation, court rulings, organized opposition and staunch defenders have surrounded township government, its concept, role, and future in the past year, in mystery and confusion. Sometimes its defenders are blind to its weaknesses. Too often, its critics call for its abolition without recognizing or understanding the role it does and can play.

Special attention needs to be called to unincorporated area. In Cook County it is estimated that there are approximately 300,000 people living in unincorporated areas (a population greater than that of several states).

In Wheeling Township, it is estimated there are approximately 20,000 of the estimated 118,000 residents in the unincorporated area. This far exceeds the total population of the Village of Wheeling with a population of 14,799, or Buffalo Grove, with 11,549 and for that matter, most of the towns in Illinois.

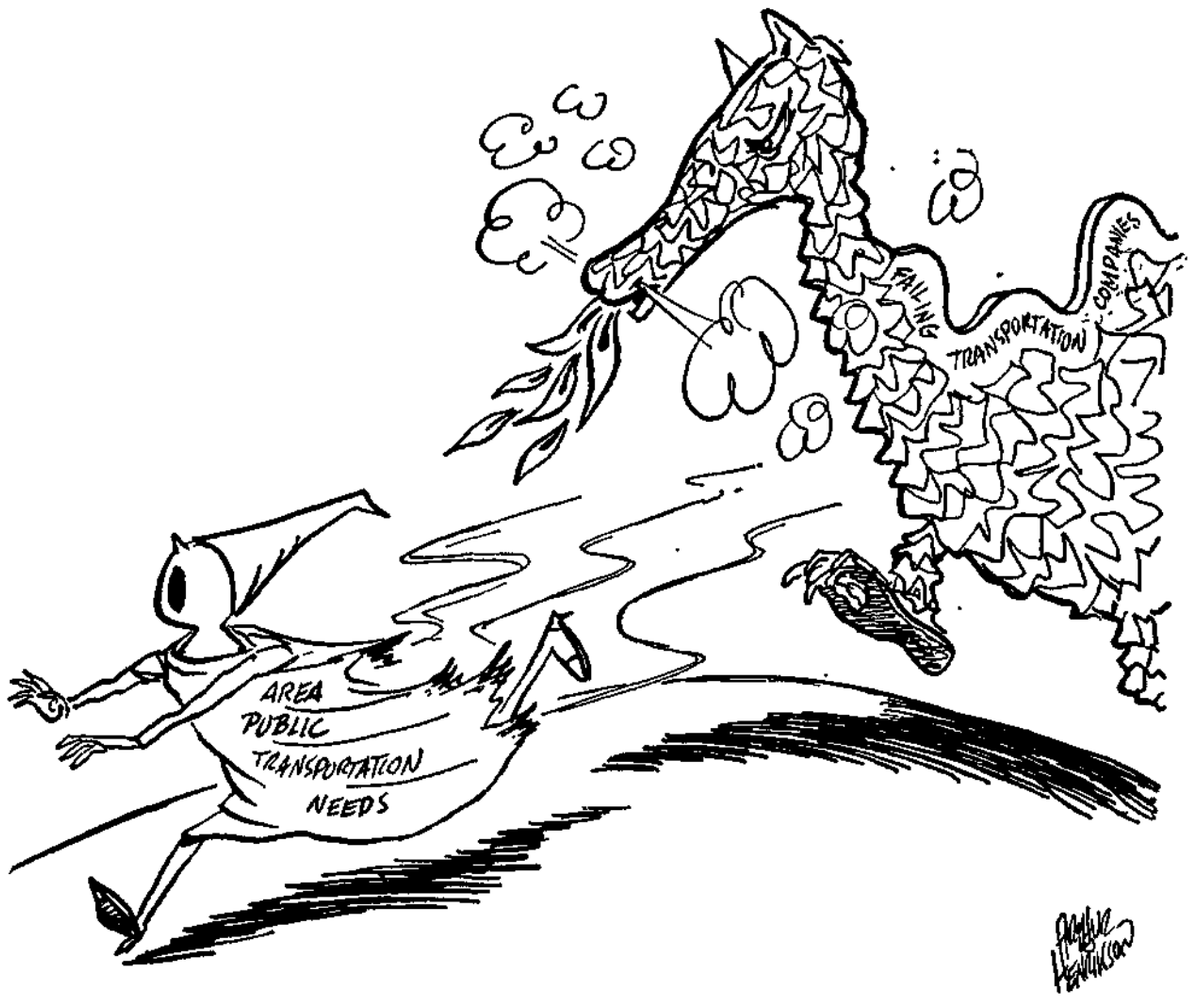
Looking ahead, the opportunity for these tax-paying residents to gain a voice in local matters, such as zoning, building and liquor control could logically follow the direction taken by the Metropolitan Sanitary District in their recognition that more local control was needed over the granting of sewer permits in the unincorporated area.

An ordinance was passed, effective Jan. 1, 1970, stating that the Metropolitan Sanitary District would no longer issue sewer permits except to municipalities, townships, existing or new sanitary districts and utility companies. The Cook County Commissioners may well take a cue from the Metropolitan Sanitary District and could pass on control to the townships in zoning, building and liquor license matters, since they have little personal concern or identification with the area. On the contrary, township officials are elected locally and would have a great interest and would be in close contact with those they represent.

THE RECENT ACTION by the state legislature in transferring the budgeting responsibilities to the town board further strengthens township government. Actually, there is a far greater burden for responsible action placed upon the elected township officials because it is now theirs alone, and they must stand on their merits.

I should say that many well meaning people seem to believe that township services are unnecessary and could be handled at the county level with existing personnel. The fault in this line of thinking is that all of these services would have to be duplicated immediately, and at a greater cost. A case in point is that of the cost of maintaining township roads. There are 620 miles of township roads compared to 605 for the county. For all of suburban Cook County, the total cost of maintaining these 620 miles of township roads is $1,860,000. The county has a multi-million dollar highway budget. The difference is that these local services would then be provided by the Chicago controlled Cook County government and its army of patronage payrollers. The issue is really political.

With a progressive General Assembly, responsive elected township officials, and an informed electorate, it would appear that the 1970's could prove to be the years that recognize township government as a viable system, working in concert, with municipalities, county and the state, to serve all of its residents.



Call For Superknight

Wood Dale Beat

Janis Fighting An Invisible Foe

by KEN HARDWICKE

The poet and song writer Rod McKuen said it best. "I'd like to crawl behind your eyes and see me the way others do."

Dino Janis, Wood Dale councilman, may not like poetry but he certainly can apply the rhyme and reason of McKuen's



Ken Hardwicke

words to his present political reputation.

Janis creates more news in Wood Dale than Joe Namath does in the Naked City. The "Janis-watchers" have, at least, one story a week on the finance commissioner and more often than not it doesn't have a good ending.

The allegations and accusations echoed throughout the village on Dino Janis are rivaling the national budget — both in length and seriousness. The finance commissioner is having a hard time publicly denying them because he can't fight a nameless, invisible element.

THERE ARE THOSE, including ex-councilmen, who despise Janis. They claim he is arrogant, egotistic, power-hungry and enjoys publicly humiliating his foes. Since they cannot slay him publicly they do it with silent rumors and hope the word of mouth will do the deed.

I'm not about to defend Janis' actions. I personally like him which automatically puts me on 20 people's "hate list." He's an activist on a pacifist council and he fills a gap in leadership especially when the mayor is absent.

What hurts Janis, according to his critics, is his attitude toward the public, his short temper and the knack of not knowing when to keep quiet. These are personality criticisms that are hurting him politically.

The political assassins of Wood Dale are accusing Janis of a lot of political irregularities. They claim they have the evidence that will force him back into private life. What bothers me is their motivation and timing.

The Janis critics are withholding their alleged evidence to a convenient time before elections in April. In short, Janis must be more guilty of improper practices in April than he is in October. Underground criticism of the councilman appears to be coated with personal and political vindictiveness more than it is with facts.

THE PUBLIC ALLEGATIONS aimed at Janis' character all lack one important item, to date . . . proof. And in this country a politician is innocent until proven guilty.

Janis may have a lot of shortcomings. Those who know say he would be a political tyrant in the mayor's chair, if elected. They point to alleged instances of manipulation of people and politics for personal gain.

One thing the critics and others forget about Janis is that he has donated more time to the village's welfare than most of the other councilmen except possibly Ralph Madonna. Janis is the acting mayor when the mayor is absent. He usurps power because others allow it or are too weak to resist. He's a doer, not a talker.

Janis is what the voters made him. He is also what the present council has allowed him to be. Janis instigates change and creates ill feelings doing it. The consequences have been many.

JANIS CAN'T DIVORCE himself from personality vendettas. Consequently, his personality has been the target for political foes.

Janis won't reap justice from his critics. But the public will determine his fate in the April elections. That's all the proof needed.



Ethel Kolerus

Addison Arena

'The Land Was Killed'

by JIM FULLER

The earth, I thought, was never dead. Soaked by the hot sun, dashed by the rain, covered by its green carpet, its cooling trees, its hedges; its corn and barley and oats, I thought it always grew, never ceasing to bestow warmth and life.

But this is not so. The earth does die in places, at least it seems to. In places the earth is killed by greedy men. Its surface stripped, its sanctuaries desecrated for capital gain.

Such a place lies east of Addison along Wood Dale Road. Here big bulldozers have cut into the land and hollowed it. Its surface is left barren and deserted. Its life is dumped on trucks and hauled away.

THE LAND BELONGS to Addison developer Leonard Borisof. Last week the DuPage County Zoning Board of Appeals recommended his request for a special permit to continue excavating the land be denied.

But really the permit is hardly needed since Borisof is nearly finished raping the land, and selling its clay dirt to Palumbo Excavating for use on Interstate-90.



Jim Fuller

If the amount of land is dwindling — if there's only a limited amount of precious land left on this earth, why do we continue to allow it to be desecrated?

"Wood Dale Road was a unique road," said one resident who is protesting the death of the land close to where he has to live. "Beautiful homes, natural settings. Now it's like a desert. Twenty-five acres of desert."

And now that Borisof has nearly finished gutting the land, he appears prepared to wash the dirt off his hands. According to the county zoning board, Borisof could give no definite plan on what he wanted to do with the land after he had dug it out.

"This land can become a dump," the resident objected. "It can become a dangerous hole; and it can be left in this condition for 20 years — that's my objection."

WHAT IS WRONG with the laws and rules of this land if they are unable to protect the land; if they are unable to prevent its willful destruction in man's backyard.

But not only are the lawmakers unable to prevent the destruction, they encourage it. In Borisof's case, he is allowed to haul the earth away for work on Interstate-90 under the protection of a court injunction against a county stop-work order.

It is obvious that definite controls are needed to stop such destructive operations in residential areas, and there can be no bending. And if such operations are begun, they should not only be stopped, but corrected, forcing developers to pay the toll in damages.

The Fence Post

Segregate By Attainment?

If area residents ever had any doubts about the power of the federal government over their local communities they need only look at the recent uproar in Streamwood over low income housing. No sooner had George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development in the Nixon Administration, announced his plans for moving low income housing to the suburbs and reports appeared in a Chicago newspaper to the effect that Streamwood may become the first Northwest suburb to have federally subsidized housing.

I think it is time we ask several basic questions of our political leaders regarding such projects.

1. Why has it suddenly become wrong for the average working man and his family to live in a community with people of his own economic level, interests and background?

2. What is wrong with having a community based on merit? If a man can afford to live in an area he does. If he can't he doesn't.

3 Has anyone considered the psychological effect such projects will have on area residents? In many homes both husband and wife are working to make ends meet. Now they see federally subsidized housing in their backyards and they are the poor souls who through taxes are being forced to pay the rents.

4. What new tensions may be created in our community by such projects?

5. What have studies shown regarding the rise in crime in areas with projects of this nature? Would these studies have application in our area?

6. IS SUCH A project in keeping with the nature of our communities or would it change the nature?

7. Why can't these projects be built in unincorporated areas or as new towns in currently unpopulated areas?

These are just a few of the questions that the citizens of Streamwood and all suburbs have a right to have answered. It is time we start getting these answers.

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From Breakfast To Dessert

Breads Do Double Duty

by LOIS SEILER

Versatility aptly describes the attributes of both our cook of the week and her favorite recipes.

Mrs. Donald F. Huebner's accomplishments are many and varied. This Mount Prospect homemaker is not only a capable cook but also cares for her home, her husband and eight children and, in addition, teaches French and music at the Christian Liberty Academy.

With so many responsibilities, how does she manage to find time to bake goodies on a regular basis for her family? By rising at 5 a.m. every morning, often baking several loaves of bread or coffee cakes before her family comes to breakfast.

Nancy Huebner's specialties are Pumpkin Bread and Date and Nut Bread. She likes them especially because they can be used for any occasion, from breakfast to dessert.

In explaining why she prepares special baked goods for breakfast, Nancy laughingly remarked, "Have you ever tried to make toast for a family of ten?"

She finds it easier to mix the bread together and often doubles the recipe so there is plenty on hand for other uses. The spicy flavor and solid, moist texture of the pumpkin bread makes it a family favorite.

NANCY USES TWO cups of pumpkin in the batter, along with dates and nuts. It is spiced with cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. The bread can be baked in two large or four small loaf tins, in a round Pyrex dish, or even in decorative copper molds.

For a festive occasion, she bakes the loaves with a decoration of cherries and nuts. They may be sliced like an English pudding and served as a dessert garnished with whipped cream. For breakfast, lunch and dinner, the family eats the bread with butter. Nancy recommends it as an excellent accompaniment for pork, chicken, turkey and ham.

Her Date and Nut Bread has characteristics similar to the pumpkin bread, being solid and moist, but it does not have the spicy, pumpkin flavor. It's easy to mix together and can be served the same way.

The date and nut bread makes ideal tea sandwiches spread with cream cheese, or, as a dessert, it can be sliced thick and topped with whipped cream and garnished with cherries. The Huebner children like to find it in their lunchboxes, either in sandwiches or just spread with butter. Nancy often takes a loaf of either of the breads to school for the teachers to enjoy with their coffee break.

A GRADUATE OF Northwestern University's School of Music, where she majored in voice, Nancy also plays piano, cello, all percussion instruments, French horn and viola. In addition, this talented woman sings professionally, giving two or three concerts a year, and is soloist at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Des Plaines.

She loves to sew, making all of her own clothes and those of her daughters, and is an expert knitter.

The Huebner family lives at 1104 Linden Lane, Mount Prospect. The children include Donald Jr., 15; Barry, 14; Orrin, 13; Scott, 11; Christopher, 9; Heidi, 7; Rebecca, 6, and Mary Esther, 8 months old.

PUMPKIN BREAD

2/3 cup margarine
2 2/3 cups sugar
4 eggs
2 generous cups pumpkin
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 heaping teaspoon nutmeg
2/3 cup water
1 cup chopped dates, or more
½ cup chopped nuts
3 1/3 cups flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
2 teaspoons baking soda
1½ teaspoons salt

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs one at a time and beat well. Blend in the pumpkin, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. Then add the water, dates and nuts, beating constantly.

Add flour which has been sifted with baking powder, soda and salt. Turn into two large or four small greased and floured loaf pans. Round Pyrex bowls or copper molds may also be used. Bake one hour at 350 degrees. Decrease baking time for smaller loaves, and decrease oven temperature to 325 degrees when using Pyrex dish.

Serve as a bread with meals, or as a dessert garnished with whipped cream and cherries.

DATE AND NUT BREAD

¾ to 1 pound pitted dates, cut up (or 2 packages diced dates)
1½ cups brown sugar, firmly packed
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
1½ cups boiling water
1 egg, beaten
¾ cup chopped nuts
2¼ cups flour
1½ teaspoons baking soda
1½ teaspoons salt

Combine dates, brown sugar and butter in a large bowl. Pour boiling water over these ingredients. Let stand until cool, stirring occasionally. When cool, add egg and nuts.

Sift dry ingredients together and stir in quickly until just blended. Never beat. Pour into one large or two small greased and floured loaf pans. Let stand for 15 minutes before baking. Bake large loaf for one hour and 10 minutes at 350 degrees. Bake small loaves 45 to 50 minutes.

Serve as a bread with meals or as a dessert topped with whipped cream and cherries.



DON HUEBNER JR. likes to help his mother put finishing touches on her Pumpkin Bread. Don is the eldest of eight children who keep Mrs. Huebner busy at home, yet she finds time for a career in teaching.

Food and Entertaining

SUBURBAN LIVING

What's Thawing For Dinner?

Make Good Use Of Bountiful Fall Plums

by CHARLOTTE ERICKSON

We are now getting a bountiful supply of fall plums and prunes in our stores. If they're one of your favorite fruits, lay in a supply now. Plums may be served in syrup as a fruit for breakfast or dessert; they are good in pies, cakes and also in some poultry or wild game stuffings. Be sure you have enough in your freezer.

How to freeze: The easiest way to freeze plums and prunes is whole, unsweetened; simply washed and pitted. You may prefer to quarter them if they are very large. Pack them into freezer bags or cartons, seal, date, label and freeze. That's all! Be sure to buy freestone plums. Not only will they save time in pitting, they also make a more attractive appearance.

Syrup Pack: Make a syrup with 1 cup of sugar to 1¼ cups of water. Wash, pit and pack plums or prunes in freezer cartons and pour syrup over fruit. Seal, date, label and freeze.

PLUM CAKE, OR old-fashioned Zwechgen Kuchen can only be made when the Italian plums are in season, unless you freeze your own plums. You may also wish to make this cake up in large quantities and fill your freezer, then enjoy them throughout the winter months. Because this is a pan cake, all kinds of aluminum pans from commercially frozen foods can be used for baking. (This cake recipe is from the Freezer Cookbook by Charlotte Erickson).

Single recipe yield: one 9 x 9-inch cake.

PLUM CAKE

1 1/3 cups Bisquick
1 egg
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
½ cup cream
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/3 cup white raisins (optional)
Approximately 16 pitted Italian prune plums

Topping:
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup flour
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
¼ cup margarine

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix Bisquick, eggs and shortening with half the amount of cream. Add sugar and vanilla, then add remaining cream; mix until smooth. Place in greased pan or dish. Batter should measure 3/8 to ½ inches in depth; no more. Sprinkle with raisins, if desired, and cover with sliced plums, cut side up, arranged in a neat pattern, as close together as possible.

Topping: Mix sugar, flour, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cut in butter or margarine with pastry blender until the crumbly consistency of coarse meal. Sprinkle on top of plums. Bake 35 to 40 minutes in a 350 degree oven. The baking time depends on the size of cake you're baking. The pans used for commercially prepared individual pot pies are marvelous for small individual plum cakes. These, of course, will require a shorter baking time.

WITH PLUMS in season try this delightful fruited fall dessert. — Cheesy Plum Squares. It's quick and easy to make using modern ingredients but filled with that old-world flavor. Single recipe yields one 9 x 9-inch cake. Double recipe yields two 9 x 9-inch cakes or one 9 x 13-inch cake.*

CHEESY PLUM SQUARES

Crust:
½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup flour
¼ cup sugar

Filling:
½ 8-ounce package cream cheese softened
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon mace
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmet
½ teaspoon baking powder
2 cups pitted and halved Italian prune plums (approx. 1½ lbs.)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Prepare crust by creaming butter; add flour and sugar and mix well. Press into the bottom of baking pan and bake at 350 degrees for about 15 minutes or until lightly browned.

Meanwhile, cream the cheese with sugar until light and fluffy. Add remaining ingredients excepting plums, mixing well.

Remove crust from oven when lightly browned and cover with halved plums. Plums should be spaced close together, cut side up. Pour cheese mixture over the plums and return to 350-degree oven for 40 additional minutes or until cake tests done in center. (Knife inserted should come out clean.) Sprinkle top with powdered sugar after removing from oven.

*If you do not have two 9x9-inch baking pans you may use a 9 x 13-inch pan. However, decrease the crust ingredients as follows:
¾ cup butter or margarine
1½ cups flour
1/3 cup sugar
Baking pan should be 2 inches high because the squares will be a little bit deeper than usual.

Canned Peaches Crown An Upside-Down Cake

It looks like a golden sunburst, and any way you look at it, this is an upside-down cake that does a homemaker proud! Count on unbleached flour and golden cling peaches to help turn out the taste favorite. Canned peaches are a real buy this month, too.

Topping:
1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) cling peach slices
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 cup light brown sugar
4 marashino cherries, sliced
¼ cup roasted, slivered almonds

Drain peaches well. Melt butter and sugar in 9 x 10-inch skillet. (Cake can also be baked in a 9-inch round cake pan.) Heat until sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat and place three peach slices in center, forming circle. Place remaining slices in center, forming circle. Place remaining slices in sunburst effect around pan; scatter sliced cherries and almonds around peaches.

Batter:
1/3 cup butter margarine
2/3 cup sugar
2 eggs
1½ teaspoons ground ginger
1½ cups sifted unbleached flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2/3 cup milk

Cream butter and sugar; beat in eggs. Combine ginger, flour, baking powder and salt. Stir to mix. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Gently pour into skillet over peaches and bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes or until tests done. (Toothpick stuck in center should come out clean.) Immediately turn upside down on large serving plate. Leave pan over cake a few minutes. Serve warm with whipped cream.



CANNED PEACHES are a good buy during the month of September. That's good reason to turn out a Peach Upside-Down Cake for a family treat or for early fall entertaining.

Pick A Chicken

"With it" party givers should know which kinds of chicken are suitable for what kinds of preparation. The National Broiler Council provides us with the following guide lines.

ROCK CORNISH: The smallest, youngest member of the chicken family, suitable for roasting (especially with a rice stuffing), baking, broiling or frying. Usually weighs 1½ pounds or less; many serve an individual bird to each diner.

BROILER-FRYER: The all-purpose chicken, a young meaty bird (about 9 weeks old) that weighs 1½ to 3½ pounds. Don't be deceived by its name, it may also be roasted, simmered or sauteed, for chicken dishes with moist, succulent meat.

ROASTER: A little older and larger than the broiler-fryer, weighs 3½ to 5 pounds, is about 12 weeks old, and has tender meat.

CAPON: A larger bird, weighing 4 to 7 pounds, with a fine flavor and a generous quantity of white meat.



A QUIET LUNCH for "just you" can be tasty though low in calories. The citrus fruit, so rich in vitamin C, provides tart flavor for a plain hamburger patty. Grapefruit Burger is 230 calories; Broiled Grapefruit, 80 calories.

'Just Me' Lunch For Dieters

With the youngsters back to school, Mom can settle down to a quiet normal routine around the house, and that's a good time to start a diet. Usually, the homemaker lunching alone is inclined to be all too scrappy — a nibble of this, a nibble of that.

But keep in mind that lunch is about one third of the day's nutriment intake and needs to be as well balanced as the other meals to maintain maximum energy and health.

Citrus fruit, the dieter's sturdy standby, turns up often as the "just me" lunch. Grapefruit Burger, for instance, is a hamburger in fancy dress that makes use of freshly ground black pepper and grapefruit juice for zinginess.

FOR DESSERT, delectable broiled grapefruit. Prepare the grapefruit, broil for five minutes, and spoon a dab of currant jelly in the center. It clocks in at 80 calories, tastes as delicious as a high calorie dessert.

Best of all, citrus fruits are the richest source of vitamin C. And keep in mind that vitamin C doesn't store in the body; you need to replenish the supply daily.

Low-calorie snacks are a real problem for most dieters, and here again citrus comes in mighty handy. Keep a platter of sectioned oranges or grapefruit in the refrigerator for nibbling. They're most refreshing and help cut down the desire for rich snacks.

For the eat-alone lunch, fine salads are perfection. They can be prepared in a jiffy, often making use of meats or cooked vegetables from last night's dinner, and a delicious citrus dressing adds flair to just about any salad.

To make Roast Beef Salad combine strips of the meat with lettuce, tomato, chopped scallion and grapefruit sections. It's a simple combination, simply delicious. The low-cal dressing is based on grapefruit juice, may be stored in the refrigerator and used on other salads during the next few days.

Tuna salad is equally easy, equally delicious and makes use of the stored Florida Dressing, also

A just-you lunch can be a quiet, pleasant break during a busy day. Enjoy it to the full with these delicious low-calorie citrus treats.

GRAPEFRUIT BURGER

¼ pound lean ground beef
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
¼ teaspoon chopped scallion
Few drops Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon frozen grapefruit juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted

Form meat into a hamburger patty and salt lightly to taste. Sprinkle each side of burger liberally with freshly ground pepper and press lightly into meat. Broil on one side about 5 minutes. Turn and sprinkle uncooked side with scallion, Worcestershire sauce and undiluted grapefruit juice concentrate. Return to broiler and broil to desired degree of doneness.

Yield: 1 serving, approximately 230 calories.

BROILED GRAPEFRUIT

Prepare a grapefruit half. If grapefruit is seeded, flick out seeds with the tip of knife. Cut around each section, beginning and ending at the core. Do not cut around the outside to separate membrane from rind. Remove core by cutting all the way around with the tip of a sharp knife or snip with scissors. Broil about 3 inches from the heat until lightly browned, about 5 minutes. Spoon 1½ teaspoons currant jelly into center.

Yield: 1 serving, 80 calories.

ROAST BEEF SALAD

¼ pound sliced rare roast beef
Shredded lettuce
1 tomato, cut into eighths
½ grapefruit, sectioned
1½ teaspoons chopped scallion
3 tablespoons Florida Dressing*

Cut roast beef into strips and place on bed of shredded lettuce on serving plate. Arrange sliced tomato and grapefruit sections around beef strips. Sprinkle scallion over all and drizzle with dressing.

Yield: 1 serving, approximately 295 calories.

TUNA SALAD

Lettuce leaves
1 can (3½ ounces) tuna, drained
1/3 cucumber, sliced
4 or 5 cauliflowerets
1 carrot, pared and cut into sticks
½ Florida grapefruit, sectioned
3 tablespoons Florida Dressing*

Arrange a bed of lettuce leaves on a plate. Place tuna in center and surround with cucumber, cauliflowerets, carrot sticks and grapefruit sections. Pour dressing over salad.

Yield: 1 serving, approximately 330 calories.

*FLORIDA DRESSING

2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 cup grapefruit juice
2 tablespoons salad oil
1/8 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
¼ cup catchup

Combine dry ingredients in saucepan: stir in grapefruit juice and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute. Remove from heat, add remaining ingredients and chill.

Yield: 1 cup dressing, approximately 25 calories per tablespoon.

Freezing Facts

Isn't it a nuisance not to be able to take two or three chops or steaks out of a freezer package? It's no problem if steaks, chops, burgers, cutlets, etc . are separated by a layer of wrapping material. Be certain to replace the original moisture vapor proof wrapping on the remaining meat left in the freezer package to avoid freezer burn.

'ham Harmony —

Serving a ham slice for luncheon, supper or dinner? Dress it up with crab apples and cooked or canned sweet potato chunks cut about an inch long. Brush with melted butter or margarine and broil eight to ten minutes, two or three inches from heat.

Cloudy Egg Whites

Cloudy egg whites signify a strictly fresh egg They become cloudier at cold temperatures, but this effect disappears as the eggs warm up.

A greenish or straw colored tinge to the egg white also is normal, as are those rope white pieces also sometimes found in egg whites.

Food Buying Patterns Change

by JEANNE LESEM

New York (UPI) — Take a look at the contents of your neighbor's shopping cart in the supermarket if you want to know what kind of life he or she leads.

Distinct new life styles and consumer attitudes are reflecting clearly in our food buying patterns, says Chain Store Age, a trade publication in its annual supermarket sales manual issue.

You hear a lot about the new "singles" society groups of young adults banding together in large metropolitan areas. The report showed them largely responsible for the current boom in single-portion prepared food products, ranging from frozen casseroles to canned puddings.

These desserts now represent 42 per cent of all pudding sales, ahead of multi-service canned puddings and package mixed — and this after only nine months of national distribution.

IF YOU THINK dry cereals are just kid stuff, think again The study said they're the number one breakfast product, up 10 per cent in dollar volume. The figures are for 1969. One Maryland-based buyer said sales do fantastically well with "singles" living five to six in an apartment in Washington, D.C.

"Singles are two-member households are pushing sales of eight-slice cheese packs ahead of the 12-slice variety, the survey showed. The magazine added that the wide acceptance of instant breakfast products indicated both a stepped-up pace of life for the average city-dweller and a breakdown in formal eating patterns. A 300 per cent increase in the informal snack market in the past three years is another clue to irregular family eating habits

The impact of the new consumerism is reflected in a coming trend to non-code bread dating forecast by manufacturers.

INCREASING interest in good nutrition shows up in sales of everything from pasta products and bread to dairy foods and canned fish The report showed young families responsible for a six to 10 per cent growth rate in premium bread sales last year. Their education and life style makes them more aware of nutrition and less willing to sacrifice it in the name of economy, the magazine added.

It showed premium pasta products selling faster than less expensive ones for the same reason. But rising pasta sales in the last six months of 1969 were credited largely to budget problems.

Nutrition and good health considerations also led to increased sales of high protein dairy products in all categories with fatfree milk, cottage cheese and yogurt among the heaviest growth products

The magazine said 30 to 40 per cent of yogurt users buy the cultured milk product for health or weight-watching, but up to 40 per cent of it is bought by persons — especially teenagers — who eat it because they like it. Seems teenagers consider it a "kookie" snack.

RISING SALES OF canned fish are indicators both of hard times and growing interest in high-protein diets and good nutrition. They are an outstanding value compared with fresh meat, fresh and frozen fish, lunch meats and cheese.

But paradoxically, convenience foods at premium prices also are booming. Flavored rice sales have risen 80 per cent in the past five years — both regular mixes and gourmet blends such as mushroom and onion, rice pilaf and long grain and wild rice combinations.

Gourmet spice blends in fancy jars are up 10 to 20 per cent over regular box and tin packs. It's the youth market again — as young families' income rise, upgrading of food quality becomes a way of life, the magazine reported.

But the fastest growing section in the supermarket features pet food. It's not that table scraps aren't good enough for Fido and Kitty any more. The widespread use of convenience foods has virtually eliminated trimmings and leftovers.

Nuts Add Texture

Nuts add texture contrast to a carmel-coated custard. Sprinkle on packaged custard mix after cooking, or place on the caramelized sugar before baking the homemade kind. If in unmolding some of the nut-caramel sticks, set the baking mold in hot water until syrup melts enough to pour on custard.

Potato Is Tops

The potato ranks as the most important single vegetable in the world today. The U.S. produces an average of 30 billion pounds annually, but ranks fifth in the world. On top is the Soviet Union which has an annual production of 200 billion pounds.

For Kaffee Klatsching

Peachy Coffee Cakes

Combine a group of women Stir in plenty of conversational tidbits. Add cups of steaming coffee or tea, plus an intriguing brunch dessert. Yield: kaffee klatsch — a time for housewives to join forces in spreading the latest and sampling the hostess' feature-of-the-day.

With the plentiful supply of canned peaches this month, the Consumer and Marketing Service recommends two warm peach coffee cakes that each serve eight.

PEACHES 'N SPICE

Drain a one-pound can of sliced peaches. Sift 1 cup flour with 1½ teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt and 3 tablespoons sugar. Cut in ¼ cup butter or margarine. Combine 1 egg and ½ cup milk. Add to flour mixture and stir to dampen. Stir in ½ cup chopped nuts. Spread evenly in a greased 8x8x2 inch pan. Top with sliced peaches.

Combine 3 tablespoons sugar with ½ teaspoon cinnamon and sprinkle over fruit. Bake in 375-degree oven 30-35 minutes.

PEACH SWIRL COFFEE CAKE

Combine 1¼ cups chopped canned peaches, well drained, with 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon or nutmeg. Sift 1½ cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¾ teaspoon salt and ½ cup sugar. Cut in 1/3 cup margarine. Combine 1 egg with ¾ cup milk; add to flour mixture and stir to dampen. Spread two-thirds of batter in a greased 9-inch pie pan.

Alternate spoonfuls of fruit and remaining batter on top. Run spatula in a spiral through batter. Bake in 400-degree oven about 30 minutes.



Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Traveling the countryside of the British Isles, the motorist is well aware of the fact that sheep production is a big industry both for wool and to bring lamb and mutton to the table.

Allowed free range in most areas the sheep wander freely in the narrow roads and stare impudently as impatient motorists who have to avoid them as they graze along the roadside.

In England proper, we encountered lamb and mutton less frequently than in Scotland and Ireland where luncheon and dinner menus of every restaurant and hotel dining room visited served these meats regularly.

Roast leg of lamb is the favorite and chefs prepare it well, although much of the "lamb" would have been mutton according to American grading standards. The best that I had was in the dining room of the Golden Lion Hotel in Stirling, Scotland, and here's how to prepare it.

SELECT A LEG of from 5 to 6 pounds with a well-developed upper round. Mix the following marinade: 2 ounces oil, 1 ounce fresh lime juice, 1 tablespoon minced green onion, ½ cup chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon black pepper, 1 teaspoon marjoram and a generous dash of garlic salt.

Blend the marinade and rub into the surface of the leg. Sprinkle with thyme (about 1 teaspoon should do). Allow to marinate in a cool place for 4 to 6 hours, basting occasionally. Preheat the oven to 325 degrees.

Place the leg in a shallow roasting pan and sprinkle lightly with flour. Cooking time will be about 3 hours but use a meat thermometer and bring to 170 degrees.

Baste with the marinade, adding some dry red cooking wine for additional flavor. Serve with mint jelly.

COLD LAMB IS utilized for an en blanquette dish which I enjoyed at Kilcoran Lodge near Cahir, Ireland. Slice very thin center pieces of the cold lamb making scallops about the size of a quarter. You'll need 4 to 6 for each serving.

Slice 8 to 10 mushrooms and simmer slowly in a little butter for 10 minutes. Lay over the lamb pieces in a large skillet. Make a roux of a tablespoon of butter and a scant tablespoon of flour. Heat and blend well but do not brown.

Add 1 pint of beef stock (a quick way is 1 can of consomme with water added to make 16 pounces) and bring to a boil. Mix a little of the stock with 2 well-beaten egg yolks, then stir into the mixture. Add strained juice of half a lemon.

Pour over the lamb and mushrooms and heat, shaking the skillet frequently until sauce is just set. Serve immediately on a hot plate.

Burgers Get A New Look

Hamburgers — a family favorite — can always use a new look. Youngsters love them, adults do, too, but if you're trying to find new ways to serve them, try Pineapple Burgers. And that's just a start.

The canned pineapple slices that cover the juicy plump burgers are centered with a fresh garden relish of tomato, celery, green pepper and green onion. From plain hamburgers to Pineapple Burgers with Garden Relish is a mere matter of time. Five minutes, if you're slow.

Serving them for guests can be a boon, because they are so quick and easy to prepare but look so colorful and tasty to the palate.

PINEAPPLE BURGERS

1 pound ground lean beef
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
2 tablespoons finely chopped green onion
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/8 teaspoon oregano
Soy sauce
4 canned pineapple slices
Fresh Garden Relish

Combine beef, salt, monosodium glutamate, onion, Worcestershire and oregano. Mix lightly but well. Divide into 4 portions, shaping each into a round patty. Brush with soy sauce. Pan broil to crusty brown on one side. Turn, top each patty with pineapple slice. Brush lightly with soy sauce. Cover and continue cooking to desired degree of doneness. Serve with Fresh Garden Relish. Makes 4 servings.

Fresh garden relish: Combine 1 cup chopped tomato, ¼ cup EACH chopped celery and green pepper and 2 tablespoons chopped green onion. Drain off excess liquid. Combine vegetables with ¼ teaspoon seasoned salt, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard and 1 teaspoon vinegar. Makes about 1½ cups.



HAMBURGERS GO tropical with a covering of pineapple slices, the holes filled with a fresh garden relish. Burgers get a new look; guests get a zesty treat.

All items on sale Thursday, September 17, thru Wednesday, September 23, 1970, unless otherwise indicated.

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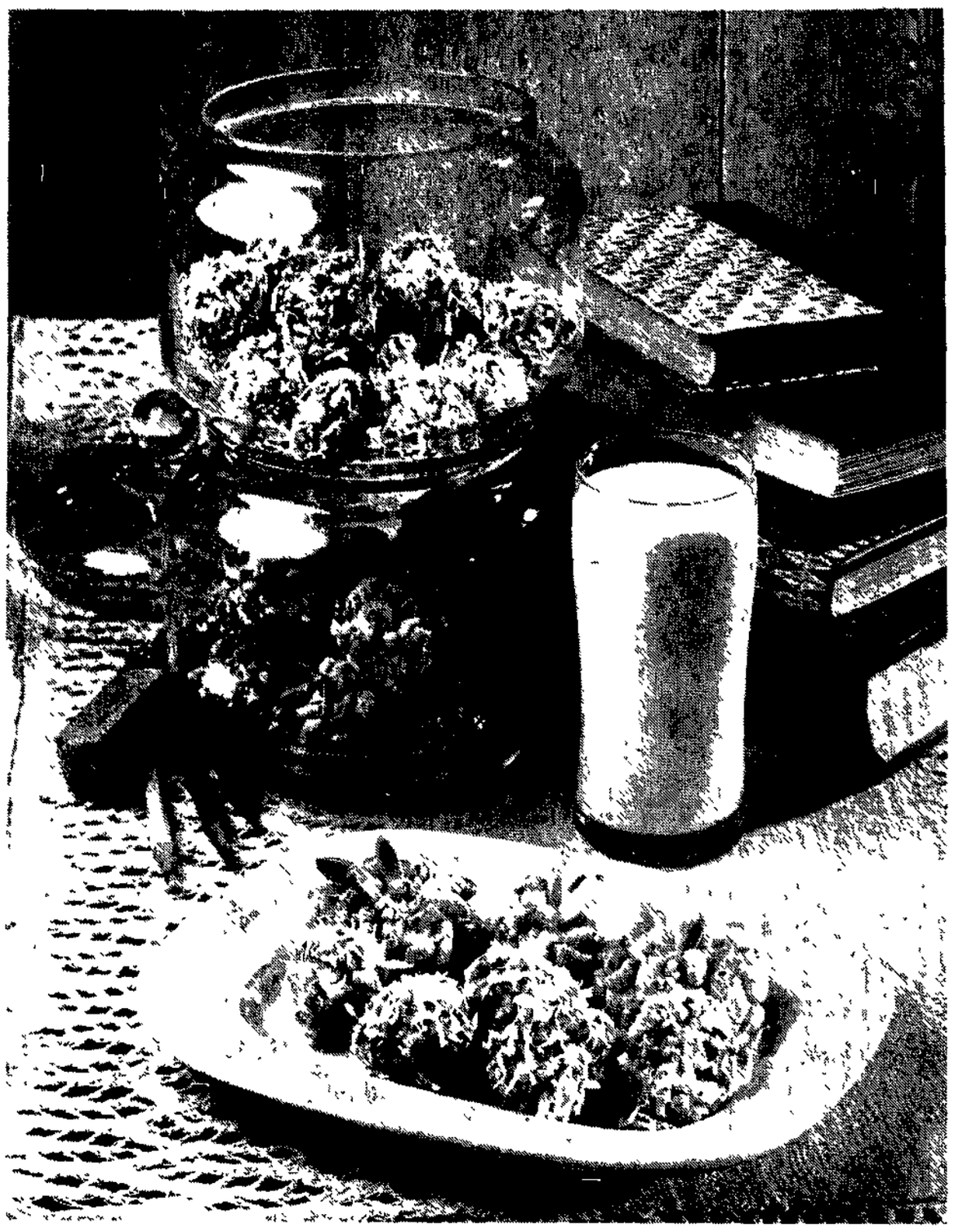
Does Your Teenager Eat Sensibly

Last year the U. S. Department of Agriculture issued a report on the American diet which seemed to indicate that we're not eating well enough and that only half of our households had diets the researchers could class as "good." (A "good" diet was one that contained recommended allowances of the several nutrients studied.) The report has since sparked much controversy, partly because some experts feel that recommended allowances for some nutrients are higher than needed. They also questioned the report because food eaten away from home (very considerable for many people these days) wasn't included in the research.

However, the report was intended to give a broad picture of what Americans are eating these days, and most nutritionists agree that there's still room for improvement in many individuals' diets. And while most teenagers diets perhaps aren't the total disaster areas once thought, other studies indicate that the most problems are apt to appear in this age group, and particularly among teenage girls.

Just how do you go about bridging the "generation gap" in getting more of the right sorts of food into your teenager? As you well know, nagging (bad psychology for any age) doesn't help. And just having the right foods around the house isn't the whole solution — you must be a little clever in presenting them in a "groovy" form.

If you like to bake, you're already a step ahead, since baking allows you to sneak in lots of nutrition in the way of enriched cereals and flour, eggs and dried fruits. Two cookies along these lines are Chinese Almond Cookies and Coconut Date Scrambles. The latter is actually more of an unbaked confection — fun and quick to make — you just "scramble" them up in a skillet and shape them into balls. Both cookies include Post Super Sugar Crisp Puffed Wheat, crunchy and flavorful, besides being nutritious.



WITH SCHOOL STARTED, your teenager will find it easier to hit the books with a plate of good cookies at hand. Chinese Almond Cookies and Coconut Date Scrambles are both delicious and have nutrition bonuses.

CHINESE ALMOND COOKIES

- 2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup butter or other shortening
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 3 cups honey-flavored puffed wheat
- 1/3 cup blanched almonds, halved or slivered

Sift flour with sugar, baking powder, and salt. Cut in butter until mixture resembles cornmeal. Add egg, water and extract. Stir until mixture comes away from sides of bowl. Knead until smooth. Chill until mixture is firm enough to handle. Shape into balls the size of a walnut. Roll each in cereal. Place on greased baking sheets.

Make an indentation in top of each cookie and fill with almonds. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until edges are brown. Cool on rack. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

COCONUT DATE SCRAMBLES

- 1 cup chopped dates
- ¾ cup sugar
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups honey-flavored puffed wheat
- 1 1/3 cups (about) flaked coconut

Combine dates, sugar, and eggs in a skillet. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture pulls away from sides of pan, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in walnuts and vanilla until thoroughly mixed. Then carefully stir in cereal. Cool slightly. Moisten hands in cold water and shape mixture into small balls. Roll in coconut. Chill and store in refrigerator.

Let stand at room temperature about 30 minutes before serving. Makes 2½ dozen confections.

How To Feed The Athlete

Dr. Laurence M. Hursh, consultant for the National Dairy Council, has some words to say about how athletes should eat.

He says "There is a lot of food faddism practiced among football and basketball coaches, especially at the high school level.

"It's getting better as coaches learn the facts of scientific nutrition. But there are hold-outs and they help perpetuate many a trick idea, or old wives' tales with respect to nutritional miracles."

The fact is, there simply are no miracle foods, or food components, or mixtures of special foods that are going to improve an athlete's performance, according to Dr. Hursh. The athlete needs the same foods that are recommended for everybody else. If the athlete follows the four food group pattern — milk, meat, fruits and vegetables, enriched or whole wheat breads and cereals — he'll be fine.

THE YOUNG ATHLETE needs them, of course, in greater quantities because he's using up greater amounts of energy at the same time that he is in a period of physical growth that may be critical.

Nutrient-wise, the diet that will provide the best performance contains approximately 15 per cent of his calories from protein, 40 per cent from fat, and 45 per cent from carbohydrate — the same as the average American eats every day. Higher protein diets cause problems, especially when the weather is hot and water is limited. A pure carbohydrate diet results in difficulties including the athlete being unable to retain water. And too high a fat content in the diet, particularly in cold weather, causes problems too technical to discuss here, but real nevertheless.

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTS, wheat germ, tiger's milk — all this sort of thing that some coaches encourage — may have some kind of psychological advantage for a boy. But it also can be dangerous to delude him with notions not based on scientific fact that these foods may have some special effect.

"I also have a special gripe with coaches about eating on the day of the game. Here again a sort of faddism takes hold and the impression is given that special performance will follow special circumstances. Thus, some coaches give special instructions for eating differently on game days," says Dr. Hursh.

"Well, certainly a body should not eat a large meal and immediately rush out on the field of competition. But why not have faith that, especially in the case of football, he can have his regular breakfast and lunch and then at game time perform at his best. He does it on practice days during the week without upsetting his usual meal patterns. If he is good in practice why add further stress to game day by drastically changing when and what he eats before the game."

Some coaches answer that they want to reward and treat their players special on game days. "Fine, but reward him after the game," says Hursh. "Don't disturb his metabolic pattern before the game."

Treats That Tempt Teens

Teenagers do get hungry, and they do like to eat. However, they often think meals are boring; they want something different. So let's help them find something different!

Nothing is wrong with a breakfast of a hamburger, cheeseburger or hot dog; a pizza; a ham or bacon sandwich, or a bowl of beef-vegetable soup with fresh fruit and a glass of milk.

If supplies of quick-fixing meats are available, your teenager just might be interested enough to fix his own breakfast. Stock up on brown 'n' serve sausages, quick-browning frozen hamburgers, frankfurters, Canadian bacon or made ahead meat 'n' cheese sandwiches. Since snacks may provide as much as a quarter of the daily calorie intake for teens, they should be wisely chosen or a better word, wisely provided.

A PERMANENT plastic snack box in the refrigerator and a snack shelf or drawer in the kitchen will help control the type of snacks that teens eat and will have an eventual influence on the type of snacks teens with money in their pockets spend away from home for food.

The two dangers of snacking are the threat of overweight and snacks that satisfy the appetite without filling nutritional requirements. Fruits, crisp raw vegetables and a variety of cold or canned meats will keep energies up without high calorie expenditures.

Protein foods like meats for growth and development are already popular with teens. Tempt the teens with bologna, cooked ham, honey loaf, liver sausage, macaroni and cheese loaf, chopped ham, olive loaf, pickle and pimiento loaf, salami, Vienna sausage.

Seek Homemaker Of Tomorrow

Area high schools have been invited to enroll their senior girls in competition for $110,000 in college scholarships, it has been announced. General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow — only national scholarship program exclusively for high school senior girls — said letters have been sent to schools throughout the country, inviting them to participate in the 17th annual Search.

Designed to "stress the breadth and depth of knowledge and attitudes which the American homemaker must have to fulfill her roles effectively," the Search program touches all high school curricula and "covers the full, broad scope of homemaking today," General Mills said.

A 50-minute written knowledge and attitude examination, to be administered Dec. 1 by all participating schools, will provide the basis for scholarship awards.

State Homemakers of Tomorrow receive $1,500 educational grants from General Mills, with their schools awarded a set of Encyclopaedia Britannica. Second-ranking girls in each state receive $500 scholarships.

Next April, the State Homemakers of Tomorrow, each accompanied by a faculty adviser, will join for an expense-paid educational tour of Washington, D.C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Va. Climax of the event will be announcement of the 1971 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow, who will receive an increase in her scholarship to $5,000. Three national runners-up will also be chosen and will have their scholarships raised to $4,000, $3,000 and $2,000.

Food Choices: The Teenage Girl

The following material is based on the booklet, "Food Choices: The Teenage Girl," by Dr. Mary M. Hill. It was published by and is available from The Nutrition Foundation, Inc., 99 Park Ave., New York, N.Y., 10016. This is the first of a three-part series.

Many teenagers believe that looks are an external matter — that they cannot influence their appearance from the inside. This is not true. In part, the benefits of good health — attractive hair, skin, eyes, and figure — come from the food you choose to eat. You will look better if you maintain general good health and follow desirable eating habits.

For example, it is much easier and less expensive to fix your hair attractively if it has a natural sheen and springiness. The food you eat can influence the condition of your hair. Unblemished skin with a healthy glow may require little make-up to be attractive. The food you eat can influence the condition of your skin. The right figure makes a big difference. The food you eat influences your weight and your figure.

Food is not the only factor in good looks. But you will not be at your best unless you regularly eat enough of the right kinds of food. Some things that temporarily hurt your appearance, such as a bout with flu, you cannot prevent. But you can choose to eat combinations of foods that will meet your individual needs. In doing this, you will be in better condition to resist diseases.

Learn to enjoy a variety of foods so that you can meet your health needs with foods you like no matter where you happen to be. Many people have never even tasted the foods they refuse to eat.

Some foods contribute more than others to meeting your needs. People who limit themselves to a few better foods may come quite close to getting a good diet. But more often, limiting food intake results in a poor diet. Don't limit yourself.

TEENAGERS GENERALLY have freedom to make decisions about food. Many eat only one meal a day with the family — one meal that is planned and that they are expected to eat.

If this is so, why should your parents or anyone else be concerned about your eating habits as long as you are not running up big medical bills or continually requiring advances on your allowance?

They are concerned because they care about you and because health is more than just not being sick. You can seriously shortchange yourself nutritionally without being sick. You can limit your ability to work and play. Some girls actually limit their growth because they do not supply their bodies with building materials in sufficient amounts. You can fail to store up for yourself that all important "edge" in terms of strong bones, blood, and tissue structure. A health edge that will make a big difference in a few years when your body will have rigorous demands made upon it. The experts are not guessing; carefully planned studies conducted over extended periods prove the relation between good eating and health. This is why parents and teachers are concerned.

You never outgrow your need for a meal in the morning. Do not make the mistake of considering breakfast "kid stuff." You need breakfast now and you will need it at the age of ninety! No one expects machinery to run properly if it is not cared for or supplied with good quality fuel. The human body is infinitely more intricate and wonderful than any man-made machine. How can you get peak performance if you do not provide the fuel your body needs? Have you ever wondered why it was so hard to pay attention in class late in the morning of a day on which you skipped breakfast?

It is not necessary to meet your daily food needs with three meals of equal or nearly equal size. We do not know enough yet about the relationship of the spacing of meals to nutritional health to make such a hard and fast rule. But meeting your need for food with a series of snacks in addition to meals, while keeping your weight at the right level, requires a good knowledge of your own requirements and good knowledge of the nutritive value of food. Equip yourself with the knowledge. It is not hard to get.

BECAUSE OF THE way we live and work in today's world, it is difficult for families to have three meals together every day. Most families cannot manage more than one.

Your need for food, especially energy-producing food, is great in the teenage time-of-life. You can learn to eat so that you meet your needs for nutrients before you meet your needs for calories. You can get calories from the foods you like best, including sweets, if you first get the proper nutrients.

You can eat any food you like if you know how to select combinations that will meet your needs for food. This may include food combinations that make your parents shudder.

Your food choices will add to the joy of living, especially if you have curiosity and a spirit of adventure that will lead you to try foods unfamiliar to you. The greater the variety of foods you like, the less likely you are to find meals dull and uninteresting. And the better are your chances of adapting to a food supply of limited variety if it should become necessary.

You can meet part of your nutritional needs with snack foods of all kinds. You can meet your nutritional needs this way and still maintain desirable weight for your age, sex, height and body build.

But freedom to eat what and when you like, without shortchanging yourself, depends on knowledge. The more you know about your nutritional needs and how to meet them with food, the greater freedom of choice you have. Knowledge, as in other areas of life, frees you to make choices. But you must accept the responsibility to learn how to meet your nutritional needs.

Next week's topic will be guidelines for determining the nutritional value of foods.

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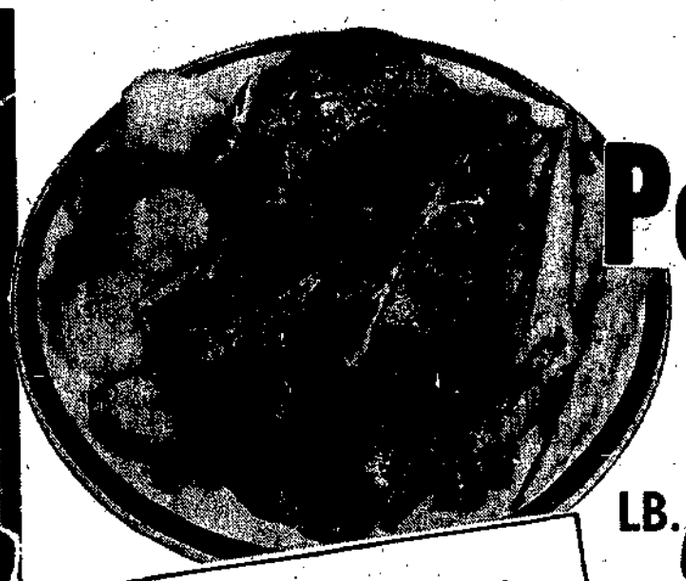
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ANY SIZE PACKAGE

FRESHLY GROUND **Ground Beef** LB. **58¢**

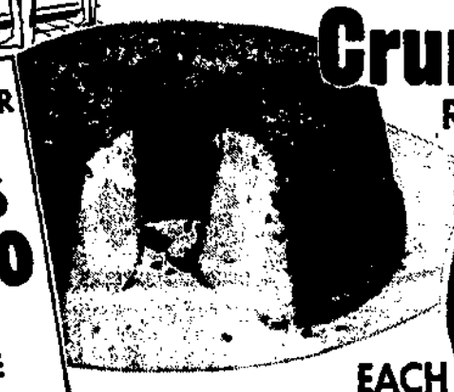
FRESHLY GROUND **Ground Chuck** LB. **78¢**

CENTER CUT **Ham Roasts** LB. **79¢**



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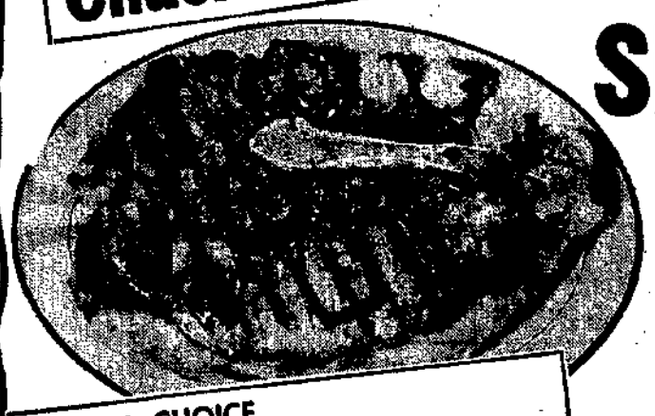
LOUISIANA **Crunch Cake** REG. PRICE 89¢



PLAIN, POWDERED OR OLD FASHIONED **Donuts** 3 PKGS. OF 6 **$1.00** REGULAR PRICE 49¢ PKG.

EACH **69¢**

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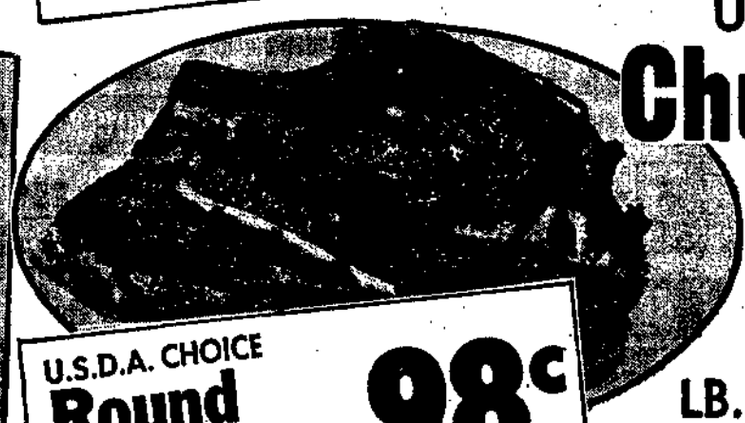
U.S.D.A. CHOICE **Sirloin Steak** LB. **$1.15**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TAILESS **Porterhouse Steak** LB. **$1.38**

OSCAR MAYER **Wieners** 1 LB. PKG. **69¢**

BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU SEPT. 23 ALL FLAVORS YUMMY **Ice Cream** ½ GAL. CTN. **69¢** REG. PRICE 83¢

BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU SEPT. 23 CONTADINA **Tomato Sauce** 8 OZ. CAN **9¢** REG. PRICE 12¢



U.S.D.A. CHOICE **Chuck Steak** LB. **58¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **Round Steak** LB. **98¢**

BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU SEPT. 20 JEWEL MAID **Soft-Top Bread** 1 LB. LOAF **33¢** REG. PRICE 43¢

BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU SEPT. 23 VARIETIES **Pillsbury Cake Mixes** PKG. **29¢** REG. PRICE 42¢

SALE STARTS THURS., SEPT. 17, 1970

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS—ROLLED **Rump Roast** LB. **98¢**

WILSON **Smoked Butts** LB. **79¢**

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU-TRIM
Round Steak LB. 94¢
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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU-TRIM
Sirloin Steak LB $1.08
BONELESS SIRLOIN LB $1.28

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU-TRIM
Chuck Steak LB 59¢
NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONELESS CHUCK STEAK LB. 79¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU-TRIM
Chuck Roast BLADE CUT LB. 53¢
NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONELESS POT ROAST LB. 79¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — EAGLE BONDED BEEF — ANY SIZE PKG.
Ground Beef LB. 59¢
NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE CHUCK QUALITY LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. 79¢

CENTER CUT — VALU TRIM
Rib Pork Chops LB. 95¢

RATH BLACKHAWK - QUICK SERVE
Smoked Pork Butt LB. 99¢

KINGSFORD 4 VARIETIES
Frozen Steaks 16-oz. pkg. 89¢

SERVE BARBECUED — COUNTRY STYLE — VALU-TRIM
Spare Ribs NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE LB. 74¢

DUBUQUE - BONELESS
Canned Ham 3 lb. can $3.29

DUBUQUE — HICKORY SMOKED SLICED PICNICS LB. 55¢
Smoked Picnics LB. 49¢

OSCAR MAYER — YELLOW BAND — REGULAR OR THICK
Sliced Bologna 12 oz. pkg 72¢

OSCAR MAYER — YELLOW BAND
Sliced Bologna 8 oz. pkg. 48¢

DUBUQUE — ROYAL BUFFET
Sliced Bacon NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 1 lb. pkg. 69¢

OSCAR MAYER — REGULAR OR THICK
Sliced Bacon NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 1-lb. pkg. 79¢

EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU-TRIM
T-Bone Steak LB. $1.33

OSCAR MAYER
All Meat Wieners 1-lb. pkg. 77¢
ALL BEEF WIENERS 1-LB PKG. 79¢

WEST VIRGINIA — BONELESS — HALVES
Smoked Picnics LB. $1.09

BIRD FARM - REGULAR, HOT, OR SAGE
Sausage NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 1-lb. pkg. 79¢

HARTWIG'S — U S D A GRADE A — 4 TO 7 LB. SIZES
Stewing Hens LB. 49¢

EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM — ARM CUT
Swiss Steak NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE LB. 79¢

JENNIE-O - SELF BASTING — 4 TO 7 LB. SIZES
Turkey Breast LB. 99¢

TYSON'S — U S D A GRADE A — ROCK CORNISH
Game Hen NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 22 oz. size 79¢

CLOVERBLOOM — U S D A GRADE A — SELF BASTING
Armour Turkey LB. 59¢

JENNIE O WHITEE & DARK MEAT - IN FOIL PAN
Pan Turkey Roast 2 lb. pkg $2.39

EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM
Rib Steak NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE LB. 99¢

NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — EAGLE — HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon 1 lb. pkg. 65¢
Regular Sliced Bacon
NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 2-LB. PKG $1.29

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — VALU FRESH — WHOLE BODIED
Grade A Fryers LB 29¢
CUT UP FRYERS LB 33¢ 2½ LB. SIZES AND UP

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — U S D A. GRADE A
Young Turkey LB. 49¢
16 TO 22 LB. SIZES LB. 45¢ 10 TO 14 LB SIZES

NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — DUBUQUE — SHANK PORTION
Smoked Hams LB. 45¢
NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 17 TO 20 LB. WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION LB. 55¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — SLICED FRESH QUARTER PORK LOINS
Pork Chops LB 69¢
ALL CUTS INCLUDED 3 TO 4 LB PACKAGES

NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU-TRIM
Standing Rib Roast LB. 89¢
1ST THRU 4TH RIBS LB $1.09 5TH THRU 7TH RIB

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — ROUND, RUMP OR SIRLOIN TIP
Boneless Beef Roast LB $1.09
NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONELESS RIB STEAK LB. $1.19

Why Pay More

GREEN GIANT — **Niblets Corn** 12 oz. can 22¢
HUNT'S — **Tomato Sauce** 8 oz. can 11¢
B & M — **Baked Beans** 22 oz. can 33¢
FIVE FLAVORS — SNACK PACK — **Hunt's Pudding** 4 pack 5 oz cans 60¢
QUICK OR REGULAR — **Quaker Oats** 18 oz. pkg. 30¢
PILLSBURY — INSTANT DISSOLVING — **Inst. Breakfast** mini size pouch 9¢
SEVEN SEAS — **Caesar Dressing** 16 oz. btl. 58¢
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE — WITH CHEESE — **Pizza Mix** 15⅜ oz pkg 49¢
SUE BEE — **Honey** 24 oz. jar 56¢
EAGLE — ENRICHED — **Flour** 10 lb. bag 74¢
FOR SALADS OR COOKING — **Wesson Oil** 38 oz. btl. 82¢
CHICKEN OF THE SEA — CHUNK STYLE — **Light Tuna** 6½ oz. can 38¢
EAGLE — NON FAT — **Dry Milk** 8 qt. pkg. 84¢
ORANGE FLAVOR — **Tang** 18 oz. jar 84¢
NEW! READY TO SERVE — CHUNKY BEEF • CHUNKY CHICKEN • CHUNKY TURKEY — **Campbell's Chunky Soup** 19-oz cans 53¢
GIANT SIZE — **Surf Detergent** 49 oz pkg 59¢
KING SIZE — **Breeze Detergent** 4 lb. 1-oz pkg. $1.44
LIQUID — **Wisk Detergent** 64 oz. btl. $1.44
POWDERED — **Advanced "All"** 20 lb pkg. $4.39

Check & Compare

BAGGIES — WITH 20 FREE — **Sandwich Bags** 170-ct. pkg. 49¢
DECORATED — YELLOW OR GREEN — **Lady Lee Towels** giant roll 28¢
DETERGENT — POLLUTION FREE DETERGENT — **Ecolo-G** 10 lb. pkg. $1.73
20¢ OFF — DRY — **Vets' Dog Food** 25-lb. bag $2.58
OCTOBER ISSUE NOW ON SALE — **Family Circle Magazine** each 23¢

FRESH — **Danish Delight Cookies** Key Buy — SUGAR, ALMOND WILDMILL, COCONUT BAR, CHOCOLATE CREME SANDWICH, SHORTIE CHIPS — 11⅓ to 14½ oz. pkgs 29¢

Beverages

FREEZE DRIED COFFEE — **Maxim Instant** 8 oz. jar $1.79
FREEZE DRIED COFFEE — **Sanka Instant** 8 oz. jar $1.89
FREEZE DRIED COFFEE — **Maxim Instant** 4 oz. jar $1.06
CANADA DRY — **Beverages** 10¢
ISOTONIC DRINK — **Gatorade** 32 oz. btl. 32¢
LIQUID — **Coldwater "All"** 96 oz. btl. $2.05
15¢ OFF — FABRIC SOFTENER — **Final Touch** 33 oz btl. 58¢
20¢ OFF — MADE FOR DISHWASHERS — **Dishwasher "All"** 50 oz. pkg. 78¢
KIND TO YOUR HANDS — **Liquid Lux** 32 oz. btl. 79¢

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY NORTHERN GROWN
Red Potatoes 10 lb. bag 49¢ SIZE A
FRESH SELECTED QUALITY — **Golden Bananas** LB. 11¢

Bakery Products

HARVEST DAY — LARGE — **White Bread** 20 oz. loaf 25¢
HARVEST DAY — **Chuck Wagon Bread** 24-oz. loaf 35¢
HARVEST DAY — **Rye Bread** 16 oz. loaf 29¢
EDWARD'S — SWEET APPLE — **Coffee Cake** each 49¢

Key Buy
EXTRA SAVINGS made possible by an unusual purchase or by a mfrs. temporary promotional allowance.

MILD AND GENTLE — **Dove Liquid** 32-oz. btl. 79¢
REGULAR — **Phase III** 2.5-oz. bar 18¢
KING SIZE — **Drive Detergent** 5 lb. 4-oz. pkg. $1.36
POWDERED — GIANT SIZE — **Coldwater "All"** 49-oz. pkg. 82¢

LADY SCOTT — **Facial Tissue** Key Buy 200 ct. ctn. 25¢

Frozen Foods

FLAV-R PAC — SHOESTRING — **Potatoes** 1¼-lb. pkg. 24¢
FLAV-R PAC — **Green Peas** 10 oz. pkg. 19¢
SNOW CROP — **Orange Juice** 12-oz. can 42¢
WEST PAC — **Broccoli Spears** 8-oz. pkg. 24¢
BIRDS EYE — **Cool Whip** 4½-oz. ctn. 31¢
PEPPERIDGE FARM — 4 FLAVORS — **Pie Tarts** 5¾ oz. pkg. 28¢
JOHN S — 3 PACK — SAUSAGE OR — **Cheese Pizza** 18 oz. pkg. 96¢
JENO S — 7 VARIETIES — **Snack Logs** 10 oz. pkg. 76¢
SARA LEE — LARGE BUTTER STREUSEL — **Coffee Cake** 12½ oz. pkg. 81¢

LADY SCOTT — **Bathroom Tissue** Key Buy 2 roll pkg 25¢

DELICIOUS — **Holsum Jellies** Key Buy 18 oz. jar 30¢
APPLE, APPLE-STRAWBERRY, APPLE-BLACKBERRY, APPLE-GRAPE

BROOKS — **Chili Hot Beans** Key Buy 15½-oz. can 18¢

HEINZ — NEW! — **Keg O' Ketchup** Key Buy 32-oz. btl. 47¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — HARVEST DAY — SLICED OR HALVES — **Yellow Cling Peaches** 29 oz. can 28¢

Dairy Products

U.S.D A. GRADE A — ALL WHITE — **Large Eggs** doz. 56¢
SUGAR OR CHOCOLATE CHIP — **Pillsbury Cookies** 16 oz. tube 48¢
AMERICAN SINGLES — **Kraft Cheese** 12-oz. pkg. 62¢
EAGLE — **Soft Margarine** 1 lb. 34¢
HARVEST DAY — HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK — **Biscuits** 8 oz. tube 8¢
EAGLE — SLICED — **Colby Cheese** 6-oz. pkg. 39¢
LADY LEE — **Cream Cheese** 3-oz. pkg. 12¢
KRAFT — GRATED — **Parmesan Cheese** 6-oz size 89¢
U.S.D A GRADE AA — SWEET CREAM — IN QUARTERS — **Lady Lee Butter** 1-lb. 79¢

Cookies And Snacks

GRISSOL - ONION, PLAIN OR GARLIC — **Bread Sticks** 4-oz. pkg. 27¢
FIRESIDE - CHOCOLATE — **Sweetie Pies** 14-oz. pkg. 35¢
BETTY CROCKER — **Wheat Chips** 6-oz. pkg. 41¢
VISTA PAK — **Animal Cookies** 16 oz. pkg. 36¢
FRESH — **Brach's Chocolates** 16-oz. bag 68¢
CHOCOLATE COVERED — **Brach's Cherries** 12-oz. box 54¢

Health & Beauty Aids

MOUTHWASH — **Scope** 24 oz. btl. $1.38
HAYFEVER RELIEF — **Allerest Tablets** btl. of 24 $1.18
BAND AID BRAND — PLASTIC OR — **Sheer Strips** box of 70 78¢
JOHNSON & JOHNSON — ½" X 5 YD. — **Adhesive Tape** roll 31¢
SOFTIQUE — **Bath Oil Beads** 17-oz. pkg. 84¢
FASHION FICTURE — **Sheer Nylons** 3 pair pkg. $1.00
CHROME — DOUBLE EDGE — **Wilkinson Blades** pkg. of 5 78¢

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BILL THE BRUISER. Sturdy guard Bill Weber returns to help anchor the Fenton line in '70. The Bisons' success will likely be determined by the strength of their running game and that strength will likely be determined by the effectiveness of the line.

Quarterback The Big Bison Question Mark

by PHIL KURTH

It would be nice to think that after a few years of struggling Fenton is ready once again to challenge for league honors.

And it's not really inconceivable — it's just doubtful.

That the Bisons will be a hard-nosed, well-coached, well-disciplined unit goes without saying. Whether the talent can lift them up to the likes of Wheaton North and Ridgewood and Lake Park is, of course, the question.

Bob Appleby's hopes for a strong season were dealt a noticeable jolt even before the first scrimmage. Several lettermen, including Mike Fonseca, Mark Seggeling, Eli Paulin, and Joe Dvorski elected to bypass the gridiron this fall.

"Losing Seggeling meant losing our outside running speed," says Appleby. "Fonseca played both offense and defense for us last year. Dvorsky was the only other speed we had. Paulin was a middle linebacker, and without him we have no experienced linebackers.

"So we just have to do the best we can with the boys we have."

Number one problem for the Fenton offense, which has generated little in the way of scoring power in the last few years, is the number one spot — quarterback.

"Your offense depends mostly on your quarterback," says Appleby. "Right now we have four boys working out there — senior Glenn Kooken, juniors Dave Redman and Brad Carson, and sophomore Tom Davidson.

"If we could combine their talents, we'd have a heckuva quarterback. Unfortunately, it seems that each boy does one thing well. One runs well, one throws well, one handles the ball well."

The Bisons' other major concern is a lack of offensive speed.

"It's tough to put together a well-balanced attack when you don't have that good speed to get outside or to break loose."

If by now you're stating to write off the Bisons for 1970, get out the eraser.

A fierce competitor, Appleby is hardly resigned to defeat. And, in fact, there are plenty of hopeful notes in the Bensenville camp.

"We should have a good, tough, solid running game," avers Appleby. One of the league's hardest runners in '69, Grant Kupisch returns at fullback. Shifting from a quarterback to a running back spot, Bill Bonner figures to gain some valuable ground for the Bisons.

Promising juniors in the backfield include Ken Baylor, Don Schwanz, Don Kero, and Mike Naumann.

Veteran Bob Simmerl heads the roll of ends which includes seniors Bob Toben and byrl Eddy, juniors Gary Kooken and John Gill.

Lettermen in the line include center standout Eric Mychko, tackles Bill Rosner, Steve Kampen, George Semec, and guard Bill Weber.

Junior tackle Kurt Sampson (6-3, 300) should help beef up the Bison line.

"I don't think we'll have any outstanding star this year," says Appleby, "but the kids are working hard and we should get a solid effort out of everyone which in the end may mean more.

"Our defense should be improved and our inside running game should be better.

"One of the brighter spots so far, though, has been the team spirit. We have a lot of kids who are going to give us good team effort. And we're very happy with their progress so far.

"As far as the league goes, Ridgewood, with that great sophomore team they had, should be real rough and Wheaton North will be right there. I think Lake Park will probably be right behind those two.

"It should be an interesting season — and we're lotking forward t it. I think we'll be ready."

Even with palpable problems, pessimism is hardly the byword in Bensenville.



CRASHIN' KUPISCH. Hard-charging Grant Kupisch, one of the league's best in '69, figures to lead Fenton's ground-gaining crew as the Bisons make a bid to climb back into the role of contenders in the Tri-County Conference.

DuPage Harriers Defend Honors

The College of DuPage cross-country team is now preparing to defend its conference and regional titles according to head coach Ronald C. Ottoson of Elmhurst.

With the top five lettermen returning this year, Ottoson is also looking forward to a strong finish in national competition. Last year the team took 15th in the nationals.

The five returning lettermen are: Karl Senser of Riverside, who finished 19th in the nationals out of 350 starters; Tom Collins of Oak Park, who was conference and regional mile champ this past spring; Mike Casey of Glen Ellyn, who took seventh in the conference cross-country meet; Scott Deyo of Wheaton, who copped a conference third in the two-mile during the track season and eighth in the conference cross-country meet; and Darryl Getty of Estmont, who was ninth in the conference and 38th in the nation.

Also expecte dto see action are distance track veteran Ariel Mayorga of West Chicago, as well as the following high school cross-country standouts: Tony Cannella from Oak Park; Bob Lennon, Oak Park; Craig Burton, Wheaton North; Gerry Shire, Glenbard West; Craig Cardella, Glenbard West; and Larry Rouse, Addison Trail.

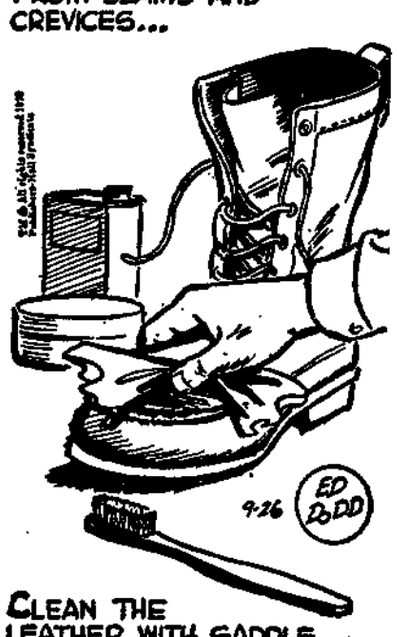
The team is currently practicing at East End Park, Richard and Schiller sts., Elmhurst. Next Monday the team will begin working out on the College of DuPage campus, Lambert Road at 22nd St., Glen Ellyn.

All home meets will be held at Maryknoll Seminary, Rt. 53 and Roosevelt Road, Glen Ellyn. This season College of DuPage will be hosting the conference and regional meets, in addition to the DuPage Invitational meet. Ottoson expects about 15 teams to compete in the invitational; the DuPage Chaparrals topped this meet in 1969, and Senser was the individual winner.

The complete 1970 cross-country schedule follows:

Sept. 25, Fri., Thornton, Lake County, Home, 4 p.m.
Sept. 29, Tues., Ill. Valley, Harper, Waubonsee, Home, 4 p.m.
Oct. 3, Sat., Vincennes, Away, 10:30 a.m.
Oct. 6, Tues., Beloit Invitational, Away, 4 p.m.
Oct. 10, Sat., Black Hawk Invitational Away 1 p.m.
Oct. 14, Wed., Joliet, Away, 4 p.m.
Oct. 17, Sat., North Central Invitational, Away 11 a.m.
Oct. 21, Wed., Waubonsee at Triton, Away, 4 p.m.
Oct. 24, Sat., DuPage Invitational, Home, 11 a.m.
Oct. 31, Sat., Region IV, Home, 11 a.m.
Nov. 7, Sat., Conference, Home, 11 a.m.
Nov. 14, Sat., Nationals at Vincennes, Ind.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS



Bisons Big Winners In First Harrier Tourney

The cry in future years at the annual Bison Invitational Cross Country Tournament may be: "Break up the Bisonas."

Dominating the underclassmen competition, Fenton swept to impressive victories in both the freshmen and the sophomore meets while West Chicago was taking honors in the varsity race during Saturday's first annual tournament in Bensenville.

Lake Park also flashed surprising strength in the tourney, finishing second in both the varsity and sophomore meets and third in the freshmen.

Team standings at the varsity level were: West Chicago 57, Lake Park 66, Immaculate Conception 69, Fenton 90, Stevenson 92, Luther North 129, Mundelein 199.

Individually, Lancer Dennis Dempsey was number one, hitting the tape in a time of 13:01 over the 2.6-mile course.

Following, in order, were Steve French (Stevenson), Jeff Holmes (Stevenson), Rick Engstrom (West Chicago), Jim DuVall (Fenton), Marty Bell (Immaculate Conception), Pat Schuch (Immaculate Conception), Dan Bussie (West Chicago), Rich Levan (Immaculate Conception), Jim Madison (West Chicago).

Lake Park scorers, in addition to Dempsey, were Ken Smiegowski (11th), Bill Decker (14th), Dave Wall (16th), and Jim Schaul (24th).

For Fenton, Ed Hennesy was 15th, Bill McDonald 18th, Rick Terhune 21st, and Tom Schesvold 31st.

The Bisons boasted half of the top ten spots in the Freshmen meet and finished 14 points ahead of runner-up West Chicago which claimed 45 points. Lake Park had 92, Mundelein 133, Immacuate Conception 136, Luther North 221.

Jeff Buikema of West Chicago completed the 2.1-mile course in 11:34 to capture individual honors.

The Bisons placed second (Greg Millard), fourth (Kip Hughes), seventh (Doug Miller), eighth (Chuck Shroeder), and tenth (Rick Diomedess).

Others in the top ten were Richard Grofe of Immaculate Conception, Dave Hoppe and Jim Oas of West Chicago, and Jim Haley of Mundelein.

It was Fenton again in the sophomore race as the Bisons breezed in with first (Russ Dahl), third (Ted Jusszczyk and Glen Smith), seventh (Forest Wagner), and ninth (Jim Durlak) places and 24 team points.

Lake Park was the only other school with less than 100, grabbing three of the top spots — fifth (Ralph Osbakken), sixth (Bob Richardson), and eighth (Lee Laguhauson) — and finishing with 39 points.

Immaculate Conception had 102, Luther North 105, Stevenson 132, Mundelein 135, and West Chicago 149.

Mike Quinn of Mundelein and Paul Divine of I.C. were the only ones to break the Fenton-Lake Park monopoly of the top ten.

"It was a real good meet," says Fenton coach John Kurtz, "and the results were very encouraging for us. I was a little surprised and very happy with our victories in the freshmen and sophomore meets. The boys really came through.

"Lake Park sort of surprised me, too. It's really going to be a tough race for the Bell points this year."

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX



FROM THE NOTEBOOK:

— The biggest salmon excitement since the original salmon excitement is now underway in Michigan. Chinook, or king, salmon are making their first serious spawning run since their planting by Michigan conservation people in the spring of 1967. Chinooks make cohos middleweight by comparison, and they're returning in hordes to the "home" rivers — the Little Manistee and Muskegon on Lake Michigan and the Big Huron on Lake Superior. The males are running right now, in the 25 to 35 pound class, and even bigger females are expected to follow, with predictions that 50-pounders will be commonplace.

— The special Illinois teal season opens this Saturday, amid a host of precautions. Only blue-winged, green-winged and cinnamon teal may be taken, and hunters are warned to be certain before they shoot. All other ducks are protected during the special season, which runs through Sept. 27. The daily bag limit is four; possession eight after opening day. Hunting hours are 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

— Nebraska, which now rates itself as the nation's No. 1 pheasant state, has even better news for ringneck hunters. Pheasant numbers are up about five per cent statewide, and a 72-day season has been set beginning Nov. 7. Three cocks a day can be taken, with a possession limit of 15. There are no more zones for hunters; just one statewide set of rules. A good deer season, for whitetail or mule, is also expected, with a season of Nov. 14-22.

— Illinois' new Lake Shelbyville, formed by the damming of the Kaskaskia River downstate, looks good in the planning stage. When it's completely filled, it'll have 250 miles of shoreline and 11,000 surface acres of water. A good fish population, including smallmouth and largemouth bass, is reported, and the lake will be zoned to include no-wake and no-water skiing areas, a definite concession to sport fishermen. The state is also developing two game management areas around the lake, with some 6,000 acres to be controlled for pheasants, quail, doves, rabbit and deer. Public hunting will be allowed.

— The state is going to pump more than a half-million dollars into campground projects at four state parks and one conservation area. Included will be improvement of the road into the camping area at Chain-O-Lakes and building of a well and trailer sanitary disposal station there. Rock Cut near Rockford also will get some road work, but most of the money will be spent at Pere Marquette and Ramsey Lake parks and the Washington County Conservation Area, where camping facilities will be modernized for motorized campers.

— Deer hunting permit quotas have been filled for four more counties — Adams, Clinton, Knox and Logan. Quotas now have been filled in 30 counties, with 36,000 of a maximum 48,350 permits gone.

Sarkisian Joins DuPage Staff

Sevan S. Sarkisian of Evanston has been appointed an instructor in the Recreation Leadership program at College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, and coordinator of the college's intramural program.

Sarkisian has served in a supervisory capacity for the park districts in Skokie and Evanston during the past 12 years and is presently administrative assistant to the superintendent of the Evanston Department of Parks and Recreation.

Since 1967 he has been overseeing students from three Illinois state universities, enabling them to gain valuable field experience in recreation supervision.

In addition to classroom instruction in Recreation Leadership, Sarkisian will help to develop cooperative education programs with local recreational agencies and work closely with the college's Recreation Leadership advisory committee.

His intramural responsibilities this fall will include the development of more on-campus recreational activities for an anticipated enrollment of 8,000-9,000 students.

Sarkisian earned his bachelor of arts degree in recreation from Park College and his master of science degree in recreation from Indiana University.

Doyle's, Franklin-Weber In Tie For Classic Lead

All or nothing.

That's the general attitude of the women's division of the Paddock Classic Traveling League after two weeks of action.

The loop opener one week ago was dominated by three teams which swept seven point decisions, but the unusual occurrence only served as a carbon copy for the eight-team circuit as they continued play at Des Plaines Lanes.

Newly sponsored Franklin-Weber Pontiac and Doyle's-Striking Lanes duplicated their flawless feats of a week ago by drubbing winless Girard-Bruns Associates and Thunderbird Country Club, respectively, in grand-slam fashion.

The Des Plaines Lanes entry also followed suit after a fruitless appearance in the opener by trouncing Arlington Park Towers, 7-0. The only split series of the night was recorded by Morton Pontiac and Lattof Chevrolet. Even in this match, though, only 11 pins in the final game prevented Morton from sweeping their competition.

Individually, Des Plaines Lanes' Winnie Lohse and Doyle's Lu Schoenberger found the pocket enough times to surpass the 600 series milestone.

Winnie fired a 210 middle game and closed with a sizzling 223 to boast the year's high three-game total of 616. Lu, meanwhile, sandwiched a 191 and a 190 around a 225 to pace her team's sweep with a 606. Coupled with last week's equally sharp 599, Lu is well on her way to the league's total pin championship.



Winnie Lohse

Winnie received support from taemmate Bonnie Kuhn who checked in with the night's high game when she spun an impressive 242 in the middle contest.

Ruthie Baurhyte also found the Hoffman Lanes to her liking as she soared to a 232 in Morton Pontiac's first game triumph.

With Doyle's-Striking Lanes and Franklin-Weber Pontiac sharing the top perch in the standings with perfect 14-0 records, the girls will move to Beverly Lanes Saturday night.

Franklin-WEBER Pontiac will be paired with Morton Pontiac while Girard-Bruns faces Arlington Towers. Thunderbird Country Club will battle Doyles-Striking Lanes and Lattof will take on Des Plaines Lanes.

STANDINGS

Doyle's-Striking Lanes	14
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	14
Lattof Chevrolet	9
Morton Pontiac	7
Des Plaines Lanes	7
Arlington Park Towers	5
Thunderbird CC	0
Girard-Bruns Associates	0

Triple Record

By rapping out 36 triples in 1912, Owen Wilson set a major league single season record.

600 Club

Women 225 or 550
Men 250 or 600

657—**Dick Kamin**, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 246-204-207 Sept. 12.

644—**Denny Nettenstrom**, bowling for Elk Grove Bowl in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 189-245-210 Sept. 12.

639—**Rich Sypel**, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 200-205-234 Sept. 12.

638—**Russ Grosch**, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 216-198-224 Sept. 12.

637—**Fred Hansen**, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 212-244-181 Sept. 12.

633—**Donald Porsgay**, bowling for Sorrentino Formal Wear in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 231-206-196 Sept. 9.

623—**Don Christensen**, bowling for Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 207-225-191 Sept. 12.

623—**Bob Krisch**, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 211-187-225 Sept. 12.

619—**Dave Philleo**, bowling for Team 3 in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 234-199-186 Sept. 9.

617—**Dick Garchie**, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 191-225-201 Sept. 12.

616—**Winnie Lohse**, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 183-210-223 Sept. 12.

610—**Ron Lab**, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 204-224-182 Sept. 12.

609—**Wally Lofthouse**, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 190-237-182 Sept. 12.

606-225—**Lu Schoenberger**, bowling for Doyle's-Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 191-225-190 Sept. 12.

603—**Alex Reta**, bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 191-236-176 Sept. 9.

602—**Ted Geiersbach**, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 201-207-194 Sept. 12.

595-242—**Bonnie Kuhn**, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 179-242-174 Sept. 12.

593—**Gloria Lucchesi**, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 182-201-210 Sept. 12.

593—**Marge Lindenberg**, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 215-176-202 Sept. 12.

573—**Marge Reid**, bowling for WSOs in Sunrisers at Rolling Meadows, hit 186-212-175 Sept. 2.

570—**Mary Yurs**, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 188-211-171 Sept. 12.

567—**Marge Carlson**, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 197-214-156 Sept. 12.

565—**Ann Neumann**, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 186-199-180 Sept. 12.

565-232—**Ruth Baurhyte**, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 232-151-182 Sept. 12.

560—**Joanne Christensen**, bowling for Girard-Bruns in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 160-210-190 Sept. 12.

552—**Jean Ladd**, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 178-181-193 Sept. 12.

226—**Shirley Juretschke**, bowling for Reds in Elks Ladies at Beverly, hit 226 Sept. 10.

Roman Bomb

The longest reception in the NFL last year was a 93-yard bomb from Roman Gabriel to Wendell Tucker of the Los Angeles Rams on the first play from scrimmage in a 41-30 victory over San Francisco Nov. 9.

For Your Scissors . . .

Paddock Area Football Schedule

PADDOCK AREA FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1970

Friday, Sept. 18:
Maine East at Forest View
Maine West at Arlington
Maine North at Elk Grove JV (8:00)
Barrington at Prospect
Schaumburg at Fremd (JV-8:00)
St. Viator vs. Hersey (at Wheeling)

Saturday, Sept. 19:
Glenbrook North at Palatine
New Trier West at Notre Dame
Conant at Lake Park
Elk Grove at Addison Trail
Fremd at New Trier West
Wheeling at Maine South
Fenton at West Leyden
Tuesday, Sept. 22:
Conant at Schaumburg (4:15)
Friday, Sept. 25:
Maine East at Downers Grove North
Lane Tech at Notre Dame
Arlington at Conant
Forest View at Fremd
Hersey at Elk Grove
Prospect at Wheeling
Taft Vs. St. Viator (at Hersey)
Holy Cross vs. Schaumburg (8:00)
Saturday, Sept. 26:
Palatine at Glenbard North
Luther North at Fenton
Addison at Willowbrook
Mundelein at Lake Park
Deerfield at Maine West
Maine North at Maine West soph
Friday, Oct. 2:
Glenbard North at Conant
Arlington at Fremd
Elk Grove at Prospect
Palatine at Wheeling
Forest View at Hersey
Glenbard West at Maine East
Saturday, Oct. 3:
Schaumburg at Rockford Jefferson (8:00)
Hinsdale South at Addison
Fenton at Elmwood Park
Lake Park at Ridgewood
Maine West at Glenbrook South
Notre Dame at Benet Academy
Maine North at Niles West soph — (12:00)
Sunday, Oct. 4:
St. Viator vs. St. Patrick (Lane Tech)
Friday, Oct. 9:
Maine East at Proviso West (5:00)
Maine West at Glenbrook North
Maine North at Niles North soph — (3:00)
Conant at Forest View
Fremd at Prospect
Glenbard North at Elk Grove
Wheeling at Arlington
Hersey at Palatine
Notre Dame vs. St. Viator (at Hersey)
Saturday, Oct. 10:
LaGrange at Schaumburg (8:00)
Fenton at Lake Park
Addison Trail at East Leyden
Friday, Oct. 16:
Niles North at Maine West
St. Joseph at Notre Dame
Palatine at Conant
Fremd at Wheeling
Forest View at Elk Grove
Arlington at Hersey
Saturday, Oct. 17:
Riverside at Maine East
Maine North at Maine South soph (12:00)
Prospect at Glenbard North
St. Viator at St. Francis, Wheaton
Glenbard East at Addison Trail
Lake Park at Elmwood Park
Wheaton North at Fenton
Monday, Oct. 19:
Dundee at Schaumburg (8:00)
Friday, Oct. 23:
Hinsdale Central at Maine East
Elk Grove at Conant
Hersey at Fremd
Prospect at Forest View
Palatine at Arlington
Lake Park at Morris
Saturday, Oct. 24:
Maine West at New Trier West
Maine North at New Trier West — soph — 12 noon
Wheeling at Glenbard North
Willowbrook at Schaumburg (8:00)
Fenton at Ridgewood
Addison at West Leyden
Sunday, Oct. 25:
St. Viator at Joseph (Proviso West)
Notre Dame at Holy Cross
Friday, Oct. 30:
Niles West at Maine West
Marist at Notre Dame
Conant at Prospect
Fremd at Palatine
Arlington at Elk Grove
St. Viator vs. Holy Cross (Wheeling)
Glenbard North at Forest View
Wheeling at Hersey
Saturday, Oct. 31:
St. Viator at Schaumburg (8:00)
Addison at Downers Grove South
Lake Park at Wheaton North
Crown at Fenton
Maine East at York
Maine North at Glenbrook South — 12 noon
Friday, Nov. 6:
Playoffs
Maine South at Maine West
LaGrange at Maine East
Notre Dame at Carmel, Mundelein
Saturday, Nov. 7:
Playoffs
Maine North at Deerfield soph
Schaumburg at Notre Dame (7:30)
Morton West at Addison Trail —
Crown at Lake Park —
Mundelein at Fenton —
Sunday, Nov. 8:
St. Viator at Marist (Eckersal stadium) — 1:30
Friday, Nov. 13:
St. Patrick at Notre Dame
Saturday, Nov. 14:
St. Viator vs. Carmel (at Elk Grove) — 8:00

Buick-In-Evanston Hits 3086 In Classic Victory

Plagued by absence of several front line bowlers, the men's division of the Paddock Classic Traveling League resumed action after a one week layoff with Elk Grove Bowl still riding the crest of the eight-team circuit.

Challenging the channels at Hoffman Lanes, the leaders lost the opening game and total pins, but still managed to cling to the top of the standings with their four point earnings for the night.

Among the missing were Gaare Oil's Ray Reid who nearly burned up the Elk Grove lanes with a 698 series just two weeks earlier.

Elk Grove's Ray Magnuson, also the owner of a 200-plus average, also didn't bowl, but Denny Nettenstrom proved a worthy replacement as he sandwiched games of 189 and 210 around a hefty 245 to post a brilliant 644 series.

Buick in Evanston turned a complete reversal since the opening series by rocking previously unbeaten Morton Pontiac behind a landslide of 3,086 pins.

Four of the victor's five starters bit for 600-plus series. Dick Kamin led the barrage with scores of 246, 204 and 207 for a nifty 657. Teammates Richard Sypel, Russ Grosch and Fred Hansen were not to be denied, however, as they contributed step-ladder scores of 639, 638 and 637, respectively.

Hoffman Lanes also connected on their home lanes as four more bowlers cracked the 600 barrier. Dick Garchie (617), Ron Lab (610), Wally Lofthouse (609) and Ted Geiersbach (602) combined for a 5-2 victory over Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Only a 16 pin squeaker by Uncle Andy's in the first match prevented hot Hoffman from stealing the seven point set.

Don Christensen registered a middle game of 225 for Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant, but even his 623 series was only enough for a three point win over International Iron Works.

While the Iron Works conceded the second game to Aladdin's, they hung on for a 927-926 first contest win and a 22 point triumph in the third game to eventually notch total pin honors.

The battle for the high game revolved around Elk Grove's Denny Nettenstrom and Buick in Evanston's Fred Hansen and Dick Kamin. A 246 in the opener by Kamin proved tops, although Nettenstrom and Hansen came close with 245 and 244, respectively, in the second game. Kamin's 657 series was by far the best of the night.

The pairings for this week's third round of action at Des Plaines Lanes pits Elk Grove Bowl against Hoffman Lanes, Gaare Oil against Morton Pontiac, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace against International Iron Works and Buick in Evanston against Aladdin's Lamp.

STANDINGS

Elk Grove Bowl	11
Gaare Oil Company	8
Aladdin's Lamp Rest.	8
Buick in Evanston	7
Hoffman Lanes	7
Morton Pontiac	7
Uncle Andy's	4
Int'l Iron Works	4



Dick Kamin

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace				
Simonis	167	214	161	542
Jacobs	183	187	172	542
Schmidt	180	180	202	562
DeRosa	189	180	203	572
Koenig	202	160	174	536
	921	921	912	2754
Hoffman Lanes				
Geiersbach	201	207	194	602
Schueneman	119	202	225	546
Lab	204	224	182	610
Garchie	191	225	201	617
Lofthouse	190	237	182	609
	905	1095	984	2984
Buick in Evanston				
Hansen	212	244	181	637
Sypel	200	205	234	639
Kamin	246	204	207	657
Truitt	152	158	206	515
Grosch	216	198	224	638
	1026	1009	1051	3086
Morton Pontiac				
Zikes	200	158	160	518
B. Smith	206	176	154	536
Wagner	166	205	161	532
Kouros	173	183	216	571
Glaser	187	171	200	558
	932	892	891	2715
International Iron Works				
Barich	151	179	212	542
Catalano	175	168	152	495
Hurwitz	168	197	182	547
Rogers	210	190	198	598
Lobinsky	223	185	169	567
	927	919	903	2749
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant				
Lau	161	180	158	499
Harris	191	171	155	517
Christensen	207	225	191	623
Verdonck	199	192	165	556
J. Smith	168	193	212	573
	926	961	881	2768
Elk Grove Bowl				
Giovannelli	175	201	180	556
Nettenstrom	189	245	210	644
Ahola	154	186	188	528
Heise	155	173	191	519
Yonan	221	155	175	551
	894	960	944	2798
Gaare Oil Company				
Krisch	211	187	225	623
Thullen	171	190	203	564
Kirkham	224	176	156	556
Haase	139	186	162	486
Jordan	192	189	195	576
	936	928	941	2805

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Area Cage Team Schedules Tryouts

First tryouts for the professional basketball team in the area will be held on Sundays, Sept. 20 and Sept. 27.

The tryouts will be conducted at Prospect High School from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Players who are interested in trying out for the club and can't make either of the tryouts should contact the club office at 255-5336 during the business day.

All interested players should fill out the blank below and send to the club office.

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Height ..... Weight ..... Age .....
Home Address .....
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Oertel Lends

There is a race driver at the Waukegan Speedway named Tom Jones. He doesn't sing, but he sure knows how to make a car perform! Jones, who also drives USAC late models, has won two feature races and nine other events at the Waukegan Speedway in just 17 nights of competition.

The Northbrook driver finished third in last Saturday's 50 lap late model championship race at the Waukegan Speedway by beating 1970 champion Ray Young to the finish line by just one foot! That's no small fete, but consider this . . . he borrowed a car to do it as his was sidelined with a failed transmission.

Another USAC driver, Rich Oertel of Palatine, had just won the semi-feature event when he turned his car over to Jones for the feature run. After a few laps Jones had the feel of the car and was passing the competition.

Jones ranks 12th in the standings at Waukegan, but still has a chance at a top 10 position as at least five more race programs remain including the first afternoon race on Sunday, September 20th.

WATCH THE

Paddock Classic League Bowlers
Saturday Night at 6:30



The Women
September 19
At Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights

On Lanes 9 and 10 — Franklin-Weber vs. Morton Pontiac
On Lanes 11 and 12 — Girard-Bruns vs. Arlington Park Towers
On Lanes 13 and 14 — Thunderbird CC vs. Doyle's-Striking
On Lanes 15 and 16 — Lattof Chevrolet vs. Des Plaines Lanes



The Men
September 19
at Des Plaines Lanes, Des Plaines

On Lanes 1 and 2 — Gaare Oil Co. vs. Morton Pontiac
On Lanes 3 and 4 — Uncle Andy's vs. Int'l Iron Works
On Lanes 5 and 6 — Elk Grove Bowl vs. Hoffman Lanes
On Lanes 7 and 8 — Buick in Evanston vs. Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant

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Asphalt Sealing	A	2
Auto Body Repair	A	2
Auto Service	A	2
Blacktopping	A	2
Bookkeeping	A	2
Book Services	A	2
Business Consultants	A	2
Cabinets	A	3
Carpentry Building	A	3
Carpet Cleaning	A	4
Carpeting	A	4
Cement Work	A	4
Ceramic Tiling	A	5
Dog Services	A	5
Draperies	A	5
Drapery Service	A	5
Dressmaking	A	6
Electrical Contractors	A	5
Excavating	A	5
Firewood	A	5
Fencing	A	6
Floor Refinishing	A	6
Flooring	A	6
Furniture Repair	A	6
Gutters Downspouts	A	6
Hearing Aids	A	6
Home Exterior	A	6
Home Maintenance	A	7
Instruction	A	7
Interior Decorating	A	7
Landscaping	A	7
Lawnmower Repair	A	8
Maintenance	A	8
Masonry	A	8
Moving Hauling	B	1
Musical Instruction	B	1
Musical Instruments	B	1
Nursery Schools Child Care	B	1
Painting & Decorating	B	1
Patrol & Guard Service	B	2
Piano Tuning	B	2
Plastering	B	3
Plumbing Heating	B	3
Remodeling	B	3
Roofing	B	3
Rubber Stamps	B	3
Sewer Service	B	3
Sewing Machines	B	3
Shades Shutters etc	B	3
Sheet Metal	B	3
Signs	B	3
Slip Covers	B	3
Tutoring	B	3
Tiling	B	3
Tree Care	B	4
TV & Electric	B	3
Truck Hauling	B	3
Tuckpointing	B	3
Upholstering	B	4
Vacuum Repairs	B	4
Wallpapering	B	4
Water Softeners	B	4
Window Cleaning	B	4

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Monday thru Friday
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for next edition
Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday
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DES PLAINES
298-2434

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

	Pg	Col
Automobiles		
Used	C	7
Foreign & Sports	C	7
Wanted	C	6
Trucks & Trailers	C	1
Boats	I	6
Business Opportunity	I	6
Business Service	B	4
Clothing Furs, Etc used	C	5
Clothing new	C	6
Dogs Pets & Equipment	C	6
Employment Services		
Female	D	1
Male	D	7
Farm Machinery	F	5
Found	C	6
Furniture Furnishings	C	5
Furniture, Juvenile	C	6
Gardening Equipment	C	6
Help Wanted		
Female	D	5
Male	E	3
Male or Female	H	7
Situations Wanted	I	2
Home Appliances	C	6
Horses Wagons & Saddles	C	5
Lost	C	6
Miscellaneous	I	3
Motorcycles Bikes & Scooters	C	7
Musical Instruments	I	4
Office Equipment	C	6
Personal	I	7
Pianos Organs	C	4
Produce wanted	C	6
Radio TV Hi-Fi	C	6
Real Estate		
Houses	B	4
Wanted	B	6
Industrial	B	6
Commercial	B	6
Mobile Homes	B	6
Vacant Lots	B	6
Rentals		
Apartments	C	1
Houses	C	7
Wanted	B	8
Commercial	B	6
Industrial	B	7
Rooms	B	7
Misc Garages Barns, storage	B	7
Travel & Camping Trailers	I	3
Wanted to Buy	I	8

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(Continued on Next Page)

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(Continued from Previous Page)

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SLIP COVERS
Reuph. Sofa $48. Chair $24. Sectional $29. Slipcovers — Sofa, $25. Chair $16, Sec. $17. All prices plus fabric. All work guaranteed. Shop from home service.
Hubbard Woods Upholstery
256-3033

REUPHOLSTERY
& SLIPCOVER SALE
Reuph. Sofa $45 plus fabric. Chair $22 plus fabric. Sectionals $28 ea. plus fabric.
CALL 677-6350
CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS

A A A INTERIORS
Complete furniture upholstery. Latest fabrics, colors, textile and designs. Free pick-up and delivery. For free estimates
CALL 296-3108
1578 Miner St., Des Plaines

CUSTOM upholstery — slip covers, Plastic covers, Free pickup and delivery. Free estimates. Call 298-4646 or 827-0441

Vacuum Repairs

VACCUUM repair service — Specializing in Hoover Regina. Free pick-up and delivery. 394-3921 — 894-4630 Free estimates.

Wallpapering

Ro An Decor
WALLPAPER & FABRIC DECORATING SERVICE
Call 397-8337

I SPECIALIZE in hanging wallpaper. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call James E. Lindquist. 439-0706.

Water Softeners

BENIGENBURG water softener — repair service. All makes. Call John, 392-7018 or 381-2997.

PRIVATE war against pollution? Call Culligan Water Conditioning Co. today. Fast, dependable service/sales. 253-1040

Window Cleaning

WINDOW washing — complete window cleaning - storms - screens - Fall Special, outside windows, $8 most homes. 259-3858 — 259-7195 after 5 p.m.

Business Services

BEGINNERS sewing classes starting 9/23/70. Housewives — learn to sew. Phone 894-2667.

PIANO lessons. Arlington Heights — surrounding areas. 439-9417 after 6 p.m.

Real Estate, Houses

SCHAUMBURG
Ranch on ¾ acre fully landscaped lot. Extra large kitchen & family room combination with loads of maple cabinets & full automatic gas stove, stainless steel double sink. 3 bedrooms — bath and a half. Cedar siding with brick front — attached oversized garage. Walk to school & park. Assume $17,000 loan at 6% interest. $26,900.
For Sale By Owner
Call 894-8385

Hoffman Estates
Price slashed $1,800. Owner must sell. Is transferred & has bought another home. 8 rms, including 4 bdrms., fam. rm., dng. rm., kit., lvg. rm. 2 full baths, cent/air. Assumable mortgage at 6¾%. Price just reduced to $34,500.
INVETOR
REAL ESTATE
653-3220

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
(STREAMWOOD)
4 yr. old split-level, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, finished rec. rm, att. gar., w/w cptg, range, utility rm. Low taxes. Assumable 5¼% mtg. $28,500. By owner.
837-1910

REDUCED
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Custom built, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, ranch, fam. rm., finished basement, plastered walls, oak trim, fully landscpd., ½ acre. Immed. poss. Now only $46,500.
439-0521

SCHAUMBURG
1½ year old brick, mansard roof, 9 room, 4 lg. bdrms., luxurious master bdrm., sunken liv. rm., fireplace in fam. rm., central air w/electronic air filters, 2½ baths, full bsmt., loads of extras, by owner. No agents. $57,900.
894-8436

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
3 bdrm. ranch, newly decorated, excellent location, assumable mortgage, quick occupancy. $26,900. 1144 Warwick Ln.
439-5114

ALGONQUIN RIVER FRONT
WOODED ¾ ACRE
8 rooms, beamed ceilings, fireplaces, garage, guest house, piers, nr. ski resorts, owner.
658-4636

Real Estate, Houses

$200 DOWN* Oven & range included, 3 bdrm. ranch. Seller anxious to move. Will take $16,900. Only $135 per mo. P & I.

$300 DOWN* 3 bdrm. ranch with 2½ car gar., wood fence. See it and you'll like it. $17,500. Only $136 per mo. P & I.

$1,100 DOWN* 4 bdrm. Bi-level. 2½ car gar. with 8' loft, fenced yard, carpeting, drapes. A lot of home for $23,500. A fast seller. Only $131 per mo. P & I.

$1,700 DOWN* Raised ranch, 3 bdrms., 2 car gar., rec. rm., bsmt., concrete drive, carpeting, range, 2 baths, lots more. $27,900. Only $212 per mo. P & I.

$1,900 DOWN* For the sharpest (both inside & out) 3 bdrm. ranch you'll ever see. Carpeting throughout, 2 baths, a real doll house. $25,900. Only $198 per mo. P & I.

ALADDIN
428-4118 428-4111
*FHA-VA 360 Months 8½% true interest reflecting 9.25% annual percentage rate which includes financing costs paid by seller.

14 yr. old redwood ranch on 2 acres. Excellent condition — beautifully landscaped. 3 bdrms., 2 car gar. Full bsmt. Rec. rm. — wet bar-fireplace. for gracious living & entertainment. Priced low at $39,000, low taxes.
WE HAVE MANY MORE AT
SUBURBAN
& Industrial Realty
Lake St. (Rt. 20) & Gary Av.
894-8870

BARRINGTON PARK
Baldwin and Ela Road
Deluxe 4 bdrm. colonials & bi-levels nearing completion. 2½ car/gar., w/auto. door, carpet, fireplace, panel fam. rm., kit. app., storms & screens, paved driveways, all on ½ acre seeded lot. $55,500 to $61,800.
T. J. HOEY BLDR.
358-1191

BUY-OF-THE-WEEK
3 Bdrm. frame ranch home on lot 50x130 ft. in Crystal Lake, A-1 condition thru-out. Cabinet kit., gas F.A. heat, Lge. utility rm. Only $14,900. Small down pymt.; balance 30 yrs. FHA mortgage.
REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
381-6566 or 526-7347

FOX RIVER
GROVE
5 bdrm. oversized lvg. & dng-room. Family kitchen, 2 car gar., full bsmt., 145x145 treed lot. $26,700.
639-9664

ELK GROVE
Excellent location, immaculate 3 Br. ranch, att. heated garage, carpeting, custom drapes, fenced yd., Assumable mortgage at 5¾%. Quick occupancy. Many extras. Upper $20's. 439-3664.

Palatine By Owner
14 month old, 4 Bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, central air, carpet and drapes, S/S, & patio. Price low 50's. Immediate occupancy. Call after 6 P.M. 358-1974.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BY OWNER
All brick ranch, 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, full bsmt., carptg., drapes, huge paneled fam. rm. with bar. Garage, patio, fenced-in yard. Low 30's.
437-9036

BY OWNER
PALATINE
4 Bdrm. Raised Ranch, Family Room, 2½ car att. gar., near schools, many extras! Must sell. Best offer in mid 30's.
359-6570

BARRINGTON
Kingsberry, 4 bdrm. Colonial. 2 story, 2½ baths. Walk to schools, RR, shpg. Air Cond. Built-ins, Patio. 7% Mortgage, 10% down. $36,900.
Builder 358-6643

PALATINE
2 Kingsberry homes under construction. Raised ranch, $26,750 — $1,850 down. Split-level $29,650 — $2,500 down. Large lots.
Builder 358-6643

ARLINGTON Heights — By owner. $29,900. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch, 2 car garage. Screened porch. Thermopane windows. Carpeting, drapes. A/C, appliances. Immaculate. 392-4624

4 BEDROOM raised ranch. Carpeting, family room, patio. Assume mortgage or FHA financing. Owner. 837-2770.

MT. Prospect — close to train, low taxes, 50x150 ft. lot, 3 bedroom, large porch, homey home. $27,900. Shown by appt. only. 392-3878.

PALATINE: 4 bedroom Regent raised ranch, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, large recreation room, $35,000. 358-0128.

U.S. Gov't. Houses —lo, lo down. No e-z-r terms! Agent, 792-2222.

BY owner — 2 bedroom deluxe condominium apartment. Adult living only. Wheeling, 537-6697.

Real Estate, Houses

PALATINE — 3 bedroom, split-level, 2½ baths, fireplace, family room with built-in bar. 2 car garage $41,900. 359-7084

SCHAUMBURG — Almost new 3 bedroom ranch. 2 car garage. 1½ baths. Central air. Upper 20's 529-8695

ROLLING Meadows 3 bedroom ranch, paneled breezeway, 2½ car attached garage. By owner. 392-9448.

HOFFMAN Estates - 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch, A/C, sod, landscaping, fence, lowest 30's. 885-8754.

Mobile Homes

'61 TRAVELO 10x52'. Clean, good condition, furnished, A/C, under pinning, awnings, $3,000. 299-7489 after 4 p.m.

10x45' GLIDER, 1958 semi-furnished, has to be moved. Call 766-6784.

1966 SCHULT 12x50, must be moved. $3000. 296-1678.

Real Estate—Wanted

Homes wanted up to $35,000 for employee relocation program.

Sell direct to us or present your home to transferree on direct referral.

Get the highest market price for your property from an out of town buyer.

Call or write Mrs. Arnold or Mr. Allen. All replies confidential.

Rand Assoc. 1208 N. Rand
259-2100 Arlington Hts.

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

Our Lot STOP! Your Lot CALL AL
392-0033
Custom designed-built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality materials & workmanship.
A. E. ANDERSON
General Contractor

NEW RURAL SUBDIVISION
Exceptional view. Some wooded, some pond sites 1¼ acres min. Easy commuting, NW toll interchange. Utilities in. $3,750 up.
OPEN SUNDAYS
J. Sarko 815-568-8852

EXCEPTIONAL secluded wooded half acre, Forest Estates area. Asking $3500. Must sell, 359-0642.

ARLINGTON Heights — ¾ acre, 100x279, call CL 3-3402. $3,500.

BLOOMINGDALE — Circle and Broker St., 85x155, all utilities in, must sell, $6,500. 232-0411.

Real Estate—Commercial

APPROXIMATELY 5 ACRES
of heavily wooded property located adjacent to International Village, improved with Colonial ranch home, garage and all deluxe feautres, ideal location for restaurant, apartments, condos, or highrise. Immediate possession.
contact:
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
358-5560

Real Estate—Industrial

Palatine
Located close to new station location, across the street from new post office. 3,000 sq. ft. of top industrial space, two furnaces, two rest rooms, office spece, ample parking, high ceiling, all insulated, face brick construction. Immediate possession. Top financing available. $66,000. Contact
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
358-5560

Wanted to Rent

FREE
TO LANDLORDS
Select Tenants with References
6 offices serving Chicago & surrounding cities
BEST-WAY RLTY
BARTLETT 837-5533
CHICAGO 725-8100

ROOM for young woman, private home, near Dundee and 83, 537-1268

For Rent—Commercial

Arlington Heights
AND
Elk Grove Village
New 4 story deluxe office buildings. 100 to 25,000 sq. ft. available. Immediate occupancy. Carpeting, drapes, decorated to suit. Secretarial and answering service available.
GOTTLIEB/
BEALE & CO.
782-6735

CHOICE LOCATION
Approximately 2000 sq. ft. choice downtown location on S/Arlington Heights Rd. Air conditioned, parking, immediate occupancy. Will divide. Call:
SMITH-PIPENHAGEN, Inc.
259-5500

In new building 2 private offices, air conditioned, sprinklered, with or without answering service.
537-3330
Wheeling area

Paddock Want Ads
"BLANKET" the Area

For Rent—Commercial

OFFICE SPACE
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
500 sq. ft. with all utilities furnished. Ideal space for small offices, sales reps., insurance or service organizations. ½ blk. to train station & downtown Arlington. Reas. rent. Also lower level space. Around 650 sq. ft. Completely crptd., pan. & air conditioned. Agent.
394-5600
Call Bill Mullins

AVAILABLE NOW
DISTINCTIVE
NEW OFFICE
MOUNT PROSPECT
• Suites 600-1400 sq. ft.
• Also private & semi-private offices
• All on ground floor
• Ample parking
• Private entrances
• Air conditioned, carpeted
• Near O'Hare & Tollroads
CALL MR. ROTH
437-7239

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SPACE.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
OPPOSITE CHEVY CHASE COUNTRY CLUB.
ADJACENT TO 3 OUTSTANDING RESTAURANTS.
Accoustical ceiling, recessed lighting, fully carpeted, air conditioned, many extras.
925 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-3622

OFFICE SPACE
300 Sq. Ft. air/cond. crptg.
Golf Rose Shopping Center
$200/mo. Call 529-2222

DENTAL office in prime downtown Arlington Heights location. Baird & Warner. 392-7600.

PRIVATE office space and services avilaable, Hoffman Estates, 529-7959

TWO offices, 800 sq. ft., Devon and Delta Lane, Elk Grove. Carpeting. Air-conditioned. Available October 1, 1970. 766-2870.

OFFICES — Arlington Heights — ideal for manufacturers representative. Private entrance. Reasonable. 392-7373.

FOR rent or for sale — church building with attached apartment located in Roselle. 529-1309 or 529-5382.

For Rent—Industrial

FOR RENT
4,500 to 9,000 sq. ft.
Industrial space. Air cond. office space included in this new, well located industrial building in Palatine. 17' ceilings. Loading doors. Conv. to transportation & shipping facilities.
L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.
358-4750

5,000 SQUARE feet light industrial space, available immediately, Rolling Meadows. 394-4140 or 394-5180.

9000 SQ. FT., new building in Hanover Park. 2500 sq. ft. in Addison. 668-8112 or 858-2169

For Rent: Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage, Etc.

BARN for storage, cement floor, entire good condition. $75/mo. 439-4538.

For Rent—Rooms

NEW apartment to share in Arlington Heights. Fully furnished. 394-0342 before 2 p.m. All day Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

MT. Prospect - private home, air conditioned, kitchen privileges, gentleman preferred. $20. Write Box No. M28. c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

MAN only — sleeping room, well furnished, swimming pool and sauna available. 10 min. from Randhurst. Call evenings only 537-3564.

SINGLE room and kitchenette, all furnished, all utilities included, $27 week. 358-5461.

PALATINE — lovely room in large country home, gentleman preferred. 358-6749.

SLEEPING room — private entrance, bath & parking space. 529-9587.

MOUNT Prospect — sleeping room, quiet, private home, CL 5-9570.

For Rent, Houses

ATTENTION
TRANSFEREES
Large selection of suburban homes & apartments for rent. Fee required.
COLONIAL
RENTAL AGENCY
678-8181

ADDISON
4 Bdrm. home, children OK, full basement, laundry fac., yd., heated front porch. $200 mo. plus fee. (P-288)
BEST WAY RLTY 837-5533
Closed Weds.

DUPLEX
3 BDRMS.
Immediate occupancy, pleasant surroundings, close to train & shopping. $235/mo.
437-4200

WANT ADS: 392-2400

For Rent, Houses

Looking For A Home to Rent??
We have homes & apartments for rent:
• MT. PROSPECT
• ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
• SCHAUMBURG
• HOFFMAN ESTATES
• HANOVER PARK
• STREAMWOOD
and most other northwestern suburbs.
FROM $175 PER MONTH
Fee Required
COLONIAL
RENTAL AGENCY
837-5234

STREAMWOOD
3 bdrms., ch-pet OK, appliances, garage, lge. yard, fully carpeted. $215 plus fee. (P-235)

STREAMWOOD
3 bdrms., ch-pet OK, nice yd., laundry fac., $200 plus fee. (P-255)
BEST-WAY RLTY. 837-5533

HANOVER PARK
3 Bdrm. home, ch. OK, stove, refrig., newly decor., fenced yd., rec. rm., carpeted, paneled. $250 plus fee (P-263)

VILLA PARK
5 rm., 2 BR, ch.-pet OK, den, yd., utility rm., full basement. $225 plus fee (O-299)
BEST WAY RLTY. 837-5533
closed Weds.

PALATINE Rnch, Furn. 3 BR., 6 rm. A/C, Fireplace.
MT. PROSPECT Rnch, Furn. 2 BR, 1½ bth., gar., Oct. 1 to May 1.
PALATINE 7 Rm., 3 BR. Full base., Garage, extras.
BARTLETT 2 BR, 1½ bth., C/A
C-NEAL REALTY
666 NW Hwy., Palatine, Ill.
359-1232

NEAR RANDHURST
3 bdrm. 1½ bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From $220 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 259-3484 or
G. GRANT DIXON & SONS
REALTORS
246-6200

PROSPECT HTS.
EXECUTIVE
3 Bdrm. bi-level, fam. rm. with fireplace, 2 car att. gar. $350 mo. Oct. 15 poss. Near schools, shopping, etc. 724-2461.

ARLINGTON Heights — 5 room, brick ranch, 3 bdrms., full basement, $275. CL 3-7237.

SCHAUMBURG area, 4 bdrm. raised ranch, $260/mo. 381-1392 evenings.

ELK Grove 3 bdrm. immediate occupancy. $250/mo. 437-1160 or 439-1867.

RURAL — near Lake Geneva, Wisconsin — fine beautiful landscaped furnished home Adults only. Large garden area. $165 plus utilities. G. Wilkie. BR 9-6179.

SPOTLESS two bedroom brick ranch, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, A/C, 2 car garage, lovely fenced yard, $240 plus utilities. Call 824-7776.

ADDISON — 3 bedroom house. Rent $200 month. Security deposit, $250. Laux & Associates. 833-7450.

STREAMWOOD — 3 bedroom ranch, garage, 4 appliances, $200. Also 2 bedroom duplex on 6 acres, private lake, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. $200. 837-8892.

BENSENVILLE, 3 bedroom town house, 1½ baths, full basement. $200 mo. available Oct. 1. 766-7705.

PALATINE 3 bdrm. ranch, paneled family room, walk to stores, schools, & train. Security deposit & references required. Nov. 1 occupancy. $275 month. 358-0410.

THREE bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, full basement, 1 car garage, cyclone fence, carpeting. $300 on two year lease, Arlington Heights. Call after 4:30 p.m. 296-1394.

ROLLING Meadows, 4-5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 kitchens, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. Call after 4 p.m. $350. 381-3964.

WHEELING, 3 bdrm house, fenced yard, garage $210/mo. 537-3317.

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bdrm house, built-ins, garage, fenced yard. $250 mo. Security deposit. 894-9357

ARL. HTS. lovely home near downtown & train. 4 bedrooms up — optional den or bedroom down. Modern kitchen, loads of closets, carpeting. Garage with patio. 259-9121.

PALATINE — 2 sty., 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Close in. $225 per month. La Londe. 359-0900.

LARGE 3 bedroom townhouse, 1200 sq. ft., 1½ baths, combination kitchen-family room, basement. $215 month up. Call 259-0055. After 5 p.m. & weekends, 259-2871. Robt. A. Cagaan & Assoc. Inc., agent.

FOX River Grove — new executive 4 bdrm. home, 2½ baths, central air, carpeting throughout. $515. 381-6690 or 529-9835

3 BDRM. Town House, rec room. mo. rent Free. $220. 253-2648.

MOBILE home to rent FL 9-0304

HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, att/gar., lge. fenced yard. $275/mo. 885-8736 after 6.

MOUNT Prospect — 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, 2 car garage, stove, refrigerator, drapes, rugs, $275 plus, 392-8704

MOUNT Prospect — 3 bedroom townhouse, rec room, walk to Randhurst, $220, 253-2648

LOW COST WANT ADS

For Rent, Apartments

MT. PROSPECT
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
From $195 Month

* RANGE
* REFRIGERATOR
* AIR CONDITIONING
* WALL TO WALL CARPETING
* POOL
* PIANO LOUNGE
* HEALTH CLUB
* ELEVATOR

ALPINE APARTMENTS
1 mi. W. of Rte. 83 on Dempster St.
437-4200

PALATINE — 1 BR. couple only, cls. to all. $140
ELK GROVE — 1 and 2 BR, no pets, $175 up
PALATINE — 1 BR. Gdn., quiet, no child. $150
HANOVER PK. — 1 & 2 BR, 1 & 1½ bth. $175-$210
PALATINE — Deluxe 2 bedroom. Includes heat. $200 mo.
PALATINE — 2 BDRM. — basement Pkg. — young children OK — $195 mo.

C. NEAL REALTY
666 NW Highway
Palatine, Ill.
359-1232

ELK GROVE TERRACE
2 BEDROOM — 2 BATH

FEATURES:
Central heat & air cond., Carpeting, Drapery rods, Master TV, Frigidaire range & refrigerator, dishwasher, Disposal, Storage, Laundry, Security features, plus a heated swimming pool.

LOCATION:
Excellent, with walking distance convenient to all the necessities of suburban living.

RENTAL:
Amazingly low! Including everything except your electrical.

DIRECTIONS:
From Rt. 72, Arlington Heights Rd. south to Elk Grove Blvd., Right on Kennedy, Left at Cypress. Model at 919 Lincoln Square, Elk Grove, Ill.

BAIRD & WARNER
439-1996

ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT

$167

* 2 BEDROOMS
* HEAT
* WATER
* RANGE, REFRIG.
* SWIMMING POOL
* 4 ACRE PARK
* CHILDREN WELCOME

255-0500

KIMBALL HILL, INC.
2230 Algonquin Road
Rolling Meadows

Prospect Heights—Wheeling
WILLOW WEST
ENJOY LUXURY LIVING IN YOUR 1, 2, & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, INCLUDING:
• Private heated pool • Sauna bath • Putting green & Clubhouse • W/W plush carpeting • all Elec. Kitchens • Sound conditioned • Drapery rods • Private balconies • Air conditioning.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 Bedrm. - $185
2 Bedrm. - $220
3 Bedrm. - $305
Furnished Models
Open Daily 10 to 8

Or call for appointment Euclid-Lake to River Rd., North on Rt. 45, 1 mile to Old Willow Rd. & W. 2 blocks to models.
342 Willow Road
541-2100

DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HTS.
110 S. Dunton
NEW APARTMENTS
2 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS
- Largest apts. in town
- Twin elevators
- Heated garage
- Heat & Air conditioning included in rent
- Complete carpeting—choice of colors
- Kitchen with double oven, Frost-free refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher
- 2 blks to C&NW
- Immediate occupancy.

OPEN DAILY 12-5
274-1001 Model 394-4779

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd.
COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
- Spac. rms., some split level
- 2 bdrms. LARGE closets
- 1½ or 2 baths, glass sh. dr.
- 2 door refrig. air conditioners, dishwashers, incl.
- Free heat & cooking gas
- W/W carpeting incl.
- EXC. SHOPPING & Schls.
- Pvt. balconies, ample pkg.

Immediate occupancy. See Engineer Lou, 101 E. Lillian Apt. 2-D, 259-7022 or rental office weekdays, 678-3300.

GOLF-VIEW APARTMENTS
CARPENTERSVILLE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Come see the new look. The ultimate in apartment living. Beautiful 1-2 bdrms. with central air conditioning. Private patios with Bar-B-Que, central TV system, cathedral ceiling. Deluxe appl. & cptg. Single story construction. Limited number with fireplaces. Open for inspection 7 days 9 to 9 p.m. Phone 428-3611

ARLINGTON HTS.
3 bdrm., deluxe townhouse, incl. stove, refrig., dishwasher, & cent. air. No pets, shown by appoint. only 255-2482

NOW RENTING!
The Suburb's Finest
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Apartments larger than most homes!
1 & 2 BDRM. APTS
Moderate Rentals
Included in rental:
- gas cooking
- healthy hot water heat
- master TV system
- soundproof
- fireproof
- air conditioning
- plenty of parking
- ceramic bath & pwdr. rm.
- wall-to-wall carpeting
- elevator
- exterior patio
- . . . plus many, many more deluxe features

1-Bdrm. — $175
2 Bdrm. — $210-$235

Model Apts. Open
Daily & weekends from
12 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Complete recreational facilities. World's most luxurious recreational building and indoor-outdoor swimming pool for year round pleasure. It's FREE to tenants and their guests. Tennis Courts.

THE LAMPLIGHTER APARTMENTS
1 blk. south of Palatine (Willow) Rd., on Wolf Rd. in Wheeling.
PH: 537-1350
Shopping facilities 2 blks. plus just 3 minutes to Randhurst Shop. Ctr.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
PRAIRIE RIDGE
Gracious living built with nature in mind. New 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments with Air Conditioning, Heat, Gas, and water furnished. From $155
- Private Pool
- Recreation Rm.
- Tennis Court
- Play Area
- Other luxury features

OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN DAILY

398 Bode Rd., 1 Blk. South of Higgins, West of Roselle Rd. Rental Information.

VAVRUS & ASSOC.
529-1408 894-7294

Mt. Prospect
2 Bdrm., ch. OK, stove, refg., 1 car garage, paneled, near schools, shopping & train. $165 mo. plus fee (0-311)

BEST WAY RLTY 837-5533
6 offices serving Chicago & surrounding cities

MT. PROSPECT
2 BDRM. APTS.
$179 Month

Range, Refrig., air/cond., heat in park-like setting. Walking distance to everything. Immediate occupancy.

437-4200

GRAND CANYON APART.

Beaut. apart. for carefree living. Gas range, refrig., disposal, air cond. All util. furn. except elect. 1 bdrm. from $155-$165, 2 bdrm. from $180-$200. Office open daily. 330 Grand Canyon Prkwy., Hoffman Estates just S. of Higgins & W. of Roselle Rd. Vavrus & Assoc. 894-7294.

MAGNOLIA APTS.
1 Blk S. of Central Rd.
1 Blk W. of Arl. Hts. Rd.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2 Bdrm. vacancies only
Frigidaire Appliances, carpeting, cent. A/C., 1½ baths, immed. occupancy.

437-2533

Mt. Prospect
WESTGATE APARTMENTS
One & Two bdrm. apts. 1½ baths. New elevator bldg., cptd. Air/cond. pool.
280 N. Westgage Rd. 253-6300
(1 blk. E. of Rand Rd., (Rt. 12), 1 blk. N. of Central Rd., enter from Central.)

Mt. Prospect Town Homes
3 bdrms. 1½ baths, full bsmt. range & refrigerator, imm. & future occupancy.

259-5700

Model 1280 Wheeling Rd.
Open daily 9-4
Closed Wed. & Sat.

Mt. Prospect
Timberlake Village
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. appliances, heat, cook gas, plus: pool, tennis court, rec. room. Beautifully landscaped. 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100 (¼ mi. W. Rt. 83)

HIGHGATE MANOR
1 and 2 bdrm. apts. Clubhouse and swimming pool, gas heat furnished. 1 bdrm. $185 and up. 2 bdrm. $205 and up. Models located 912 Congdon Ave., Elgin.
742-2557 742-2555

CENTRAL DES PLAINES
One bedroom apts. $145
Available October
ADULTS. NO PETS.
Call Mr. Hansen 298-4263
DRAPER & KRAMER 761-8150

WHEELING
2 or 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, free central air cond. & cooking gas, 2 blks to downtown, huge rooms, new bldg. $210-$235. Oct. 1. Engineer Fred. 537-5468.
SOLOMON & LEVY 588-2717

MT. PROSPECT
1 Bedroom apt. Walk to train & shopping. Adults only. $160.
415 E. Prospect Ave.
259-8461

READ CLASSIFIED

HOFFMAN ESTATES
New 2 bedroom apt. free rent to Oct. 1 — $175 monthly, all utilities except electricity. Gas heat & range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, A/C, swimming pool. Recreation area. Children's playground.
882-4268

ROSELLE
7 ROOM APT.
3 bdrm., 2 full baths, A/C, stove, refrig., heat, gas, garage. Immed. possession. $265/mo. Call
894-9223

ARLINGDALE VILLAS
1 & 2 bdrms. Walnut plk. flrs. Ft. & rear entr. Loads of closet space, parking & rec. area. Walking distance to Arlington Heights station. $160 & up.
CL 9-2138 239-5115

PALATINE — on Rand Road. 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults, no pets. 392-6115.

ADDISON, luxurious new 2 bdrm. apts. appliances, some carpeted, some with air/cond. No pets. From $180. 547-9070.

PALATINE, new large 2 bedrooms, separate dining room, heated, full size garage, private balcony, near trains. No pets. $180. 547-9070.

SCHILLER Park, modern, 1 bdrm. apt., air conditioned, appliances. No pets. $150. 547-9070.

ADDISON, new spacious 2 bdrm. apts. Appliances, no pets. From $170. 547-9070.

WOOD DALE — Beautiful modern deluxe 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, all appliances, all electric, air conditioned. 766-0715.

WOOD Dale — 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Immediate occupancy. Clean. No pets. $180. 766-8458.

MAN in late twenties will share large furnished 2 bedroom apartment, call after 6 pm.. 437-2944.

DES PLAINES — 3 room apt., heat, utilities and range. Oct. 1 occupancy. $135. 827-4213.

MOUNT Prospect — October 1 occupancy, 2 bedroom, call after 5:30 p.m. 956-6432.

PALATINE — one bedroom, heated, adults, no pets, two blocks from train and shopping. 358-3122 or 825-1217.

PALATINE — Sublet 2 bedrooms. Available October 1st. $190. 358-1690.

PALATINE — furnished — 2 bdrm. airconditioned. 421 Hicks. $215/mo. 359-4280.

2 WORKING girls would like 3rd to share large 3 bedroom apartment. 397-8447.

SUB-LEASE, 6 months, Brandenberry Court, unfurnished, 1 bedroom, W/W carpeting, air conditioning, pool, $190 monthly. 686-5261 or 321-9147.

ITASCA — 3 bdrm. townhouse, carpeted, Oct. 1. $200. 495-1220

Want Ad Deadlines
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition
Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
DuPage Office:
543-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

For Rent, Apartments

PALATINE, Modern studio. Air conditioned — carpeted. Immediate occupancy. $150. 359-5261

SUBLET, Des Plaines, spacious 1 bdrm., air conditioning, pool, $150. 827-0778 or 824-5583

MT. Prospect 6 deluxe rooms, 2nd floor, all appliances, carpeting, drapes, immediate possession. Adults preferred. 392-7495

ROLLING Meadows, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, sub-lease or leased $167. 392-5919 after 5:30

3 ROOM apartment, heated. Adults only. Available Sept. 15. $140. 766-0878.

ARLINGTON Heights — 4 rooms, 2 blocks to train. $130 mo. 392-7644

ARLINGTON Heights — two bedroom, air conditioned, garage, walk to train and shopping. $260. 437-2298, 426-7117.

SUBLET — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, near train. $250. 359-3331 after 7:30.

3 ROOM apartment for rent. 595-9294.

2 BEDROOM near train, shopping available Oct. 15. CL 3-2372.

ARLINGTON Hts. — convenient location, 2 bdrm. garage, fenced yd., carpeted LR. Oct. 15. $175. 392-3453.

WOOD DALE, unfurnished, 1 bdrm., appliances, carpeted. No pets. $150/mo. 547-9070.

EAST Bensenville 1 & 2 bdrm. heated, appliances. $145 & up. 965-4377.

BUFFALO Grove — transferred, sublet 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, A/C, carpeting. Available Oct. 1st. 537-1364.

ROOM for rent. 315 W NW Hwy., Arlington Hts.

SUBLET 2 bedroom, central A/C, swimming pool, with garage $325 mo. 593-5434 after 6 p.m.

ROSEMONT — one bedroom unfurnished, immediate possession, heated. $165-$170. 827-3440.

ARLINGTON Heights — 3 room apartment. Heat, hot water, stove & gas. 537-0368.

ARLINGTON Heights — 4 rooms, 2 blocks to train. $130 mo.

3 ROOM apt. in Bensenville, heated. Adults only. Available Sept. 15. $140. 766-0878.

3½ ROOM furnished or partly furnished, reasonable rent for retired couple. Call after 4 p.m., 766-4797.

DELUXE two bedroom, stove, refrig., heat furnished $185 month. 766-6706.

NEW building — one or two bedroom available. Stove, refrig., A/C, carpeting. Oct. 1 occupancy. One bedroom $165-$175. 2 bedroom $212. TE 4-1750.

3 ROOM apt. in Bensenville, range, refr., gas utilities incl. $125 month. Available Oct. 1. 766-4077 after 3 p.m.

Musical Instruments

100'S OF NEW & USED
GUITARS & AMPS
Les Pauls-Telecasters-Gibsons
Martins-Guilds-Gurelas
Used Dual Showmans, Bassmans, Twin reverb, Super reverb.
Lessons-Expert Repairs
We buy used Guitars
Daily til 6. M-Th till 9
All Day Saturday
THE SOUND POST
1322 Chicago Ave., Evanston
866-6866

LUDWIG drum set, 5 piece plus 3 cymbals. Excellent condition. Marine blue pearl. $200 or best offer. YO 6-3341 after 6 p.m.

CLARINET, music stand, good condition. $100. 437-0011 after 4.

BOOSEY & Hawkes clarinet in good condition, suitable for student. $45. 255-4672.

WOOD clarinet — 2 yrs. old, $100 or best offer. 439-8656.

MARTIN trumpet $55. CL 5-7737.

TROMBONE — case, excellent condition, $100. 259-1995.

B FLAT Bundy clarinet, excellent condition, $85. 437-1265.

70 BANDMASTER, reverb amp., perfect condition. $400 or best offer. Beginner Ludwig drums, $90 or best. 255-2236 after 1 p.m.

BUNDY clarinet with case and stand, excellent condition. Call 255-7626.

USED Le Blanc — Vito Clarinet $90 with case, excellent condition. 392-6240.

OLDS Trombone, used 1 yr. $100 or best offer. 437-8644.

3 ACCORDIONS, Acordeon, Vienna, Chromatic, all 3 reg. 80 bass, Mr. Jordan CL 9-4400

WILDER 150 XL,P.A. amp. 6 inputs, w/reverb, Perfect condition, original $360, now $200 or offer. 537-6122.

GIBSON Electric Guitar, Excellent condition $90, Gibson amp. $75, 253-3035.

B-FLAT cornet with case, $55, 824-7846.

BUNDY Resonite Clarinet, excellent condition. $95. 259-5232.

2 TROMBONES — $75 & $50, 1 electric guitar and amplifier $75. Home 537-3315. Work 234-2800 ask for Dennis.

BUNDY trumpet, very good condition, used very little, $75. CL 5-3234.

1965 BUICK Skylark, white with red interior, good condition. $750. 439-3761.

NEW baby coming, must sell 1970 Barracuda, 440-6 P/S, P/B, Am/Fm stereo, wheels, all hot extras. Paid $4700, will sacrifice for $3500. 537-0305.

CONN Alto Saxophone, director model; Telsco Del Ray 12 string guitar; Fender amp. 255-6176

THREE-FOURTHS Violin, excellent condition, $35. 894-5685.

Pianos, Organs

BALDWIN spinet piano, like new, $600 or best offer. Call 392-6537.

SPINET piano — Baldwin-Acrosonic blonde, like new, $475. 596-0732.

Furniture, Furnishings

FACTORY MATTRESS CLOSEOUT
725 brand new matts. & box springs.
$19.95 EACH
cash & carry
LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Heights 253-7356
Open 6 days — Mon., Th., Fri. 10-9. Tues & Sat. 10-5:30. Sun. 12-5, Closed Wed.

BRAND NEW
5 pc. DINETTE SET
349.95

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40% - 60% OFF
1. Closing out stock
2. Heavy duty carpeting
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Other fine carpets available
Special Price
over 100 yards
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NO DEALERS PLEASE
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SAVE UP TO 70%
on Model Home furniture in Bldrs. Deluxe model homes. Cash or terms. Delivery arranged.
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12 to 8:30 p.m.

CARPET $5.49/YD.
1. 100% Nylon carpet
2. 48 oz. rubber pad
3. Free installation
4. No gimmicks
5. Terms available
539-8363

CARPET MART CLOSEOUT
3,687 sq. yds. 100% DuPont nylon carpet. Choice of colors. While they last $2.99 a sq. yd.
253-7356
Ask for Bob

---

3 PIECE gold sectional, attached end tables. 359-1474.

EARLY American couch-bed $50, chair $35, portable dishwasher $65, like new. After 5. 827-6559.

MAHOGANY Duncan Phyfe table, newly covered, 6 chairs, glasstop, credenza, excellent condition. $150. 297-4363.

WHITE & black modern couch with attached end tables, cocktail table. Good condition. $50. 437-0235.

RANCH oak bunk or trundle bed plus desk. Call after 4:30 p.m. 391-1816.

KROEHLER sofa, provincial chair, fruitwood frame, RCA Color TV., 259-4814 after 6 p.m.

$500 BLACK pedestal base glass top dining set, $225; Magnificent $350 Strass crystal chandelier, 8 lights, $135; $300 round White wool rug, 5-in. thick, $150; 234-0976.

MODERN Grey 3-pc. Bedroom set, complete $100. Twin box spring & mattress, $30. 359-0012.

KING size headboard, never used. Retails $120, only $50. 8' sofa, good condition $30. 359-6619.

MAHOGANY dining table, chairs, buffet kitchen set, excellent condition. 358-7223.

WRITING table $60; 4-drawer file cabinet $30; couch $75; Italian buffet $70; twin beds $30 each. 537-1648.

BEIGE dinette table, 4 chairs, $20; blond dining room table, 6 chairs, buffet, $70. 827-1963

Juvenile Furniture

6-YEAR crib., mattress, $15. Buggy, $10. Guard rail, $2. Highchair, $5. 537-4728 between 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Home Appliances

ONE Cyclomatic Frigidaire refrigerator A-1 condition $75. 394-5186. After 5 p.m. week-days, anytime Sat. or Sun.

MOVING — Kenmore portable clothes washer, perfect for apartment or home. Warranty. $100 or offer. 541-1706.

40" GE electric range, good working condition. $30. 259-8340 after 6 p.m.

WARDS Signature 1966 Coppertone 30" gas range, eye level oven, base storage cabinet. $100. 250-2690.

RCA whirlpool gas refrigerator. $40 or best offer. After 6 437-3833

AIR conditioner — Amana, 16,000 BTU, excellent condition, $125. 825-1371.

BRAND new GE washer & dryer, $225 for set. 882-5153.

KIMBALL consolette piano — long string spinet, walnut with bench, $400. 312-566-5778 after 5 p.m.

PLAYER piano, needs some work, $125, call after 6 p.m., 894-7656.

Clothing, new

SALESMEN'S SAMPLES
AT MFR'S COST PRICE
New For Fall
Coats, Dresses, Sportswear
THE CLOTHES RACK
1741 Second St.
Highland Park
HOURS: Daily 10-5:30 p.m.
Thurs. 10-9 p.m.
Open SUN. 12-5 p.m.

Used Furs, Clothing, etc.

TODDLER snowsuits $3.50; men's, lady's, girl's coats $2 up; other clothes your price. 392-7075.

Produce for Sale

GRAPES $4.00 per bushel, NW corner 62 and Quentin Roads, Palatine. 358-5431

Farm Machinery

8HP International Harvester cub tractor, snowplow, 48" mower, cultivator, garden plow, $500. 296-6464

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

HORSE ½Thoroughbred, ½ quarter-horse, reasonable. 1 English saddle and 2 western saddles with tack. After 4 p.m., CL 3-4116.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Dogs, Pets & Equipment

SCHNAUZER, standard, male, AKC, trained, shots, sacrifice to good home, $95. 323-8370.

CERTIFICATE for puppy from Puppy Corral. $125 value, asking $100. 439-2581.

MINIATURE Schnauzer — male, AKC, shots, champion line, $75. 259-2122.

SIAMESE Kittens, Seal Point, 6 weeks old, ACFA registered. Litter box trained. $20. 439-2962.

BASSETT, female, 5 months old, papers, good disposition. $50. 827-6576.

GERMAN Shorthair Pointers - Males, good hunting stock, 4 months, $60. FL 8-4698.

COLLIE pups $10. 98% full-blooded, wormed, 6 weeks old. 358-4147.

UNUSUALLY attractive kittens, free to good home. Box trained. 359-3469.

POINTERS - English, 11 months, started at hunting, AKC registered. 289-2099 after 5.

SCOTT Terrier, black, 6 months old; papers; shots. $175 or best offer. 439-7296.

MINIATURE apricot poodle female 8 wks. home raised $60. 827-6794

SCHNAUZERS. Miniature and toy type. Males-females. $75 and up. 837-1157.

DALMATIAN pups, AKC, championship line. $75-$150. Call 358-4891.

THREE nine week old kittens — Free to good home 255-1249

WEST Highland male pup, 8 weeks, champion sired. $150. 255-4767

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd and Shelty puppies — 8 weeks — Paper trained $5. 381-4632.

LHASA Apso pups, AKC, $150 and up. 255-0847.

GERMAN Shepherds, AKC, 4 months, shots, excellent temperament. Raised with children. Good watchdogs, $75. 392-0464.

YORKSHIRE Terrier — Male, 3 months, champion Dam, heavy coated, $200. 741-5670.

MINIATURE Schnauzer, AKC, M/F, Champion line, 8 weeks, home raised, partly trained, $125 and up. 253-8487.

TWO registered three month old German shorthair pointer pups, one female — one male. 956-0192.

MINIATURE silver Schnauzer available for stud service. Pick of the litter. AKC 439-3868

FREE kittens, gentle, box trained. 255-7637.

SCHNAUZERS, Miniature, AKC, adorable, M/F, permanent shots, cropped. $125 & up. 537-7469, after 6.

PULI Poodle puppies for sale, very reasonable to good home. 297-5239

BEAGLE given away to good home. Good with children. 359-6040

MINIATURE Poodles, 10 weeks, CL 3-1915

TWO 8 week old female Beagle puppies, $20. 299-4735

KERRY Blue, 1½ yr. male, AKC, loves kids, needs running space. Free to suitable home. 350-4013.

OLD English Sheepdog, male, AKC, 8 month old puppy, shots, $200. 358-3780.

DARLING Cocker puppies, 5 weeks old, male and female, $25. CL 3-3257

VERY gentle, good natured black female miniature poodle, 1 year old fluffball, $50, papers. 894-4773.

VIZSLA 3 month old female, famous Hungarian hunting dog, very intelligent, $100. 255-6309.

FREE male puppies, to good home — only pedigree love. Black & tan — med. size 438-8138.

YEAR old beautiful female cat. 2 adorable kittens. Free to good home. 256-5083.

MINIATURE silver Schnauzer, AKC, available for stud service. 259-6369.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC, 6 weeks, raised with children, 1 male, 5 females. 255-4164.

AQUARIUMS 30 gal. tank with stand, hood; 20 gal. tank with stand; 10 & 5 gal. tanks, pumps, fish and extras included, $200 or best offer. 359-7079.

BASENJI Barkless Watchdog — Ideal pet, extremely clean, loves children, 11 week, AKC pup, $95. 827-1276.

BASSET-male, AKC, 18 months, $25. Adult family only. 439-1052.

DARLING toy fox-terriers UKC registered, 7 weeks. Male & Female, wonderful pets $50. 956-1377.

WANTED: Registered male Persian for stud service. Preferably white. 537-1953.

GOLDEN Retriever puppies, AKC, shots; parents X-rayed-normal $50 - $200. Also Champion at stud. 381-7848.

POODLES — Toy male, miniature female, AKC, 8 weeks, best offer. 259-9496.

3½ MONTH old Weimaraner, pure bred, papers, $150 or best offer. 439-2085.

AKC black Great Danes, 2 females, 5 males, $100-$300. Phone 815-874-2233 after 6 p.m.

GOLDEN Dutch rabbits $4 each, also some black & white Dutch $2 each. Call MO 5-1765.

TALKING Parrot with cage, $150. 537-1537, after 6 p.m.

DALMATIAN, pups 9 weeks — male. 766-6706.

Lost

MALE Siamese cat, blue collar, Weathersfield area. If found call 529-4893. Reward.

8 MONTH old female Tiger Striped Cat. Rolling Meadows. Reward. 259-2321 after 5 p.m.

GREY male cat. White spot on throat. Vicinity Grove-Dwyer, Arlington. Reward. CL 5-5229.

SIAMESE Cat — male, neutered, tan with dark points. High Point area. 885-1354. Reward.

LOST — Diamond cocktail ring, sentimental value. Substantial reward. CL 5-7182 after 3:30.

FEMALE Calico Cat — lost vicinity Kensington School. Pink collar. 259-5739.

Found

BOY'S bike, 2 weeks ago in Mt. Prospect. CL 9-2677

SMALL white dog, black left ear, recent litter, 541-2038.

3 FISH tanks — complete with fish and stands. 20, 15 & 5 gallon, with lights. CL 3-9488.

Office Equipment

ROYAL electric typewriter, one year old, elite type, $90. 298-298-3289.

OLIVETTI Multisumma 32, adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides, $150. 359-5314

IBM "B" model court reporter typewriter, $250, 437-6619

ROYAL KMG office typewriter, $35. Excellent condition, 894-5685.

Gardening Equipment

GARDEN tractor — 2 wheel with 8" plow and accessories. 529-3793

Automobiles Wanted

'62 - '65 VOLKSWAGEN, must be in good all-around condition. 437-0099.

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Trucks & Trailers

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Will your truck pass a State Safety Inspection?

Why wait? Leave your truck by appointment to be inspected and needed repairs completed the same day.

Minor or major repairs performed in our own shop by experts. $12.50 minimum charge for repairs.

LATTOF CHEVROLET CO. Arlington Hts., Ill.
800 E. NW Highway 259-4100

1964 CHEVY Panel truck, $350. 824-2250 after 6.

1966 FORD — 1 Ton stake body, good condition. $1200. 358-5314.

2 USED ¾ ton Ford trucks with refrigerated bodies, one 1965, one 1967, both in good condition, reasonable. For further information call Chuck Pascoe, 766-2480.

1968 FORD ¾ ton pickup. 4-speed transmission, 360 cu. in. engine, new 8-ply tires, dual exhaust. A-1 condition. $1,850. 437-1963 after 5.

1967 FORD Econoline window van, reasonable, good running condition. 766-6045.

20FT. Semi-trailer for construction storage. $50. 437-2020, call 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

1967 CHEVROLET king step-van, dark green, good condition. $1800. 439-0070.

TRAILER, Sears 1,000 frame with box, $75. 392-8915

Motorcycles, Bikes, Go-Karts, Scooters & Snowmobiles

26" BOYS 3-speed Bike $25.00. 26" Womens $15.00, 24" Girls $10.00. 827-3572.

MINI-BIKE, excellent condition, 3 h.p. with 12" studded tires, $35. 253-8760.

1969 TRIUMPH, 500-CC Trophy, Mint condition. $1,000 or offer. 537-1597.

'69 HONDA CL 350, low mileage, customized, excellent condition, best offer. 885-1334.

GO-KART for sale, new tires, good condition, best offer. 537-1551.

'58 HARLEY, 74 hardtail, extended glide, molded, custom. $1200 or best, evenings. 537-6065.

1969 HD. 350 Sprint, low mileage, excellent condition. $650. Boy's 10-speed. Schwinn Continental, excellent condition $55. 358-2631 after 5.

WARDS deluxe 4-hp. mini-bike, like new. After 4 p.m., 392-6271.

1965 VW Sedan, radio, W/W, gas heater, excellent condition, offers, 299-4611.

1964 T-BIRD, all power, air, excellent condition, $1195. 259-0898.

'64 VW bus, gas heater, radio, excellent running condition, $695, 824-6405 evenings.

1969 V/W, Fastback, A/T, Radio, W/W, excellent condition. $1900. 253-1751.

VW '69. Fast back, low mileage, red, radio W/W. Deluxe interior. $1800. 543-8319.

Automobiles—Used

1969 MUSTANG, jade green, 351 — four barrel, fastback, 3 speed stick, P/S pop option. $2000. 894-8715 after 6 P.M.

'65 PONTIAC LeMans 326 convertible, A/C, stereo tape player, good condition, $900, 259-3324.

'67 FORD Ranchwagon, clean, $850. 837-1538.

MUST sell '69 Ford LTD 4-dr hardtop, A/C, P/S, P/B, best offer, 541-2081.

1960 OLDS convertible — $150. 1961 Chevy — $75. 358-7899 after 6 p.m.

'64 CHEV. A/T, new tires, good condition. $250. 358-3812.

'64 CHEVROLET Supersport, maroon, silver-grey interior, P/B, P/S, A/T, buckets, 259-8488 eve.

1970 NOVA, 350 cu. in. 4-speed, posi, extras, best offer over $2400. 255-4735

CAMARO 1967, 6 cyl, 250, dark blue, 3 speed floor shift, excellent condition, studded snow tires included, $1150. 255-3490

1964 FORD conv., automatic, P/B, radio, $1195 or offer. 253-7603, 296-8561.

'60 T-Bird, new transmission. Good body. Runs great. $150. 358-1244 after 6.

1965 OLDS Delta 88, 4 door, P/S, P/B, $550. 529-7147.

1961 CHEVY, good condition, good mileage, $125 — best offer. 392-5537.

1961 CORVAIR Monza, 4-door, A/T, radio, 5 new tires, clean, $125. 359-0729.

1966 CHEVY Impala, V-8, 4-door hardtop, vinyl roof, A/T, P/S, like new tires. $1050. 837-2191.

'69 CAMARO, "327", 3-speed stick, vinyl top, $2300. 299-5601.

'64 CHEVY Impala convertible 327, SS, good shape, call 358-5784.

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WE'LL BUY YOUR
LATE MODEL
GM USED CAR
Call Al Kerstein today
at 827-3111
LADENDORF MOTORS
77 Rand Rd., Des Plaines

1960 FORD, Runs fantastic, but body's no beauty, $100. 894-1874.

'66 FORD Falcon 2-dr. stick "6", excellent. $850. 358-2316.

1969 MERC. Marauder, 2-door hardtop, P/S, P/B, $2,295. 255-8771 after 6 weekdays. Weekends anytime.

'57 CHEVY body, excellent condition. Tires, mags, buckets, $275. 255-2629 after 5:30.

1966 2-DR H/T Chevrolet, 283 stick, low mileage. $900 or best offer. 439-1033.

1965 GTO Convertible, 4-speed, tripower, excellent condition. $875. 358-6409 - 6 p.m.

1969 CAMARO SS-350, heater, radio, tape player. $2300. 358-4661 after 5.

'70 MACH I, 351-4V, console, P/S, disc P/B, $3100. 815-459-7877.

1966 FORD Galaxie 500 — Air conditioned, P/S, automatic, $900. 259-7367.

1964 MERCURY Monterey 4-dr. good running condition, $375. Call 437-6597 after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC Tempest, 1964 2-dr sedan. 326, 4 BBL, V8, good runner, needs little body work, extras. 766-4707, $475-offer.

'66 CHEVELLE Supersport SS 396, 4 new tires, 4 speed, excellent condition, call between 3-9 p.m. $1300. 259-5385.

1970 MAVERICK, low mileage, good condition A/T, radio, W/W. 894-3274.

1935 FORD 5 window coupe. Body & Frame only. $30. LE 7-2288 after 5.

DRAFTED — Must sell — 1969 Le Mans, 4 speed, low mileage, good condition. After 7 p.m. 593-7363.

'68 CAMARO 327, 4-sp., headers, Hurst, excellent condition. $1800. 253-4348.

1968 DODGE 383 cu. in., 4 speed. Best offer. 882-3418 after 6 p.m.

1965 MUSTANG, V-8 engine, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, stereo tape, factory air conditioned. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 259-2980.

CHEVROLET, '69, Impala convertible, 396, V-8, full power, A/T, yellow with black top, $2,300 or best offer. 498-3164.

1968 BARRACUDA Fastback — 318 cu. inch engine, low mileage, excellent condition. 537-4570 after 5 p.m.

1968 COUGAR, 390 GT, select-shift, P/Disc brakes, P/S, R/H, Fact/air, stereo tape, tilt-away steering wheel, reversible Polyglass wide ovals, fenton mags, low mileage, dark metallic blue, black vinyl top. Outstanding appearance, ex. condition. $2,295 or best offer. 358-3586 after 6.

1961 FORD convertible, A/T, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, tinted glass, $300. 259-2969.

1969 GTO, air, tape, P/S, P/B, green-black vinyl top. 358-3635.

1966 CADILLAC Coupe deVille, gold, black vinyl top, very low mileage, A/C, all extras. Superior condition, $3,000. CR 2-7676.

1967 CHEVY BelAir, wagon, factory air, power rear window, tinted glass, A/T, $1,400 or offer. 541-1600.

1965 CADILLAC sedan deVille, white, factory air, Automatic drive, Power, $1,500 or offer. 541-1600.

1967 CHEVY Impala, "327," vinyl interior & roof, P/S, tinted glass, rear window defrost, W/W, excellent condition. $1,200 or best offer. 894-2476.

1966 BUICK LeSabre, 2-door hardtop, P/S, P/B, W/W $1395. 394-3060 after 6.

1965 COUNTRY Sedan wagon, P/S, 352 V-8, radio, $745. 437-3447

1961 MERCURY stationwagon, $100. 537-2223.

1969 OLDS "442," Factory A/C, P/S, P/B, W/W radial tires, vinyl top, stereo, A/T. $2500. 966-3473 or 282-8787

'67 MUSTANG, red, black vinyl top, W/W, auto, good condition, $1550. 359-3788

FORD '69 Torino wagon, V-8, tape deck, low mileage, $2600 or offer. 595-0084.

CHEVY '69 Nova, 4 door, P/S, low mi., $2,000. 299-4250

DUNEBUGGY — rebuilt engine, street legal, metal flake blue. $800. 381-7454

'66 PONTIAC Catalina, 9 passenger station wagon, R/H, A/T, P/B, P/S, $1500. 17 N. School Street, Addison.

1969 MUSTANG — V8, automatic, P/S, W/W, 1 owner, $2050. 537-0541

1966 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible, one owner, air conditioned & power. 439-2208

'64 ELECTRA Buick, factory air, fully equipped, excellent condition, $795. 255-4612 after 6 p.m.

1968 CADILLAC convertible perfect condition, $3,495. 358-6304.

'61 BUICK, rebuilt engine and transmission, low mileage, needs body work, right rear, best offer. 766-8769.

1962 STUDEBAKER — stick, original owner, good motor, rear wheel needs work, $50. 537-8653. 251 St. Mary Parkway, Buffalo Grove.

1970 NOVA 2-dr., red, black vinyl roof, V-8, A/T, P/S, radio, stereo tape deck, $2,250 or best offer, 253-8466.

1966 TEMPEST Lemans, 2-dr., H/T, P/S, Automatic, $550. 439-9425.

1967 PONTIAC GTO, P/S, P/B, A/T, A/C, Console, bucket seats, white with black vinyl. Snow tires. $1550 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 359-4920.

1969 FORD Torino GT. Disc P/B, A/C, 302 engine A/T, tinted glass, low mileage, P/S. Best offer. Located at Marathon Service Station, Hicks & Dundee Rd., Palatine.

'62 CHEVY, like new brakes, w/ws, dependable. $165. 437-3496.

1967 FORD Galaxie, A/C, P/S, new tires, snowtires, $1,000. 259-9775.

1959 BONNEVILLE convertible, good student car, radio, full power, excellent condition. $200. 296-5114 after 6.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agencies —Female

JUNIOR SECRETARY $500+

Experience not necessary - just good skills. Great company in Des Plaines. Outstanding benefits.

All positions 100% Free If you cannot come in, please register by phone

437-5161

JUDY STALLONS PERSONNEL, INC.

Center Executive Plaza

Corner Nicholas Blvd. & Higgins Rd., Elk Grove

RECEPTION PERSONNEL $500 MONTH

You'll be the receptionist for the Personnel Department of large, local manufacturing firm. You'll learn to greet engineers, white collar girls, etc., who are applying for positions: put them at ease as you direct them to the proper interviewer. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

ADMINSTRATIVE ASSISTANT $650

Assist top execs of local firm. Handle secretarial duties, supervise own clerical staff, run the show! Terrific opportunity for the right person. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. A.H. 394-4700.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY LITE STENO $140-$160 WK.

You'll have your own private office (beautifully furnished) as secretary to the president of prestige suburban firm. Little dictation, so rusty steno is fine. Also, you must be poised to handle executive level public contact. FREE.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

TRAVEL AGENT
WILL TRAIN HELPER

Travel agency located in well known bank. Business men see you about trips, reservations, planes. You'll learn to arrange everything. You'll meet & talk to new people all day. Typing a MUST. Boss'll teach you the rest. He's nice. $520 start. Later-YOUR TRAVEL FREE. IVY.
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

SHARP H.S. GRADUATE
$500 Per Month
Will do lite typing - even write some checks.
ACCOUNTING CLERK ..$525
ACCTS. P'BL. CLK. ...$525
Brand new office - FREE
298-2770

LA SALLE PERSONNEL
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

Customer Service $550

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-2525

ARE YOU SHARP?

Small busy office needs average typist w/intelligence to service accounts & handle phones. Free. $455. Lite experience is okay.
CALL SHEETS, INC.
ARLINGTON OFC. 392-6100
DES PLAINES OFC. 297-4142

GENERAL OFFICE $500

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-2525

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

Employment Agencies —Female

'FORD'

100% FREE
Call 437-5090
1720 ALGONQUIN
Rt. 62 at Busse & Dempster
The Convenient Office Center

executive aid $750
Busy director, top sales Co., wants take charge gal. Plan his schedule, attend meetings, luncheons as his right arm. Lovely office. Career.

easy job $500
Pleasant 4-girl office. Work at your own pace, have your special duties with phone & variety. 9-5. Suburban.

reception to $525
Do you like people? You will love this front desk. Learn call director, take messages, keep track of comings and goings of execs.

1 girl office $550
bookkeeper $650
secy to pres $750
work near home!

Airport Area Secretary	$650
Des Plaines Diet	$600
Mt. Prospect Receptionist	$475
Elk Grove Customer Serv	$500
Des Plaines Credit Clerk	$500
Elk Grove Figure Detail	$475
Rolling Meadows Payroll	$560
Arlington, Aid 2 Doctors	$475
Airport Area 1-girl Office	$550
Des Plaines, Typist, Variety	$525
Elk Grove, Telephone Sal	$476
Wheeling, Use Rusty Steno	$550

Murphy

PRESIDENTIAL SECRETARY $160 WEEK

You will act as secretary to the president and general manager. Must have excellent secretarial background. Preferably in manufacturing but not mandatory. Only applicants from the local area considered. Hours 8:30-5. No Fee.

If you cannot come in please register by phone
8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
394-5660
143 Vine Park Ridge
825-2136

VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE $125-$150 WK.

If you're looking for a position where you'll never be bored because of the variety of duties (includes public and phone contact) this is for you. Lovely, suburban smallish office. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

WHERE ARE YOU?

THESE ARE FREE

D.P.—Keypunch	$530
Rosemont-Dictaphone	$500
Elk Grove-Girl Fri.	$475
Bensenville-Bkkpr.	$135
D.P.-1 girl offc.	$475
Arlington-Clerk	$400 up
D.P.-Payroll	$650
Elk Grove-Asst. Bkkpr.	$135
Many secretaries	$500-$700 up
Beginner trainee	$90

CALL NEAREST OFFICE
SHEETS Des Pl. 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
(24 HOUR PHONE 392-6100)

baby doctor's girl

$115-$125 WEEK START

Baby doctor will train you. It's strictly reception — you need typing for statements only. Job is all public contact 100% of the time.

FREE IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

SECRETARY $700

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-2525

AIRPORT OPPORTUNITY

Need girl to perform variety of general office duties, including relief on call - director. We will train you. Hours: 8:30 to 5. O'Hare area. AMY PERSONNEL
255-9414 595-9040

Employment Agencies —Female

FLIGHT DESK RECEPTIONIST AND RESERVATIONIST WILL TRAIN

Prestige airline will train you in this interesting position. Requirements are light typing, neat appearance and good personality for public contact. Salary $475-$500 mo. to start, with usual travel privileges. For more information call:

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

CALL TODAY

NEEDED:
10 Secretaries — To $700
Experienced — Inexperienced
Also
Dictaphone
Teletype Operators
FREE TO YOU
HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect
392-2700

RECEPTION FOR 3 YOUNG DOCTORS IN NORTHSIDE HOSPITAL $540

Here's a set-up where you don't need medical exp. to get hired. You'll be receptionist-typist for 3 young docotrs who have beautiful offices right in hospital. You'll welcome patients, train to small switchboard, give doctors messages. Get to know & help hospital staff who see you for info. You'll be completely trained to this job. Free IVY.
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

DOCTORS RECEPTIONIST

Starting salary is $525-$550 mo. and he would prefer to train you, if you can do light typing and have any office experience. You'll be his front desk receptionist and learn to greet patients, answer phones, set appointments, etc. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

2 girl office no shorthand-$120

Nice place to work. Small. Friendly. Easy to get to. 9-5 hrs. You'll be receptionist. Type. Post figures. Learn buying. Answer phones. Take salesmen messages. Fast raises. Good benefits, Free IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

STRAIGHT RECEPTION

Beautiful office needs an attractive gal to take over the reception area. You'll learn to handle small, simple call director. Light typing and pleasant phone voice req'd. $425-$450 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

ARE YOU GREEN?

STRICTLY FOR BEGINNERS

Local co. (5-girl office) needs lite typist to be taught to run teletype, on the phone & a little bit of everything. FREE. Start at $85-$90.

CALL NEAREST OFFICE
SHEETS-Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS-Des Plaines 297-4142

RECEPTIONIST

In purcahsing dept. of West suburban firm. This is a busy spot, approximately 60 salesmen per day call at this office. Must be attractive, poised, tactful. 35 hour week. No fee. $433. Cardinal Employment, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. 359-6600.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
$8,400

Be the good right hand to a top exec. He travels and needs just the right gal in the office. Great Benefits. FREE.
298-2770
LA SALLE PERSONNEL
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

$Accounting Clerk$ $Secy Reception$

NO FEE — CALL 541-1895
THE DESK SET, INC.
827-6111
212 S. Milwaukee Wheeling

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

Employment Agencies —Female

Murphy

TYPE A LITTLE SMILE A LOT

If you like to meet and greet people, earn while you learn. Lite secretarial skills will qualify you for major company's personnel department. $400 start. No FEE.

If you cannot come in please register by phone
8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
394-5660
143 Vine Park Ridge
825-2136

Secretary to
DIRECTOR of PURCHASING

An interesting position offering variety, responsibility and public contact is available for the girl who gets this job! Company is medium-sized mfr., headquartered in the Oak Brook area and is undergoing rapid growth. No fee. $525. Cardinal Employment, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. 359-6600.

SECY $150

40 year old boss. Buys land, develops it. You'll be his secy. Job's loaded with public contact. Investors in & out. Phones. He needs good skills. Good organizer. Good with people secy. Free IVY.
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

RECEPTIONIST

$425

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-2525

KEYPUNCH

6 MONTHS EXPERIENCE

Or any exp. for that matter. You'll earn BIG MONEY plus all benefits PAID FOR! Apply IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

DICTAPHONE SECY.

Yng. lady with a capacity to handle a variety of work with limited supervision. National corp. located in this area. No fee. $500. Cardinal Employment, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. 359-6600.

KEYPUNCH

$550

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-2525

SECY. $650-$700

Known real estate magnate. Worth millions. Needs clever secy. Someone on the ball. He travels. You'll take over. Good skills of course. Free IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

Wheeling Secretary

For executive offices. Must be competent and like to be busy. FREE. $650 mo. Age is open.

CALL NEAREST OFFICE
SHEETS-Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS-Des Plaines 297-4142

GIRL FRIDAY

$475 TO START NO FEE

Local firm. Small office. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

1 GIRL OFFICE

$560 FREE

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge
698-3387



"I feel guilty loafing. We ought to be out picketing . . . demonstrating . . . protesting . . ."

Help Wanted — Female

PASTE UP FOR Display Advertising

FULL TIME
& PART TIME
Evenings —
5:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

All new department needs experienced help. Fringe benefits including profit sharing.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts.
394-2300, Bill Schoepke

ASSEMBLERS

WOMEN

We have permanent positions for women doing light assembly work in our clean modern plant. Experience not necessary. Excellent working conditions, outstanding company benefits, good starting rate. Apply personnel office, daily 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

STANDARD PROJECTOR EQUIPMENT CO.
1911 pickwick
Glenview, Ill. 729-4200
(Just west of main gate of Glenview Naval Air Station)
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

The Dodge-Scan Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company

has a permanent full time opening in our mail area. The hours are 8:30 to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Diversified duties include winding copies of microfilm on spools, repairing and wrapping blueprint pages and specifications. $378 per month to start. If you enjoy diversified office work.

PLEASE CALL:
MR. McKINNELL
AT 641-5844
DODGE-SCAN DIVISION
McGRAW-HILL
6 E. Lake St.

FIGURE CLERK

Small manufacturing plant has interesting & rewarding position open for individual with excellent figure aptitude & light typing skills. Position reports to controller & requires ability to keep and post production records, typing of invoices, purchase orders, telephone work, & other related small office procedures. Shorthand helpful but not necessary. Please call for interview.

RELIANT
PRECISION MFG. CO.
Addison, Illinois 543-6886

SECRETARY GIRL FRIDAY

Work directly for vice president. Excellent working conditions and advancement opportunities.

APPLY IN PERSON
Jack LaLanne's Fair Lady
626 Talcott, Park Ridge
696-4040

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

to President & General Sales Manager. Require excellent shorthand and typing skills. Good starting salary and company benefits. Call Mr. James Twerdahl.

272-8550
Compact Industries, Inc.
1550 Frontage Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

WOMEN!!!

LITE ASSEMBLY WORK
NIGHTS

NEPTUNE SYSTEMS, INC.
65 Scott Street
Elk Grove Village

VACATION OVER??

Pay those extra bills with part time earnings. Select your own hours. No experience needed. (Cosmetics). Call 824-3627

Help Wanted—Female

BLUEPRINT MACHINE OPERATOR

Beginning clerical position responsible for making drawing copies on blueprint machine, filing drawings in numerical sequence.

Good starting salary, complete company benefits.

Call or visit our NEW, MODERN OFFICE.

773-2020

Cutler Hammer Inc.
1349 Bryn Mawr
Itasca
An equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER & GENERAL OFFICE

Woman needed for one girl office position in one of Lake County's finest restaurants. For appointment call

MARCHETT'S PARKVIEW VILLA
438-2188
Rt. 12 and Quentin
Barrington

MORALE IS HIGH

And we want to keep it that way. We need a new "girl-Friday" simply because our gal (who has been doing a great job) wants to devote more time to her family. We desire someone with a pleasant phone voice, a good sense of humor, and a friendly disposition; one who can handle the phone, take and type orders, type letters, and do filing and willing to help the other two gals if they are busy. Shorthand is not required. Age: 20 to 40, there are only nine of us, and everyone is important. If you'd like to be part of this happy group in Elk Grove Village, please phone 437-3990.

TYPISTS STSIPYT

No matter how you look at it, we need typists. We also need transcribers, stat typists, keypunch operators and bookkeeping machine operators. Work 2-3 days a week on interesting part-time jobs convenient to your home or in the loop.
827-5557 654-3900
Receive a free angel tote bag when you apply. Limited supply.

PREFERRED
Temporary Office Service
610 Lee St. Des Plaines
Loop—33 N. Dearborn St. R.1114

HOSTESS PART TIME

APPLY
HACKNEY'S
800 N. Old Rand Rd.
Lake Zurich
PHONE 438-2103

Week-End Receptionist

Woman to work in office 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and Sundays.
Call Mrs. Davies on Monday, Weds. or Thurs. for interview.

LITTLE CITY
Palatine, Illinois
358-5510 358-5511

MACHINE OPERATOR

for automatic molding machine. $2.30 per hour to start. No experience necessary. Many benefits. 437-2700

MICRO-PLASTICS INC.

ORDER PICKER

Full time, 8 to 4:30. Part time, 8 to 3. Interesting work in modern warehouse in Elk Grove.
Call Mr. Miller 439-2500

Household help wanted, general housework and ironing, 2-3 days per week. Would also consider full time live-in employee. For appointment call
438-2188

Help Wanted—Female

BEELINE FASHION OFFICE

Beautiful working conditions, good pay and benefits, and a product you can understand are some of the advantages of working at Beeline.

We have openings for:

BOOKKEEPER
CORRESPONDENT
CORRESPONDENT (Spanish speaking)
CLERK TYPIST
TRANSCRIBER
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR (Full & Part Time)

Beeline FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk.)

STP

is still growing and needs qualified people to fill the following:

- SECRETARIES (Shorthand—100 plus. Typing — 60 plus)
- ACCOUNTING CLERKS
- FILE CLERKS

Call 296-1142 to arrange an appointment.

STP CORPORATION
125 Oakton Street Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

PRESS PACKERS $2.72 to start

Many company benefits — major medical and life insurance — pension plan — cafeteria — credit union.

A Company with a future

Call 537-1100

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Or visit us at
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

PHOTO FINISHING LABORATORY

WOMEN!! CHOOSE YOUR HOURS

1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
6 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
8 p.m. to 4:30 a.m.

BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE
220 Graceland
Des Plaines

CASHIER-HOSTESS

FULL TIME DAYS OR NIGHTS

We are now interviewing neat attractive ladies for the position of CASHIER-HOSTESS.

We can offer permanent employment with excellent employee benefits including paid vacations and free insurance program. Starting salary:

$2.25 PER HOUR-FULL TIME DAYS
$2.50 PER HOUR-FULL TIME NIGHTS

Apply in Person
TOPS COFFEE SHOP
300 N. Northwest Hwy. (Route 53 & 14) Palatine, Ill.

TELEX OPERATOR

Must be good typist, will also perform other general office duties. No experience necessary.

- Excellent Insurance Program
- 35 hour week
- Small modern office
- Good starting salary

Call Terry Gould at 437-6621

Mohawk Carpets
MISCO-SHAWNEE INC.
1200 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

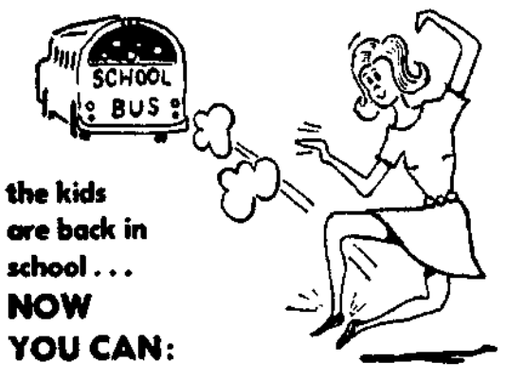
WOMEN BENCH INSPECTORS

1st shift — young women to Senior citizens find our opportunities just right. We can say this with confidence because we will train you and give you steady work and security. The work is easy and co-workers are friendly. Invest a few minutes time, you have everything to gain.
SEE MRS. McMAHON

STEPCO CORPORATION
250 East Hamilton Dr. Elk Grove Twp., Ill.
(Between Higgins & Elmhurst Rds. So. of Oakton)
439-4044
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted—Female

HOUSEWIVES



the kids are back in school . . .
NOW YOU CAN:

WORK A SHIFT AT AMPEX
EARN TOP RATES
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

1st Shift Openings Now!
7:48 A.M. - 4:18 P.M.

2nd Shift Openings Now!
4:30 P.M. - 1 A.M.

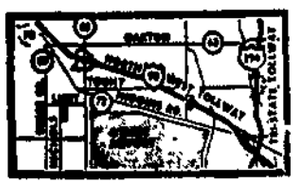
CHECK THESE BENEFITS

- Steady Work
- Company Paid Insurance (Life, Hospitalization, Major Medical)
- Product Purchase Discount
- Profit Sharing
- Good Starting Rates
- Automatic Increases
- Two Weeks Vacation

APPLY IN PERSON

Monday thru Friday 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

AMPEX



2201 Lunt Ave.,
Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS

DAY SHIFT - 7:30 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

N.W. suburban manufacturer offers steady employment for reliable workers, who enjoy precision assembly. Job openings in Elk Grove Village.

GOOD STARTING PAY PLUS BONUS
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT, MRS. DUDKO
455-3600

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS
321 Bond Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting position. Light typing and figures.

- TWO WEEKS PAID VACATION
- PAID HOSPITALIZATION
- PENSION AND PROFIT SHARING
- 7 PAID HOLIDAYS

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS
Elk Grove Village 439-6000

CREDIT SUPERVISOR

We are seeking a person with knowledge in all phases of credit granting. Must have experience in supervisory capacity.

Full company benefits with excellent working conditions. For personal interview call Mr. Hintz, Personnel Mgr. at 394-0800

THE SINGER COMPANY
800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ARE YOU THE DEN MOTHER TYPE?

We need you to work as a Carrier Counselor. You will be working directly with our newsboys. This is a part time job — approximately 15 hours per week. A car is necessary and we prefer you live in the Buffalo Grove area.

THE HERALD
255-4400

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Apply Now — Paid Training
Local Routes Plus Charters — Monthly Bonus
6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. — 2:30 p.m. tp 4:30 p.m.
Call Earl Zimmerman 439-0923
Or Apply
COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS CO.
3040 S. Busse Road Arlington Heights

TRY A LOW-COST WANT AD TO BUY OR SELL.

Help Wanted—Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Second Shift

Work close to home at Teledyne Continental Motor's new administrative and service facility in Elk Grove Village.

We have an immediate position available for an operator with experience on the IBM 029 and 059 keypunch and verifying machines.

Our pay is extremely competitive and we offer a liberal fringe benefit program which includes:

- Cost of living allowance
- Shift bonus
- Liberal vacation plan
- Automatic increases
- Company paid hospitalization & life insurance
- Tuition reimbursement
- 10 paid holidays

CALL PERSONNEL DEPT.
FOR A CONVENIENT INTERVIEW
345-8200

TELEDYNE CONTINENTAL MOTORS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME
GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting and varied clerical work. No typing necessary. Hours: 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Permanent work. Age over 35.

CAFETERIA HELPER

Light varied work in our modern company cafeteria. Hours: 7 a.m. to 3:30.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
1865 Miner, St., Des Plaines
827-6111
equal opportunity employer

BINDERY & COLLATING

Women wanted to assist in printing company bindery & collating dept. Principal assignment gathering collating & inspecting. New plant & pleasant surroundings. Prefer full time help.

INLAND LITHOGRAPH CO.
1201 Pratt
Elk Grove Village
Mr. Slater 956-0500

SECRETARY

to Managing Director of Nationwide Hardware Association. Prerequisites of shorthand, good typing skills, and spelling. Willing to accept responsibilities of maintaining follow-up records. Complete fringe benefits, air conditioned new office in Des Plaines.

Contact: Mr. Croissant
Des Plaines Office: 824-8137
Eves. & Wkends: Dundee
Residence Phone: 426-6177
Toll Call Collect

Teletype Trainee

Excellent opportunity for an individual with some typing exper. to learn to operate a teletype in addition to a variety of other duties in our Life Underwriting Dept. Hours 8:30 to 4:30.

CONTACT MRS. KINKADE
825-4455

THE STANDARD OF AMERICA LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Touhy & Washington
Park Ridge

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS (2)

Experienced keypunch operators wanted for new installation in Elk Grove.

also

DATA PROCESSING CONTROL CLERK

To take control of data processing output and dataverter.

WAYCO FOODS, INC.
437-6074 Mr. Koerner

ASSEMBLERS

Need a pleasant change? Come in and visit us. Our Co. is pleasant to work for. Our plant is new, air-conditioned, clean, light and the people pleasant. If you have nimble fingers, want to work — call Mr. Reinhart 593-6340

SIMULATOR, INC.
95 Randall St., Elk Grove

FILE CLERK

Permanent full time position. Hours 8 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. Prefer mature women with some office experience. Call Mrs. Kobus at 259-1620.

SPOTNAILS INC.
1100 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows
An equal opportunity employer

DEMONSTRATORS
SMALL APPLIANCES

Nat'l. advertising mfr., work odd hrs. and weekends until Xmas. Will train, good salary. Dept. and discount stores

854-4526 9 to 5 p.m.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

A neat & personable gal for all around office duties. Will train. Call after 6 p.m.

593-5580

BOOKKEEPER ACCOUNTANT

Full charge bookkeeper to handle financial statements, payroll, government reports. $550 month.

CORITE-REYNOLDS CORP.
Mr. Brackett 299-3321

USE THE WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Female

PACKERS

We have immediate openings for women to do light packing in our modern bakery. Starting rate $2.94 per hour.

We offer excellent company benefits including paid hospitalization and pension plan.

CONTINENTAL BAKING CO.
9555 W. Soreng
Schiller Park
678-0491

Equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

One of our top administrators requires a secretary. The successful applicant will be a HS graduate, with at least 2 yrs. college preferred & 4 yrs. progressively responsible secretarial experience. Her typing must be of excellent quality & quantity. Her personality must be cheerful & outgoing. Her poise must be indestructible. If you can meet these requirements, please call:

MRS. SEDREL 359-4200 EXT. 16

CASHIER SWITCHBOARD

Position open as cashier/switchboard operator, evenings & weekends — flexible hours, pleasant working conditions — all company benefits. Call W. Cakora

SCHMERLER FORD, INC.
1200 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-9500

WOMEN WANTED

We need a middle aged woman in our custom ribbon inking and winding dept. Light bench work, excellent working conditions and facilities. 5 day week 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

SEE G. W. EDMUNDS
CASHERE CORP.
207 E. EVERGREEN
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
"NEXT TO THE GOLD WATER TOWER"

SANDWICH LADY

Lady needed to assemble sandwiches in the new immaculate kitchens of Stewart's Sandwich. No cooking, free lunch and coffee, white uniforms furnished, 2 week vacation, 6 holidays, health insurance. Small company with only 14 ladies working. Family atmosphere. Located in Bensenville, Ill. Call Mr. Pascoe

766-2480

GENERAL OFFICE

Light switchboard, no typing required. Figure aptitude a must. Extremely pleasant working conditions. For appointment, call

Mr. Broniec 299-3344
GOODMAN FURNITURE
Niles, Ill.

General Office
SWITCHBOARD - RECPT.

Excellent opportunity for good typist, pleasant appearance, and good phone personality. Interesting, varied duties, and public contact.

MRS. GOLZ 439-1800
2201 Touhy Elk Grove Vil.

SECRETARY

Top salary for the right woman. General office and secretarial work; requires typing and shorthand skills and pleasant personality. Growth potential. Phone 945-4850 for interview.

CHESTERFIELD BUILDERS
Deerfield

TYPISTS
STENOS CLERKS

Opportunity for varied and interesting work in a pleasant atmosphere. Opportunity to grow. Prefer career minded women. Call

439-5400

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature woman preferred. Varied duties with some customer contact. Light bookkeeping. Electrostatic typing and electric 10 key adding machine. Pleasant working conditions. References required. For interview call 439-8330 or 439-5646.

HELP! HELP!

We need help now. Evening office work. Call immediately.

CL 5-1010

FASHIONS, FUN + $$$

Nationally advertised Beeline Fashions needs women now! No collecting, no delivering, no investment. Car & phone necessary. Please call Dee at 485-1006.

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

Help Wanted — Female



Olstens Temp. Services in Palatine Needs:
• STENOS • KEYPUNCH
• CLERKS • TYPISTS
Office Hrs. Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

olsten temporary services
450 N. NW. Hwy.
Across from Palatine Plaza
Call Dorothy Brown
359-7787

TELEPHONE SALES PEOPLE

For really interesting work, join the "Long Distance" Wards Sales Department for at home catalog shoppers. You will make sales promotion, actually built-up "Customer Friends" on the telephone. You must be a high school graduate with a clear articulate voice and be able to print clearly.

GOOD STARTING SALARY
PURCHASE DISCOUNT
EXCELLENT CO. BENEFITS
Part Time Positions
8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Apply Mon. thru Fri.
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
127 W. Prospect Avenue
Mount Prospect

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time girl needed. Typing required and accounting experience preferred. Position involves variety of office & accounting duties. Interesting work, excellent opportunity, company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Avenue
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

SECRETARY

Exciting Real Estate sales office needs Girl Friday, 21 to 35 yrs., for sales executive. Great working conditions, good hours. $500 a month to start. Typing & shorthand required.

673-8250

KITCHEN HELP

mature woman to help part time days, with some evenings

LIQUOR STORE
CLERK

Mon. - Fri., 11 to 5:30 p.m. Handle sales and stock. Definitely want mature woman.

Apply
KRUSE'S RESTAURANT
100 E. Prospect Mt. Prospect
CL 3-1200

WOMEN
3rd Shift

Light clean work in plastics. Inspecting, packaging. Pleasant atmosphere & many company benefits. Plant moving to Schaumburg area end of September.

EXACT PACKAGING INC
829 W. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington
381-6368

R.N.'s for evening and night shift. Nurses aides, days. Work with handicapped babies. Hospitalization and paid vacation. Call 529-2871 between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

MARKLUND HOME
164 Prairie Avenue
Bloomingdale

GIRL FRIDAY

One girl office, experience necessary in bookkeeping, payroll and typing. 8:30 to 4:30 5 days/week.

ENGINEERING APPLIANCE CO.
165 N. Bond St.
Elk Grove 439-3930

CASHIER TYPIST

1:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
5 days a week & Saturdays

APPLY IN PERSON
DES PLAINES VOLKSWAGEN INC.
855 East Rand Road
Des Plaines

Women wanted to post accounts receivable on Burroughs F1400 machine and to do some Calculator work. Liberal benefits. New office with pleasant surroundings.

GATEWAY SUPPLY
824-6181

Work as an apt. rental agent, 25 hrs. per week including weekends at various locations in suburban areas. Typing required but no experience needed except a charming personality.

439-1939

Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN
PART TIME
AM OR PM

Des Plaines office offering AM or PM work for women. Salary $2.00 per hour. Ample parking. No experience necessary. No clerical or typing.

Call For Interview
MR. CHARLES
297-8760

ADMIRAL INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES
A subsidiary of Admiral Corp.

IBM 6400 Operator

Will train

Excellent starting salary, liberal employee benefits including profit sharing. Plan now to work in the fascinating position of International and Foreign Operations and Sales. Call Mr. R. Greaney

692-3011
For appointment
9575 West Higgins
Rosemont

An equal opportunity employer

CARRIER COUNSELOR
(PART TIME)
15 HOURS PER WEEK
DES PLAINES

To work with our newsboys. Must have car and live in area mentioned above. Should have day time hours available.

DES PLAINES HERALD/DAY
297-4434

ASSEMBLERS

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Northwest suburban mfr. offers steady employment for reliable workers who enjoy precision assembly. Good starting pay, plus bonus. Excellent benefits. Must have own transportation.

Call 455-3600 for appt.
INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC.
321 Bond Elk Grove

GENERAL OFFICE

Position open in a small sales office. Variety of duties. Typing, pricing, etc. Many fringe benefits. Happy people.

COLUMBIA RIBBON & CARBON CO.
1401 W. Ardmore
Itasca, Illinois
773-9110 Mr. Ryland

ACCOUNT CLERK

National sales finance company needs individual with figure aptitude and light typing. Will train. Call 392-7900 for interview.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.
Randhurst Center
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER TYPIST

Keypuncher with knowledge of computer operation. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Salary open. Apply — Finance Director, Village of Arlington Heights, 33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

253-2340

Dictaphone Typist

8 girl office in O'Hare office center needs good dictaphone typist who will also handle light receptionist duties, 37½ hr. week, hospitalization, life ins., all company benefits.
Call Mrs. Engess

824-6147

PACKER

Envelope machine — 2nd shift. Experience preferred but will train. Good pay and benefits. 359-2455.

COLFAX LITHOGRAPH
345 Eric Dr., Palatine

EVENINGS FREE??

World's largest toy distributor needs housewives to sell toys till Dec. Party Plan.

PLAYHOUSE CO., INC.
Free training, supplies, hostess gifts, and much more.
864-8124 358-2597

GIRL FRIDAY

for police dept. 40 hour week. Interesting work. Typing and shorthand required. Contact:

POLICE DEPT.
404 N. Wood Dale Road
Wood Dale
766-2060

GIRL FRIDAY

for dispatch office. Hours 9-3. Customer contact by phone. Salary open.

Warning Lites of Illinois
543-5400 Mrs. Scott

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted—Female

KEY OPENINGS NOW!! FOR EXPERIENCED

STENOS • TYPISTS
CLERKS
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
GRAPHOTYPE OPERATORS

Business Machine or General office skills

We have a variety of exciting temporary assignments for you!

We would like you to have 1 year of office experience, take steno at 90 wpm, type at 50 wpm, or keypunch 10,000 strokes or more.

Choose the work schedule you prefer! Work part time or full time! New higher pay rates. Paid holidays and other benefits.

COME IN OR CALL US NOW AT
297-8442
(Special interviews on Saturdays by appointment only)

MANPOWER Inc.
1510 Miner Street Des Plaines, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADDITIONAL EARNINGS HOUSEWIVES

Have you thought seriously about TEMPORARY WORK during the coming year to add to your family income but only desire to work a minimum number of days per month on our NEW ON-CALL WORK PLAN.

We would enjoy talking with you about several Permanent Temporary Openings available on our assembly line for either 1st or 2nd shift.

Good salary, uniforms furnished plus Cafeteria and company store privileges.

COME IN OR CALL
RON JANKOWSKI
345-6300, EXT. 377
(Plant Personnel Manager)

ALBERTO CULVER COMPANY
2525 Armitage Melrose Park, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

If you type 70-75 wpm and are currently familiar with the use of a dictaphone, you can qualify for position in our claim department.

The work is varied, interesting. Some knowledge of medical and legal terms is also helpful.

The company benefits are excellent and starting salaries are equal to experience.

CALL KATHY ALLENBAUGH

Unigard Insurance Group
1200 N. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
392-9050

An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
NIGHTS
(Part Time)

Keypunch operator with 029 and 059 experience needed immediately. Flexible starting time 4:30 to 6 p.m. and a flexible number of hours (20 to 35).

Top Salary & Benefits
CALL FRAN SHOUP
537-1100, ext. 234
EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH - KEYTAPE OPERATOR

Our EDP department has an immediate opening for a woman to work in the Keypunch Section. You should be trained in Alpha and Numeric Keypunching as well as Verifying.

Excellent opportunity to work for a modern, medium size company close to home. Excellent working conditions, liberal company benefits. For appointment please call:

SYMONS MFG. COMPANY
200 E. TOUHY DES PLAINES
298-3200, Ext. 347

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
(DAYS)

Learn keypunch on our day data shift and make good money. Substantial increases in salary as your skill improves.

Background in typing, calculator, comptometer, adding machine helpful.

Call Personnel Manager at 824-5144 for details

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME CARRIER COUNSELOR

We need someone with a pleasant personality to work with our newsboys. This is a part time job — approximately 15 hours per week. A car is necessary and we prefer you live in WOOD DALE area.

THE REGISTER
543-2400

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted — Female

KELLY GIRL TEMPORARY
WELCOMES YOU TO THE WORKING WORLD

Would you like to meet new people?
Make top money?
Use your skills (even rusty)?

Our pleasure is making sure that the Right Gal is with the Right Company.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

SECRETARY — 3½ Weeks — Des Plaines Area
TYPIST — 4 Weeks — At The Airport
CLERK-TYPIST — 2 Weeks — Des Plaines Area

CALL OR COME SEE —
BARBARA ROSS, MANAGER

KELLY GIRL
606 LEE STREET DES PLAINES
827-8154

ASSEMBLERS
Prefer experience but will train on most positions

You will receive a good salary and excellent benefits including profit sharing.

Must Have Own Transportation
Interviewing Mon. Thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Call 537-7100 or Apply

SKIL POWER TOOLS
1444 S. Wolf Road
Wheeling
S.W. Corner of Palatine & Wolf Roads

An Equal Opportunity Employer

INDUSTRIAL NURSE
MUST BE RN
2nd SHIFT

To administer first aid, maintain medical records and perform miscellaneous clerical duties.

HOURS: 3 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

Excellent salary, company benefits & working conditions. Convenient to public transportation and Burlington railroad.

CALL
JOSEPH T. RYERSON & CO.
RO 2-2122, EXT 376
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSIDE SALES PERSON CAN EARN FROM $10,000 TO $20,000 ANNUALLY

Leading manufacturer has opening for two sales persons to sell TV & Stereo by phone from company office to appliance & furniture dealers all over the United States. Sales experience not a must. Excellent salary and liberal commission puts annual income from $10,000 to $20,000. Some of our sales people are making even more. For appointment call:

537-3700 Clarence Tanner Personnel Mgr.
TMA Company 1020 Noel Ave. Wheeling

OFFICE OPENINGS
No Typing Required Rolling Meadows

Individual will be talking to Singer Stores & securing credit information for customers in a 5 state area. No experience necessary, full company benefits with excellent working conditions. For personal interview call

394-0800
THE SINGER COMPANY
800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CARRIER COUNSELOR
(PART TIME)
15 HOURS PER WEEK
PROSPECT HEIGHTS
BUFFALO GROVE

To work with our newsboys. Must have car and live in area mentioned above. Should have day time hours available.

THE HERALD
255-4400

Part time office help 4 hours a day. Posting, filing, general office. Experience preferred. Excellent working conditions, outstanding company benefits, good starting rate. Apply personnel office daily 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
STANDARD PROJECTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.
1911 Pickwick
Glenview, Ill. 729-4200
(first west of main gate of Glenview Naval Air Station)
An equal opportunity employer

Girl Friday
Full time. Position involves variety of interesting office duties and customer relations. 37½ hr. wk. Call Mr. Bauer.

394-0600
Douglas Savings

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT
Immediate opening for full time employment. Girl must have pleasant personality and desire to keep busy. Average typing. No medical experience necessary. Will train. 253-1500

ITASCA PART TIME
We need you to work as a Carrier Counselor. You will be working directly with our newsboys, approximately 15 hours each week. You must have a car and we prefer you live in the ITASCA area.

THE REGISTER
543-2400

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Hours 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
1 P.M. to 5 P.M.
$2.00 PER HOUR
1015 E. Ogden
Naperville, Illinois
355-5253

CLERK TYPIST
Interesting diversified position for an individual who likes variety. Excellent company benefits. Hours 8:30 to 4:30

CONTACT MRS. KINKADE
825-4455
THE STANDARD OF AMERICA LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Touhy & Washington
Park Ridge

LIKE TO SEW?
Sales Personnel Hours are good. Work in lingerie shop. Regular sewing experience (not lingerie necessary) we will train.

LINDA Z'S
Mt. Prospect Plaza
253-7326

READ CLASSIFIED USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted—Female

SECRETARY
The Chicago sales manager of a major blue chip company needs a reliable person with excellent secretarial skills.

This is an interesting position, requiring diplomatic handling of customer calls, and will be a challenge to the career secretary who likes more than routine assignments.

Company provides excellent employee benefits, major medical stock purchase plan and an outstanding profit sharing retirement program.

We are convenient to the North & Northwest lines of Chicago & NW RR., the Kennedy expressway & the CTA.

Please call TODAY to arrange an interview:

M. J. DOYLE 489-1500
HARRIS SEYBOLD CO.
1924 N. Paulina
Chicago

An equal opportunity employer

NEED 10 GOING GALS
To join our swinging telephone group
$2.00 per hour plus bonus
9 A.M. to 1 P.M. or
5 P.M. to 9 P.M.
4 or 8 hours as you choose
1015 E. Ogden
Naperville
355-5253

NURSES AIDES
All shifts available in a new, modern Nursing Home. Experienced or will train.

Good Fringe Benefits

GOLF MILL NURSING HOME
77 Greenwood Avenue
Glenview, Illinois
965-6300
1 block north of
Golf Mill Shopping Center

KEYPUNCH
Quiet carpeted office. Brand new machines. Excellent fringe benefits and top salary. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

MAIL FILE CLERK
No experience necessary for a small pleasant office with congenial working conditions. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village 439-5200
An equal opportunity employer

WHY TRAVEL
When an excellent position for a top flight executive secretary exists in a beautiful new office building in downtown Arlington Heights? Superior typing and shorthand skills required. Duties to include wide variety, some travel, salary open, age in mid-30's. Phone 394-5902.

SWITCHBOARD
Full or Part Time
Experience preferred but not necessary. 24 hr. Answering Service.
8 to 4 p.m. (5 days);
4 p.m. to 12 a.m. (2 nites);
12 midnight to 8 a.m.
(2 or 3 nights).
Call 692-2077

WAITRESSES
Nights 5 to 12. Also part time weekends. Uniforms furnished. Free Hospitalization. Paid vacation plan.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
444 Des Plaines Ave. Des Pl.
297-9204

NURSES
Interesting work with children & young adults at a training & treatment center for mentally retarded. Fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Mattson for interview.

LITTLE CITY
Palatine, Ill.
358-5510 358-5512

WOMEN WANTED
for machine operation and inspection. 2nd shift. Apply to Clayton Corp., (Thomas Eng. Bldg.) Central and Ela Roads, Hoffman Estates.

358-4060

Full Time
SECRETARY
Personnel Office Administration Center, High School District 214, Mt. Prospect. 259-5300, ext. 37.

Full Time - Part Time
Earn Extra Money for School, Christmas, etc.
Flexible hours
Car necessary
Call 392-8829

Help Wanted—Female

MOTHERS . . .
We understand you're now

Chauffeur Maid
Cook Tutor
Nurse Hostess
Gardner Bookkeeper
ETC.

WELLLLL . . .
in your spare time put on a WHITE COLLAR.

TEMPORARY WORK FOR
STENOS
TYPISTS
CLERKS
KEYPUNCH OPERS.
NO FEES TOP RATES

White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED
Randhurst Shopping Center
On Concourse Level
Phone: 392-5230



JOIN the TEMPORARY JOB FORCE

Can't work a full time job? But would still like to work off and on?

Register with BLAIR TEMPORARIES and you will team up with the only temporary service exclusively serving the NORTHWEST SUBURBS.

Work close to your home for top money and a service which cares about YOU. If your skills are rusty, we'll help you brush up.

CALL TODAY 359-6110
BLAIR Temporaries
Suite 911 - Suburban Nat. Bk. Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
—specialists in temporary office personnel—

EXPERIENCED POWER SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS
Good working conditions near all transportation.

STRAND DRESS MFG. CO.
232 E. MAIN STREET
BARRINGTON, ILL.
Across the street from C&NW depot
312-381-3316
Ruth

REGISTERED NURSES
Immediate full time and part time openings on night shift, 11 p.m.-7:30 a.m. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

WOMEN
$2 per hour to start. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cafeteria counter service, Elk Grove Village. Meals & uniforms furnished.

CALL
BARBARA
235-9100

CAFETERIA
NORTHFIELD LOCATION

Variety of openings available. We have adaptability to tailor hours and duties to individual. We will train. Days, no weekends with option of summer off. Ideal working conditions.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW
291-5492

SECRETARY
Assist 3 attorneys in 2 girl Arlington Heights office. Self-starter with top skills. Competitive salary & benefits. Call 255-6667.

STORE CLERK
No experience necessary. Part time.
JUPITER CLEANERS
894-6777

BEAUTY IS OUR BUSINESS
Make it yours — become an AVON REPRESENTATIVE. No experience necessary. Own hours. High earning potential. Call immediately
Chicago 583-5147 Suburban 965-7070

TYPIST-SECRETARY
Center of Arlington Heights in 3 Lawyer —3 girl office. Must be good on detail, spelling and typing. No other experience. Mature preferred.
259-4210

Let Want Ads be your Salesman

Help Wanted—Female

OFFICE POSITIONS

BILLING CLERK
This is a job for someone with sound maturity and a good aptitude for figures. No typing required.

BILLING TYPIST
This position requires accurate typing skills and good speed. A truly permanent position.

MAIL ROOM SUPERVISOR
To assume responsibility for an active mail and sales literature room.

FILE CLERK
High school student to work part time in our file room. A fine starting position.

Apply in person — Dupli-Color is a fine place to work.

DUPLI-COLOR Products Company
1601 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove
439-0600

SECRETARIES
We have (2) secretarial positions available for people who have typing ability and a desire to perform secretarial duties.

We can provide an excellent starting salary, merit increases, group hospitalization, 38 ¾hr. work week and many other benefits.

For personal interviews
CALL MR. JIM CAHILL
297-4100
STATE FARM INSURANCE
9800 Milwaukee Ave. Des Pl.
An equal opportunity employer

FILE CLERK
No Experience Necessary

National corporation has permanent full time opening for a file clerk in their new Elk Grove Village office. Duties are varied and interesting.
We offer good starting salary, merit increases and full company benefits.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL:
593-5400
ADDRESSOGRAPH-MULTIGRAPH CORP.
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Des Plaines - O'Hare Office Center

Electronics firm needs secretary for Field Engineer. Variety of work; typing and shorthand required. Ability to work with minimum of supervision.

Call for appointment
297-7770
Monday thru Friday
8:30 to 5 P.M.
TEKTRONIX, INC.
Equal opportunity employer

RN OR LPN
ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
New, modern A.C.F. Good working conditions.

GOLF MILL NURSING HOME
77 Greenwood Avenue
Glenview, Illinois
965-6300
1 block north of
Golf Mill Shopping Center

ORDER DESK GIRL
Excellent salary. Liberal company benefits. Pleasant surroundings. Please contact Joann Dennehy.

A & B CARPET MILLS
360 Scott Street
Elk Grove Village 60007
439-1611

HOSTESS
NIGHTS
Full or Part Time
HACKNEY'S
on
LAKE
724-7171

ORDER FILLERS
Elk Grove has openings for full time order fillers. Excellent starting pay, pleasant working conditions. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Employment Office
Needs experienced personnel counselor. You can make money in our busy office. Call Sheets Employ. 4 W. Miner, Arlington Hts. 392-6100.

BINDERY GIRLS
No Experience Necessary
Full time employment. Elk Grove area. Call 437-8260.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Female

LABORATORY TECHNOLOGISTS
Immediate full time openings for ASCP or equivalent laboratory technologists. Evenings or night shift. Salary based on experience and potential; plus excellent benefit program.

Apply in person
Personnel Office
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

ASSIST. & RECEPTIONIST
Mature young women in orthodontic off. in the Add. area. Neat appearance, pleasant phone voice, congenial with children. Experience preferred — references required. Write Box M34 Paddock Publication, Arl. Hts., Ill.

LPN's, RN's and Nurses Aides for nursing home in Des Plaines. Full and part time. All shifts. 824-1384 or 298-6983.

BABYSITTER, my Addison home occasional evenings, own transportation. 543-2400 before 5 and ask for Sue.

COUNTER women for customer service, will train full or parttime. Call CL 5-4690.

WOMAN wanted for counter help. Apply at the Dawg House. Northwest Hwy. & Hicks Rd., Palatine

GERMAN speaking woman, general housework, good pay, 3 days a week, must have own transportation. Des Plaines. Call 439-4697.

MATURE woman from 10:30 to 5:30 four days week, 2 school age children. 773-9069 Itasca area — transportation provided.

EXPERIENCED waitress, full time, Mr. Allsions Snack Shop, Mt. Prospect. 437-9414.

MEDICAL Secretary — Experienced, for challenging position with 3 plastic surgeons in suburban office. 824-8151.

DRIVER wanted — Must have good references & driving record. Small automatic bus, for nursery school. 299-3594.

WAITRESS, lunches between 11 & 2. Tuesday thru Saturday. 255-6190

GENERAL household help, 1 day weekly. 255-0331.

EXPERIENCED beautician wanted, salary plus commission. 437-5005 or 525-6141.

CASHIER — 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Full time. Call 259-9600 X112. Ask for Paul Nystrom.

WAITRESS wanted — Full time. Excellent benefits. Elk Grove. Call 437-7588.

NURSES aide needed for Sat. & Sun. to care for elderly woman. Bloomingdale area. 894-4344.

MANICURIST — Concession basis. Ottvo's Beauty Salon. CL 5-6888.

MOTHERLESS home needs live-in housekeeper for two children, ages 5 & 7. Own room and bath. New home. Pleasant surroundings in Schaumburg. $35 week. 894-5676.

COOK, full time and able to work weekends. No experience necessary. 298-6983 or 824-1384.

LADIES!!! Are you in need of more money, you can earn exciting profits in your own neighborhood. No limit on age. Call 945-1360 after 4.

DAY care for boy 4 years minimal brain damage. Good with normal children. 882-3494.

GENERAL office, P-T, good typing and clerical skills a must. 773-1830.

BABYSITTER Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. my home, two children, Arlington Heights. 259-9407 before 4 p.m.

PART time observer for Ph.D. research. First semester. Car necessary. Some teaching experience desirable. 397-7536.

P/T BEAUTICIAN, prefer experience with following, but will consider inexperienced. 766-1844

ADULT Cashier for small store in Des Plaines. 437-9893

MEDICAL secretary, Elk Grove. Full time, 9 to 5, 40 hours. 593-5775

PART time mail room and bindery. Flexible hours. Days 9 to 3 p.m. Evening hours 3:30 to 9. 394-3230

FULL time cook, 5:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 358-5700. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine.

FULL or part time — Experienced night waitresses. 394-0765

CLEANING woman wanted. Des Plaines area, references, own transportation. 437-5579 after 4 p.m.

FACTORY help. All shifts. Clean, pleasant surroundings. Incentive bonus. Oakton and Mount Prospect area 298-4450.

WOMEN — part time, light deliveries, must have phone. Write Bonnie Jo Candies Inc., Box 277, Portage, Indiana. 46368.

CLEANING woman. Prefer own transportation. One day a week. After 5 p.m. CL 3-1916.

RELIABLE woman to baby-sit in Prospect Hts. home 8-4. Transportation provided. Call after 6 p.m. 259-8345.

RN or LPN 3 to 11:30, full or part time, in-service training program. Call Plum Grove Nursing Home. 358-0112.

LADIES interested in working 3 to 4 hrs. daily. Cleaning motel rooms. 637-2660.

PERSONABLE experienced saleslady, full time. The Fashion Tree. Wheeling. 537-3690.

BABYSITTER — after school for 1st grader. Sunset Park School vicinity. Mt. Prospect. 259-6269.

DENTIST office, mature woman, no experience, temporary position, possible full or part time. Send resume to P.O. Box 100, Itasca, Ill.

CHILD Care & lite housekeeping, 5 days, Rolling Meadows. $35 week. 394-1545.

WOMAN to work full or part time, days or evenings. Telephone personality & experience essential. Call 381-3090 for interview between 9:30 & 2 p.m.

BABYSITTER wanted, 3 school age and 1 infant, prefer my home, or walking distance to Lakeview School. 894-3473 after 6 p.m.

HOFFMAN Estates area mother needs dependable sitter. Call after 6 p.m. 529-2139.

EVENING hostess, luncheon waitresses and checkroom attendants. Landers Chalet, 1916 E. Higgins, Elk Grove. 439-2040.

DEMONSTRATORS — Girls wanted to sell wigs door to door or home demonstrations. For interview call after 5:30 p.m. 297-2687.

WANT ADS MEAN $ $ $ $ IN YOUR POCKET

Employment Agencies —Male

CAN YOU SELL?
If you can answer YES to this question, you have the confidence that this national leader in the consumer products field is looking for. This name brand mfr. wants a man who can be trained to take over a territory and be more than just "an order taker." Their national advertising will be backing you — as well as a yng., success-oriented sales mgr. You will have the responsibility for all sales promotional and advertising campaigns in your territory. Company car, expenses, insurance salary + bonus all go into this tremendous package. No fee.

SALES TRAINEE
Sporting Goods

National company will train 2 individuals as sales reps. Must be physically fit with a thorough knowledge of at least one area of sports. In other words, Baseball, Bowling, Golf, Tennis, etc., in order to talk intelligently to athletic directors, sporting goods store owners, etc. Salary $675 + car + expenses. No fee.

INDUSTRIAL PURCHASING
The director of Purchasing of a medium-sized suburban corp. is retiring in 1973. They desire at this time to train his replacement. Individual must be capable of assuming responsibility with a flair for detail work and an intense desire to achieve success in the business world. Prefer married. No fee. $725.

MANAGEMENT TRN.
A Chicago-based leader in transportation will hire 5 management trainees to be introduced and trained in the areas of claims, overseas trade, acctg., and traffic. One of the few diversified management programs in the City. Trainees will be exposed to all these fields and later specialize in one. No fee. Salary is open, based on prior education and experience.

CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave.
671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim

EX - G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES
$170 Wk. - No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here! Call Mike Wertepny, 394-1000. SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

INSIDE SALES TRAINEE
Need young man with 2 years of college or degree who wishes to work into inside sales management. $10,000 to $12,000 first year. No experience necessary.

CALL DEE EISENMANN
394-0100 774-6700
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

JR. ACCOUNTANT
Large industrial firm looking for degreed Jr. Accountant with 1 to 2 yrs. experience. This is a staff accounting position. No travel. $800 to $1,000 mo.

Call DEE EISENMANN
394-0100 774-6700
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE
$135 A Week to Start

Local firm wants you because of your personality & ability to communicate. No experience necessary here, they'll train you in all areas. Call Frank Verdung at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Internal Auditor
Degreed accountant to travel 25 to 50% Midwest States. 1 to 2 yrs. experience required. $13,000 to $15,000.

Call DEE EISENMANN
394-0100 774-6700
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

Employment Agencies —Male

ADMIN. TRAINEE
Recnet college grad with Bus. Admin. major. $8-$8,700

ACCOUNTANT
A learning situation for young man in Trust Dept. of large bank. Some college acctg., degree not necessary. $7-$9,000

MANUAL SYST. ANALYST
Efficiency and fact finding studies, work flow analysis, work with EDP staff. $8-$12,000

TOOL-DIE DESIGNER
Growing mfr. needs man with 2 years experience designing jigs, dies, tools and fixtures. $9-$11,000

FEES PAID
OPEN TUES. EVE.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
800 E. NW. Hwy.
Palatine 359-7800

TECHNICIANS
Electronics ...$700-$850 Mo
Electro-Mech. .$600-$750 Mo
Evaluation ....$750-$900 Mo
Prototypes ....$700-$850 Mo
Field Serv. ..$725-$1,000 Mo

CUSTOMER ENGINEERS "TRAVEL"
Digital Test .$800-$1,050 Mo
Computer Rep. $775-$950 Mo
IBM Service $800-$1,200 Mo

CALL DENNIS GALLAS
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
MT. PROSPECT
394-0100 Chgo 774-6700

WAREHOUSE SUPV.
Supervise order fillers & stockmen in large operation. One for days, 1 for nites. Salary to $10,000. FREE.

CALL NEAREST OFFICE
SHEETS—Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS—Des Pl. 297-4142

10 ACTIVE MEN
Learn plant operations near O'Hare. $2.75 an hour plus raises after joining union.

SHEETS-Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS-Arlington 392-6100

Help Wanted — Male

Shipping, Receiving
Inventory Control
Clerk

Community Consolidated School Dist. 15 is seeking a reliable full time person for year around work in shipping, receiving and inventory control. Responsibilities will include keeping accurate inventory reports, unloading trucks, keeping a large stock room neat and orderly and some delivery. Applicant must be a high school graduate with some math background and basic typing skills. Benefits include guaranteed salary, paid vacations, accumulative sick leave and paid health and life ins. Apply personnel dept.
358-4400

ROUTE SALESMEN
to distribute package toys. Between 21-35, married, bondable, able to manage own time.

We offer:
- complete training program
- salary while training
- established route
- we furnish truck and all expenses
- no selling necessary
- vacation and hospitalization program

Call for appointment. 437-5314

WE HAVE IT!
A good, steady inside job for the man that can weigh out materials accurately to help us make the world's finest paint finishes. Earn up to $3.75 per hour plus paid holidays and vacation, hospital plan and other benefits.

MATTHEWS PAINT CO.
400 S. Mercantile Court
Wheeling
537-9200

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
Experience preferred, if qualified will train as set up man. Steady work, overtime.
Apply or call
EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEERING CORP.
145 Landers Drive
Elk Grove 437-6086
2 blocks west of Elmhurst
1 block south of Oakton

General Factory
We have several interesting positions available in our Finishing & Electro-mechanical departments. Excellent wages and fringe benefits.

TELEDYNE
FREDERICK POST
700 NW Hwy., Des Plaines
CALL 299-3455

MAINTENANCE HELPER
Good opportunity for young man to learn equipment maintenance in automated food processing plant. Apply in person only.

DOUMAK INC.
2491 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village

Help Wanted—Male | Help Wanted — Male | Help Wanted — Male | Help Wanted — Male | Help Wanted—Male | Help Wanted—Male | Help Wanted — Male | Help Wanted—Male

SET-UP MEN SET-UP MEN SET-UP MEN SET-UP MEN SET-UP MEN SET-UP MEN

NIGHT PREMIUM — • Kingsbury Chucker

NIGHT PREMIUM — • New Britian Machines

NIGHT PREMIUM — • Turret Lathe Operators

NIGHT PREMIUM

NIGHT PREMIUM — • Automatic Multi-Spindle Operators

STARTING SALARY
Up to $4.50 per HOUR to start - PLUS 10% for Nights

BASTIAN-BLESSING
Division of Astro Controls, Inc.

4201 W. Peterson, Chicago, Ill.

CALL JOHN CALAHAN 685-1121 regarding unlimited opportunities

an equal opportunity employer

SET - UP MAN
AUTOMATIC
CHUCKING
MACHINE
$3.84-$4.37 Hour
+ 10% NIGHT BONUS — 2ND SHIFT
OPENINGS ON 1ST & 2 ND SHIFTS

Experienced on Warner-Swasey Automatic Chuckers and Gisholt automatic turret lathes, also Goss and DeLeeuw automatic chucking machines.

Benefits include: Steady employment, air cond. plant, free hospitalization, medical & life insurance, company paid pension plan, liberal holiday & vacation plan, free disability & sick benefits, low cost company cafeteria, promotions from within, periodic increases, etc.

CONTACT MR. KEN COOPER

POWERS REGULATOR CO.

"A Good Place to Work — Where People are Important"

3400 W. OAKTON, SKOKIE, ILL.
CO 7-6301 OR 3-6701

Visit Powers Daily 'til 4:45 P.M.
CTA Bus Direct To Door
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE OPERATORS
FOR
PLASTIC BOTTLE PRODUCTION

Excellent Starting Pay with Automatic Increases!
★ We have Openings Now for Permanent Jobs with Opportunities for Advancement
★ We will Train You

We need men with MECHANICAL ABILITY who can learn the skills of operating plastic bottle production equipment.

ALL 3 SHIFTS OPEN: 7 A.M. to 3 P.M.
3 P.M. to 11 P.M. — 11 P.M. to 7 A.M.
FULL LINE OF COMPANY BENEFITS
Apply in Person Daily 8 A.M. to 4:20 P.M.
Monday through Friday

CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY, INC.
(PLASTIC BOTTLE DIVISON)
ESTES & ELMHURST RDS.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE 439-2680
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION MEN
- 3 RAISES 1st YEAR
- VARIETY OF DUTIES
- WE WILL TRAIN
- ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL
- ALL FRINGE BENEFITS

APPLY MONDAY — FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 4
FOR INTERVIEW CALL MR. A. COOPER
945-2525 EXT. 258

KITCHENS OF SARA LEE

500 Waukegan Road
Deerfield, Ill. 60015
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE
New opening for experienced Advertising Salesman needed to handle established accounts and develop new business for Chicago's Southwestern suburbs fastest growing newspaper group. Salary plus commission and expenses. All company benefits including paid holidays and vacations. If you're willing to grow fast and make a name for yourself, let us know today!

PADDOCK CRESCENT NEWSPAPERS
Call 312-257-2234
Robert Evans or J. G. LaFrancis

PARTS SELECTOR
Full time position for reliable man.
- 2 weeks paid vacation
- 7 paid holidays
- Paid hospitalization
- Pension & Profit sharing

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS
439-6000 Elk Grove Village

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
START TODAY assisting purchasing agent in inventory control. Knowledge of heating product lines provides you fast MOVE UP opportunity.

WE OFFER: **TOP** pay • benefits permanent positions advancement opportunities
come in today for interview
MR. J. RAFFERTY 629-8100
133 S. Route 53 Addison

SHIPPING CLERK
We need an experienced shipping clerk familiar with weighing, sorting and packing. Must have an Illinois driving license. Permanent job. Good pay with plenty of overtime and many other benefits.

Perfection Spring & Stamping Corp.
437-3900
Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) 3 blks. W. of Elmhurst Rd. Rt. 83)
MT. PROSPECT

Responsible mature young man, college degree preferred but not essential, to work in a vocational rehabilitation center for handicapped adults. Qualifications should include a business background with an emphasis on time and motion study, knowledge of piece work operations, production control, pricing methods and a general knowledge of subcontract operations.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL MR. GILLESPIE
CLEARBROOK CENTER FOR THE HANDICAPPED
255-0120

SHIPPING DEPT.
Opportunity for advancement. Some driving for rush deliveries. Excellent fringe benefits & profit sharing.

Roberts & Porter
1001 Morse Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-8770

MECHANICS
Experienced or inexperienced to work with heavy duty equipment, tractors, trailers, loaders, etc. Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits. Come in or call;

HOWARD WORTHINGTON INC.
100 E. Hamilton (At Oakton)
Elk Grove
439-5242

OPPORTUNITY
Full time position available for responsible and aggressive man in receiving and selling paint and hardware. Salary based on experience and ability.

HANSEN V & S HARDWARE
Palatine 358-1890

INCOME TAX PREPARERS
Part time — no experience required — full training. Start with 50% commission.

Tax Corp. of America
834-8712

WAREHOUSEMEN
Second shift permanent. Excellent salary and benefits. Equal opportunity and employer. Apply in person or call 593-7000
JOY MANUFACTURING CO.
2300 W. Devon
Elk Grove Village

SET-UP MAN
Plastic injection molding. Steady work. Many company benefits, etc
HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

CABINET MAKER
Experienced cabinet maker, must be able to make bookcases, kitch. cabinets, vanities, etc.
SKOKIE MILLWORK
673-7868

Receiving Clerk, Shipping and stock handling assemblers.

Kainer HyStyles
301 West Alice
Wheeling
Wheeling Industrial Park

FULL TIME STOCKROOM MANAGER
Excellent company benefits, 40 hr. work week. Apply at store to Mrs. Gast.
W T GRANT CO.
Golf Rose Shop. Ctr.
Hoffman Estates

Full Time - Part Time
Excellent opportunity for 2 ambitious men. Top earnings — car necessary.
Call Mr. Coleman 392-8829

WANT ADS SELL

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Business Machines
International corp. with outstanding record for growth and diversification currently has a vacancy in the Chicago area.

Our products and systems are sold to industry, education, and government.

Initial compensation up to $10,000 per yr., plus commission & bonus. Opportunities for advancement and employee benefits are enlightened and attractive.

To learn more and arrange for an interview, phone 588-6868, Mr. Richards.

SALESMAN
Established 72 yr. old financial institution has outstanding sales opening for ambitious permanent resident with successful sales or business background. Permanent opportunity. Must be married & between 22 to 45. Position offers guaranteed income while in training plus recurrent commissions, fringe benefits & bonus. Indepth training leads to career of professional financial planner. High in income and prestige. Call 593-6600 to arrange for an interview or write to:

ARLINGTON FINANCIAL SERVICE INC.
500 East Higgins Rd.,
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

FIRE PROTECTION DESIGNER
"Automatic" Sprinkler has an opening for a trainee to learn lay-out of fire protection systems. Applicants should be mechanically oriented. Some drafting training helpful. Reply to

"AUTOMATIC" SPRINKLER CORP. OF AMERICA
835 Touhy
Park Ridge
825-0141 Mr. H. A. Thompson
An equal opportunity employer

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE
DAVENPORT
Lead man for day or night shifts. Set up and trouble shoot. Experienced with all attachments.

All benefits including free hospital, major medical, income protection and life insurance plus profit sharing plan.

AFCO PRODUCTS, INC.
2074 S. Mannheim Des Pl.
(Just North of Touhy)

NIGHT ORDER FILLERS
$3.37 per hr. to start. Increases after 30 days. See Mr. Deacon, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Monday thru Friday.

Wayco Foods Corp.
2000 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSEMEN
HANES CORPORATION
1375 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove

Has openings for full time warehousemen. Excellent pay. Pleasant working conditions. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MANAGER
To work a couple evenings a week.

HENRY'S DRIVE-IN
34 North Elmhurst Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-1361

NORTHERN/ILLINOIS GAS CO.
Needs experienced auto mechanics. Good salary, steady work, excellent benefits. Start at the top of wage scale.

PA 4-6700 ext. 231
Mr. Tripple

KITCHEN SALESMAN
Experienced kitchen and remodeling salesman. Full or part time. Work on commission only.
A. E. ANDERSON
392-0033

EXPERIENCED APT. MAINTENANCE MAN
Only those qualified as such need apply. Salary commensurate with experience and skill. Excellent benefits. Call 439-1939 for interview.

Young man for sales position. Established territory and accounts. Starting salary $160 a week. Must show good work record. Possibilities unlimited. References and resume requested. For personal interview call
394-4517

TV TECHNICIANS
RCA
Immediate openings for Technicians experienced in servicing Television. Military electronics or electronic trade school acceptable.

To arrange for interview
CALL BOB ADAMS
259-7300
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. till 5 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONIC TEST TECHNICIAN
One year minimum digital experience Expanding company in modern air-conditioned plant providing promising future Profit sharing and company paid hospital insurance Contact

STEVE KRIKORIAN
at 634-3870
Nuclear Diodes, Inc.
103 Schelter Rd.
Prairie View, Ill.

Driver for light pickup and delivery. Must be over 25. Good driving record essential. References required. Apply in person.

ELK GROVE BLUEPRINT AND SUPPLY CO.
165 King Street
Elk Grove Village
Center Centex
Industrial Park

MATERIAL GRINDER
Man in general factory area for handling and grinding plastic material. No experience. Age not a factor. $2.65 per hour to start. Good company benefits. Position available immediately. 437-2700

MICRO-PLASTICS INC.

WELDER-MECHANIC
Paid vacations & hospitalization. Salary commensurate with experience.

543-3580
MOTT SANDBLAST MFG. CO.
625 Winthrop, Addison

WAREHOUSEMEN
Packers, stockmen, dockmen, $2.90 per hour plus profit sharing and other excellent benefits. See J. R. Fetter.

MATHESON SCIENTIFIC
1850 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

BUS DRIVERS
Part time to drive local run every Saturday & Sunday at O'Hare Airport. Must be experienced. Have openings day or night shift.

CALL MR. PEDERSEN
764-0911 OR 362-7900

Two positions open. Must be 18 or over. No experience necessary. Good pay and paid holidays, vacations. Hospitalization available.

GEORGE POOLE FORD
253-5000
Ask for Scotty Robinson

CHEF
Experienced night Chef to assume full responsibility running night kitchen crew in large private club. Call Jerry for interview.

824-1526

PART TIME HELP
High school or college boys to work as bus boys & kitchen help. Arlington Hts.

PHONE STAN
394-5272

MAINTENANCE MAN
F-T only, no exp. nec., must be handy with tools, good starting salary. Call for appt.

834-8371

NIGHT TIME CLEAN UP MAN
Mass Feeding Corp.
2241 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-5920

SHIPPER & RECEIVER
needed in regional spare parts pool for appliances. This is a responsible position for a man with experience. Good pay and good benefits. Call Mr. Fennell at 595-0683.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Service Trainee Career Opportunity
FOR
MECHANICALLY INCLINED
Leading National manufacturer of photographic chemicals is expanding nationwide service organization and desire ambitious, mechanically inclined, neat appearing man to be trained for special X-Ray processing and electronics work.

Excellent opportunity to establish a career with an expanding organization. Excellent salary plus fringe benefits. Send full resume of experience to:

PHILIP A. HUNT
CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie St.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
60008

An equal opportunity employer

COLLEGE STUDENTS
WAREHOUSE WORK
EVENING HOURS
Excellent opoprtunity for a college student who wants to work evenings 5-10 p.m. (flexible hours arranged to meet course schedules.) Some electrical lift truck experience is helpful. You'll be working near O'Hare airport and own transportation is preferred.

SEND ALL REPLIES TO:
Box M35
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

THE UNCOMMON MAN
Join Chicago's top staff of placement specialists in a vital service to America's industry. If you fancy yourself able to meet and talk with people and would like to put your ideas and imagination into action, we'll supply the training and expenses Quick rewards and recognition, bonuses and incentives plus promotional challenge and potential can be yours. Vacation and Hospitalization plans. Call John Dahl now for complete information.

359-5020
COMPUTER CENTRE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

DRAFTING TRAINEES
Train for professional drafting. If you can letter or print neatly you may qualify for on-the-job training with our fast growing engineering firm. Immediate openings for men and women. Top beginner pay. Paid vacations and holidays. For openings:

CALL JIM FORMBY
253-2800

ALPHA
800 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME
Young man wanted for interesting and challenging work in circulation department. Good opportunity to learn newspaper circulation. Full company benefits.

CALL BOB MEYER
394-0110
Paddock Publications, Inc.

SALESMEN
New and Used Cars & trucks. Men to sell Ford Products. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacations. Hospitalization available —Good pay plan. Apply in person. See sales manager for interview.

GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. NW Hwy.
Arl. Hts., Ill.

WAREHOUSEMEN
PAPER WAREHOUSE
Permanent. Days. Benefits. Top wages. Pleasant surroundings.
439-3770

SHIPPING CLERK
Liberal Company benefits. Apply in person
ERDCO ENG. CORP.
136 OFFICIAL RD.
ADDISON
An equal opportunity employer

Assist Shipping Manager
Young responsible married man preferred. Call John Grayson.
437-9400

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

ENGINEER
An opening on the new product development team has created an opportunity with one of the country's leading manufacturers of instruments, gauges and dial thermometers. M.E. degree required.

Earning level commensurate with capabilities and experience. Full range of company benefits.

Resume with present compensation will be handled in strictest confidence. Please submit to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Marsh Instrument Co.
Meeting the Challenge—Today and Tomorrow!
3201 Old Glenview Rd., WILMETTE

An Equal Opportunity Employer

YOU CAN'T DUPLICATE THIS OPPORTUNITY
Besides a superior product to represent . . .we offer
SALARY EXPENSES
QUARTERLY BONUS
COMMISSIONS COMPANY CAR

Exceptional opportunity for an aggressive individual with previous sales experience or college background.

Your protected territory will yield high earnings and more satisfaction and prestige than you ever thought possible. Other outstanding benefits such as tuition refund and stock option are available. These benefits plus definite advancement opportunity create a career future that can't be duplicated.

For appointment call:

Mr. Dave Reska 256-0080

3 M BUSINESS PRODUCTS SALES INC.
1219 Green Bay Road
Wilmette, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A STRONG BACK ISN'T ENOUGH!
We need bright, alert men capable of handling a job which will utilize their intelligence and good common sense as well as keep them physically active. Openings presently exist for Material Handlers within our producton departments. No experience necessary. Only those who are ambitious and willing to learn need apply. Excellent starting rates of pay, comprehensive benefits, regularly scheduled Merit Reviews and opportunities for advancement.

Stop By or Call

LITTELFUSE, INC.
800 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.
824-1188

WE ARE LOOKING FOR AN ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN
to assume the responsibilities of TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANT for a large Suburban Newspaper Company. This is a full time position which offers many opportunities for advancement. No experience necessary, we will train. Hours will be from 10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. To qualify, applicants should be at least 21 years of age, have a good driving record, be capable of handling people and have a sincere desire to work hard and get ahead. A good starting salary plus many Company benefits are yours if you qualify. Send letter of resume to P.O. Box M-19, c/o Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004.

Mail Room And Office Supplies Supervisor
Experienced supervisor needed due to our growth to oversee activities of our mail room and office supplies area. Previous printing and purchasing exposure helpful. Please telephone 296-1142 to arrange for an appointment.

STP CORPORATION
125 Oakton Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMEN
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS in clean, new plant of leader in plumbing field. Experience preferred, but will train.

WE OFFER: **TOP** pay • benefits permanent positions advancement opportunities
come in today for interview
MARTY OEMIG 629-8100
133 S. Route 53 Addison

DRAFTSMAN
Immediate opening for detail draftsman with some experience. We will consider a qualified trainee with the ability to letter or print neatly. We provide a secure future for a person willing to apply himself.
Company benefits include company paid hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacations & holidays. Contact:

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT
MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Avenue
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted—Male

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

WHOLESALE AUTOMOTIVE PARTS

Progressive import distributor seeks an experienced Parts Warehouse Manager to assume responsibility for a $1,500,000 inventory.

Requires strong supervisory skill and good engineering background for layout and systems design.

Send resume stating qualifications and salary requirements to:

DAVID H. DOESCHER, Vice President Parts

MID SOUTHERN TOYOTA DISTRIBUTORS

10750 W. Grand Ave. Franklin Park, Ill. 60131

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVERS

United Parcel Service

PARCEL DRIVERS

Must be minimum 21 years old and in top condition

- $4.16 to $4.31 Per Hour
- Steady Full Time Work
- 5 Day Work Week
- Full Pay...While Training
- On-the-Job Training

Apply In Person At Either Location

MON. thru FRI., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

7790 MERRIMAC AVE. NILES, ILLINOIS or 1404 FULLERTON, ADDISON, ILL.

Bring Draft Classification card or if exempt Veteran Service Form DD-214

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Computer Operator

(2nd Shift)

We are seeking an aggressive career oriented individual with 360DOS multi-programming experience to work 2nd shift at our new EDP facility.

This position provides depth career development and promotional opportunity to the right man plus an excellent starting salary.

Interested person should contact George Vincere
AREA CODE 312, 742-7840, EXT. 395
OR APPLY TO

CHICAGO RAWHIDE MFG. CO.

900 North State St. Elgin, Illinois

PRESSMAN

We have an immediate opening for a chief 22-29 pressman. We're looking for someone who has had at least 1 year experience on offset press. You will be working in our print shop located in Schiller Park, Ill. We offer a good salary and benefit package. Candidate should be able to provide own transportation.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL 329-1000

PERSONNEL DEPT.
EXT. 275

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANT

We need one more consultant to join our expanding team. If you like working with people in a professional atmosphere then this position can be the answer to your future.
We want a man who desires an opportunity for high income and a chance to grow. He need not be experienced but he must demonstrate initiative and desire. If you fit this description, phone Mr. Cornelius for a confidential interview.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine
359-7800

ACCOUNTANT AUDITOR

Aggressive man needed to join our staff who has an eye for advancement and is able to add technical and professional know-how to our fast growing manufacturing company. Accounting graduate experience with CPA firm desirable but not necessary. Light travel 10 to 15%. Our employees know of this ad.

SEND RESUME TO:
Box M32
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

FOREMAN

Job Shop type — welding — spot welding — etc. Outstanding opportunity for experienced man. Assume supervisory duties in growing progressive co.

JOHNSON FIRE PROOF DOOR CO. INC.
10500 W. Lunt
Rosemont, Ill.
296-8811
(near Touhy & Mannheim)

OFFSET PLATE MAKER

Combination man to operate camera and plate maker for forms printer. Phone 437-7095. Arlington Heights.

MANAGER

EVENINGS
5 to 12

ARBY'S ROAST BEEF
Palatine
358-9200 438-6970

WAREHOUSEMAN

Immediate opening. Guaranteed salary. Steady work. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Paid holidays. Run your own dept. Call for appt.

AMERCOAT CORP.
Elk Grove Village
593-7272

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

Help Wanted — Male

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

We are looking for men with experience as a fork lift driver and this job offers:

- Top wages
- Paid vacation
- 10 paid holidays
- Medical insurance
- Pension & profit sharing
- Bonus

Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500
H. B. FULLER CO.
315 South Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
equal opportunity employer

AUTO MECHANIC

Some experience with heavy equipment preferred. Challenging position offering full benefits in rapidly growing aviation industry.

APPLY
OPERATIONS OFFICE
686-7004

BUTLER AVIATION
O'Hare Field

NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES

Needs part time men to work in the Arl. Hts. area with road drivers, in our modern warehouse and on our packing jobs. Ideal for men working second & third shifts or with alternating days off. Must be able to start at 8 a.m. We will work our schedule to meet your days off. Stop in at 1735 E. Davis, Arl. Hts., for information.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Reliable man for full time days in printing plant. Good benefits, excellent starting rate.

CALL MR. KUZMA
AT 437-7200
or apply at
1800 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

ROUTE MAN

For linen supply company. Must be neat appearance & willing to work. Union & company benefits. Excellent salary. Will train.

NORTH SHORE
CLEAN TOWEL SERVICE
942 Custer Ave.
Evanston
864-8400

GENERAL FACTORY

Man with drivers license wanted for various in-plant duties plus some pickup and deliveries in Chicago area. Overtime and benefits.

MARBACH SCREW PRODS
135 West Fay
Addison, Ill.
Dave Pipkin
543-4455

MACHINE OPERATOR PROGRAMMER

Operate IBM 360-20 card system, some programming, accounting knowledge helpful. Excellent starting salary and full range of company benefits. We also have an opening for a part time programmer.

POLO FOOD PRODUCTS CO.
601 East Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

DIEMAKERS

We need men with professional experience & know how. Put your talent to work at Swanbro where it counts toward your future. Phone for your interview today

Swanbro Corporation
7106 Lyndon Ave., Rosemont
Phone 296-1180

Sales Management

Do you like working with people but don't like selling? Can you manage people? Can you accept an income of $2500 per month and up? If you can, please call for personal interview. Mr. Giannini — LA 9-2057. Between 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

---

2 TRAINEES FOR THE FASTENERS IND.

Cold heading, thread rolling, and slotting. 50 hr. wk.

REVERE SCREW & RIVET
759 Factory Rd.

GENERAL WAREHOUSEMAN

Shipping and receiving

298-5020

COOK

Private club needs good cook to assist night Chef. 4 hours. If interested call Jerry

824-1526

PAINT SPRAYER

ASSISTANT TO LEARN
For display shop. Overtime, no layoffs. Besenville

766-1005

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted — Male

CLERICAL POSITION

SHELL OIL CO.
Des Plaines Plant

Petroleum plant experience valuable but not necessary.
PRIME RESPONSIBILITIES:
Driver shift reports
Invoice preparation
Customer order via phone
SKILLS NEEDED:
Typing
Adding machine
Legible handwriting
Excellent starting position for the right man. For further information, call:
625-0615
An equal opportunity employer

STOCKMAN

We have a number of permanent full time positions available immediately. You'll be working in our Stock Location Department. Hours are from 8:15 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Our facilities are clean & modern and our benefits include group hospitalization, profit sharing, pension plan and a liberal merchandise discount.

BEELINE FASHIONS
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250
Int. Hrs Mon. - Fri.
8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk.)

COLLEGE STUDENT

We need a night time student to perform light office duties during the day from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Please phone for interview appointment.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights
Bill Schoepke
394-2300

MAINTENANCE MAN

Work in a new modern food processing plant. Permanent opening on the second shift for man experienced in electrical and refrigeration maintenance. Good starting salary and full range of company benefits.

POLO FOODS PRODUCTS
601 E. Alognquin Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

Men needed part time to drive delivery van for Suburban Newspaper Company. 2 or 3 nights per week, between the hours of 12 midnight and 4:30 a.m. Must have good driving record and be 23 years of age or older. Good starting salary plus.
For further information call:
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

WANTED FOR PERMANENT POSITION

With expanding machine shop, Production Engine Lathe Operator, Production O.D. Grinder. Hospitalization, paid holidays. Modern shop in Hoffman Estates. Call: Mr. McGrath

358-5800
THOMAS ENGINEERING, INC.

Part Time Mornings

Young man for various duties in our circulation department. Will work out of our Addison office. Must drive and know surrounding area.

R. L. BALEY
543-2400
THE REGISTER
394 W. Lake St.
Addison

No Experience Necessary

WAREHOUSEMAN

Need a Steady job? International distributor of quality hand tools has opening for hard working man. Excellent working conditions, benefits and pay.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
439-7310

Salesmen Inside

National concern needs man interested in permanent sales future. Age 21 - 35. Earnings from $800 - $1200 per mo. All in office. No door to door. No travel expens. Only aggressive individuals need apply. Call Mr. Brown for interview

593-5950

LANDSCAPING

Men interested in lawn maintenance, year round work, snow plowing. Must be able to drive.

K. MEYER
LANDSCAPING, INC.
403 E. Potter Wood Dale
766-7350

PORTER

Responsible man needed for full time job. Call Manager
392-1400
M. L. Rothschilds
Randhurst Shopping Center

TEACHER AID

With industrial or construction background.

LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL
6N600 Medinah Rd.
Roselle 529-4500

USE THE WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Male

SECURITY GUARDS

We are in the process of setting up our own guard system and are looking for 4 responsible persons to work evenings and weekends. Must have good work history. Experience preferred. Excellent starting salary and company benefits. Ideal work for semi-retired persons.

APPLY PERSONNEL
Barr-Stalfort Co.
6100 Howard Niles, Ill.
MR. FINK, 775-7700
An equal opportunity employer

DETAIL DRAFTSMAN

Must have experience in machine components and be able to work from engineering sketches. Salary commensurate with ability. Work samples required at interview. For appointment contact Mrs. Schanken.

359-5000
VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

2-3 yrs. experience in general accounting necessary. Duties includes accounts receivable, payables, fixed assets, account analysis, some experience with Data Processing Systems helpful. Excellent starting salary and full range of company benefits.

POLO FOOD PRODUCTS CO.
601 East Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Community Consolidated School Dist. 15 is seeking a reliable person to help in the handling of materials and supplies. Responsibilities include loading, unloading, driving and delivering. Benefits include guaranteed salary, paid vacations, accumulative sick leave and paid health and life ins. Apply personnel dept.
358-4400

PART TIME

Minimum 20 hours per wk. Between the hours of 8 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. $2.40 per hour. General Warehouse work. School book warehouse. Work available through Dec.

Apply in Person
HOLT, RINEHART & WINSTON, INC.
2121 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

MACHINE OPERATORS

1st, 2nd & 3rd. shifts.
Excellent starting wage, plus night shift premium.

ACCROFORM METALS, INC.
Palatine
359-3322 for more information

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Increased production demands have opened up excellent opportunities for qualified technicians. Paid Vacations, holidays plus insurance programs. Call Mr. Reinhart.
593-6340
SIMULATORS
95 Randall St., Elk Grove, Ill.

REAL ESTATE MANAGER

Experienced qualified person only. Aggressive self-starter. $10,000 per year guarantee. Draw account available. Confidential interview. Call Bob Kole

827-5548 OR HOME 439-0880

MECHANIC

To do bench rebuilding of hydraulic equipment. Will train. Good future for young man. Full benefits. Call between 8-10 A.M. R. Larry
439-8080

EXPERIENCED BODY MAN

Suburban Pontiac dealer
New Facilities
Call 824-3141

PORTER
SERVICE WRITER
PARTS MAN

MORTON PONTIAC
656 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arl. Hts. 392-6660
Ask for James Lester

OPPORTUNITY

Industrial distributor needs warehouse and office man. Train for inside and outside sales. Elk Grove area.
595-9034

MACHINE SHOP

Light production work on Harding, Secondary and Chucker Lathes. Overtime plus Profit Sharing.

CERC MFG. CO.
565 Exchange Ct. Wheeling
537-1400

PERMANENT PART TIME

Men wanted to take grocery inventories Saturday evenings, Sundays and some week nights. No experience necessary, we will train. Phone 394-1823.

Help Wanted — Male

MACHINE MAINTENANCE

Elk Grove Village

1st and 2nd shift openings for skilled individuals — with machine repair "know how" — to perform interesting mechanical/electrical repairs on production equipment used in manufacturing tape cartridges. A good position to demonstrate your skills while gaining valuable experience. You'll receive excellent advancement opportunities, top pay and full company benefits.

To apply come in or call Don Shetka

956-0990

AMPEX

2201 Lunt
Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

Immediate Openings

WE WILL TRAIN YOU for work in our clean modern foundry as an expediter, dip-coater or floor man. Current openings on 1st and 2nd shift.

We offer high starting pay, automatic pay increases, 9 paid holidays, paid vacations, low cost group insurance, and more.

Martin Metals Co.
250 N. 12th St., Wheeling
(N. of Dundee Rd., between Wolf & Rt. 83)
537-2180
An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

Man needed from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m., Monday thru Friday. Must have good driving record. Use our car.

CALL BOB MEYER
394-0110
Paddock Publications, Inc.

Vending Personnel

Excellent opportunity for the right person. Experience helpful but not necessary. We will train. Top wages and fringe benefits. Call between 8 AM - 2 PM for complete details
489-3470

Truck Mechanic

Gas, Diesel. Mid-afternoon shift. Experience necessary.

BALMES EXCAVATING COMPANY
7929 Golf Rd. Morton Grove
965-1873

SALESMAN

Don't quit your job until you can prove to yourself that it's possible to double your present income. Part time. Appointments furnished. Evening work, car necessary. CL 5-1010.

WELDERS & METAL WORKERS

Experienced 5 years or more. Overtime. No layoffs.
766-1005

LETTERPRESS

Lock-up and run vertical numbering and magnetic ink encoding. Phone 437-7095. Arlington Heights.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

learn foam rubber fabrication. New company and new industry with a future. Call Don 437-8580.

JANITOR

for new modern building located in Arlington Heights. Good salary, benefits, etc. Call 259-9200, ext. 58.

SET-UP MAN

Plastic injection molding. Steady work. Many company benefits, etc.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

MANAGER to work in drive-in 4-midnight, 6 days a week. Good pay. Must be mature person. Experience preferred. Schaumburg area. 529-4016.

EXPERIENCED Janitor — 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Good working conditions and salary. Call 774-8555.

PART-Full time. Alcoa subsidiary needs men 18-35 two evenings — Saturdays. Top Pay. Car necessary. Mr. Nowak. 383-2940.

BOYS, earn $15-$40 per week. Work after school and Saturdays. Call 344-5456.

MACHINE operator, young. Will train for mill and N/C machine. Peterson Enterprises, Glenview. 729-1010

EXPERIENCED solid state electronic technician. Peterson Enterprises, Glenview. 729-1010

APPLAINCE installer driver. Men wanted to deliver and install major appliances. Top pay: excellent company benefits. Call 595-0317

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
DuPage Office: 543-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

Help Wanted—Male

MEN and high school boys needed for evening telephone work 6 p.m. - 9 p.m 296-2421.

NEED No. 1 man for Service station. Full time days. Mechanically inclined. 537-3578

CARPET contractors wanted. Call 766-1912.

SERVICE Station Attendant & Mechanic's Helper. Paid vacation, insurance & hospitalization. Good starting pay. Wally's Shell Service. 437-1053.

TRUCK mechanic, part time. 768-6569.

EXPERIENCED Janitors for Arlington Heights areas for a maintenance contractor. 652-5888.

YOUNG man 18 or older for Saturday work. Apply Hill-Behan Lumber, 6 S. York Rd., Bensenville.

PAINTERS and painters helpers. 537-0737

SERVICE station attendant — both full and part time. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply Busch Auto Service Center, 137 S. NW. Hwy., Palatine.

FULL time cook. Also full time kitchen porter. 358-5700, St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine.

SERVICE station attendant, must be reliable, some experience helpful, weekends only. Call 298-8551. Des Plaines.

MAN or high school boy with car to deliver A.M. newspapers 6 days a week in Rolling Meadows. 392-3522.

BOY'S 11-15, work after school and Saturdays Excellent opportunity. Call 296-5983

WANTING to work in service station, no experience necessary, age 19, full time and part time. 381-6272

MAINTENANCE man wanted — over 25, must have good driver's record. Call LE 7-2000.

PART time help wanted, Palatine, 76 Service, Palatine and Quentin Roads, Palatine, Ill. Apply in person.

MATERIAL handler for expanding manufacturing company. Opportunity for advancement. No experience required. Oakton and Mount Prospect area 298-4450.

PAPER jogger, experience not essential. Carqueville Co., 2200 Estes, Elk Grove Village. 439-1710.

ASSEMBLY work — Little Dude Trailer, 265 Scott St., Elk Grove, 312-437-1067.

HEATING and service man. Call Rice Heating. 529-1960.

DRUMMER and electric bass player for modern versatile combo. Experience necessary in all music styles. Strong musical knowledge preferable. After 4 p.m. 894-4742.

RELIABLE steady workers. Full time. 359-3438.

PART Time Service Station Help. Openings nights & weekends. Good pay & fringe benefits. Jerry's Shell Service, Algonquin & Elmhurst Rd. 437-9330.

STEADY reliable, experienced appliance service man. Must know most makes. Fine opportunity. Also TV Service man. Roselle Appliance, LA 9-5108.

Help Wanted: Male or Female

HEAVY PACKERS
LIGHT PACKERS
RECEIVING CLERK
LIGHT PACKAGERS
HEAVY PACKAGERS

Join a leader, we are looking for responsible men and women who want to work in a pleasant, modern atmosphere for a company that is old fashioned enough to know and care about its employees. 8 to 4:30 or P/T 9 to 3:30. Opportunity for advancement. Apply

LIFT PARTS MFG. INC.
2601 East Oakton
(1 blk. W. of Elmhurst Rd.)
Elk Grove Township, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

"PERSONNEL"

We need an employment counselor for our office. Excellent potential. Prefer some related experience. Call Mr. Sheets, Sheets Employment, 392-6100 day or nite.

Real Estate Opportunity
ATTENTION SALES PEOPLE

We have a versatile, flexible, unique sales plan that will make you more dollars, faster!!!
Let us explain.

RICHARD A. LIS REALTY
259-5555

Immediate opening in our promotion and sales department for part time — evenings and weekends. No experience necessary. No age limit. $2 to $4 per hour to start. For appointment call Miss Boyd

537-0505

Small plant needs assemblers and a truck driver. For information call:
CHALLENGER PARTS REBUILDERS
204 E. Railroad Ave.
Bensenville, Ill.
766-6170

Help Wanted: Male or Female

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN

SECRETARY, Full or Part Time.

TYPIST

GENERAL FACTORY FIELD ERECTORS

For interview call:
H. Hartkopf
634-3131
ICKES-BRAUN GLASSHOUSES
near Wheeling, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE SALES

Active Real Estate office growing with the Northwest suburban community needs aggressive sales people. Earnings unlimited. Top commission and company benefits. Work close to home. (All calls handled in strict confidence). Call for Bob Shawhan, 894-4800.

BARTON STULL REALTY INC.

ARTIST

Finished artist for yellow pages advertising art dept. Must be accomplished in hardline ink work. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30. Top salary and benefits.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
827-6111
equal opportunity employer

ARE YOU
A SALESMAN?

If you are aggressive . . . enthusiastic . . . creative . . . and dissatisfied, look for a lucrative career in real estate. No experience required — you will be offered a complete training course prior to entering the field. Top commissions paid. Rapidly growing company with management opportunities available. We need you at HOMEFINDERS. Contact Bob Zaun, 537-3200.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

All Shifts — Salary based on capabilities & experience.

CONTROL CLERK

Female alert, with some clerical experience. $2.50 up.

DRIVER, MALE

For pick up and delivery suburban and loop area. Must be reliable, references. $2.50 up.

CUMPUTER GAINS, INC.
600 E. Algonquin Rd.
Wolf & Algonquin-Des Plaines
297-2820 F. Brown

Hiring to staff new plant in BENSENVILLE. Good wages, liberal benefits. Need operators for: Press brake, engine lathe, turret lathe, milling machine, screw machine, drill press, spot welder, seam welder.

Also — Assemblers in both machine shop & sheet metal departments.

Call Mr. Schultz between 7:30 a.m. and noon.
595-0800

Experienced paint sprayers for plastic parts. Clean spray room. Modern equipment. Excellent opportunity.
3 boys full time for variety of general work.

Apply
J. A. Gits Plastic Corp.
200 W. Central Ave.
Roselle
529-2051

CUSTODIAN

For the afternoon shift
Apply
School District No. 15
4N114 Glen Ellyn Rd.
Lombard, Illinois
894-5300
Ask for Mr. Zimmer

ASSISTANT SHORT ORDER

cook, Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Good pay. Pleasant working conditions. Located in Randhurst shopping center. 392-1645

Bus Drivers Wanted

for high school and elementary school. Districts 2 and 100. Call Mark Soper 766-2500.

KITCHEN HELP

DAYS — from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 6 days wk. Arlington Hts. Phone Stan.

394-5272

Applications for counter help now being accepted ages 21 to 60, apply in person only. Paid vacation offered, uniforms furnished.

AMY JOY
1300 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

MEN & WOMEN FOR
PRODUCTION WORK

MASS FEEDING CORP.
2241 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-5920

Use the Want Ads

Help Wanted: Male or Female | **Help Wanted: Male or Female**

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

WAITRESSES & HOSTESSES

THE RED BALLOON COFFEE HOUSE

Is looking for happily married women who want an opportunity to earn as they learn. Learn a new concept in service working with RED BALLOON'S famous easy serving system.

There are also opportunities for:

COOKS

To those who join our company, we offer paid vacations, hospital-surgical insurance, life insurance, meals, and other fringe benefits. We furnish uniforms . . . They are really great. Along with all this, the opportunity for advancement with a major firm.

Please call for an appointment
PHONE 763-6516

RED BALLOON COFFEE HOUSE

55 E. Rand Rd. Des Plaines

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

AFTERNOONS ONLY
HOURS 2 TO 4:40 P.M.

PAID TRAINING

Call Don Weidner, 392-9300 or Apply at

RITZENTHALER BUS LINE

2001 E. Davis St. Arlington Heights

SALESMEN SALESWOMEN

Leads Furnished

NEW OFFICE

Work in a well paying job for one of the nation's leading real estate developers and builders. Real estate broker's license helpful but we will train alert, ambitious people. Permanent. Excellent working conditions. Please call for appointment.

771-8200
MR. ANDERSON

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

National corporation has a permanent opening in their Elk Grove Village office for an Inventory Control Clerk. Good mathematics figure aptitude required.

We offer good starting salary, merit increases and full company benefits.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL

593-5400
ADDRESSOGRAPH-MULTIGRAPH CORP.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Several openings are available in our sales and service staff. Also openings for two managers. Apply or call for interview time.

255-7132
1310 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

MONTGOMERY WARD

Needs Catalog Store Manager Trainees

We need aggressive men or women to manage catalog stores in the Chicago metropolitan area. Immediate openings now. If you are looking for a challenging career with a giant company in the field of retailing and catalog call S. H. Nikides 665-2216 for appointment.

DISHWASHER KITCHENWORKER

Five day work week
6:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Uniforms & Meals Provided
APPLY
CAFETERIA MANAGER

NUCLEAR CHICAGO CORP.

333 Howard, Des Plaines
827-4456, Ext. 490

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Full or part time, licensed sales people wanted for expanding Northern DuPage Office. For interview call Al Dutton.

529-2235

PART TIME

Drive-in restaurant needs help. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Start $2.00 per hour. Call Mr. Dean.

394-3950

HIRING NOW

Assemblers and General Factory. No experience necessary. 7:30-4:00. Apply at
ELMCO IND.
111 GATEWAY RD.
BENSENVILLE

REAL ESTATE SALES

We will train for part time or full time. Prefer local residents. Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area. Contact:
KOLE REAL ESTATE
537-4900

Sell Them With a Want Ad.

Miscellaneous | **Miscellaneous**

Addressing Service

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE LIST AVAILABLE

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

- Arlington Heights
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Schaumburg
- Wood Dale
- Bensenville
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Roselle
- Des Plaines
- Itasca
- Palatine
- Addison
- Barrington

. . . and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

394-2300

BRIDES to Be...

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shapes of paper.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
394-2300

EVERGREENS

75 cents and up. FREE rosebush or Hopa Crab with $50 purchase. Shade trees & shrubs at exceptionally low prices.

DETOUR - RD. construction area, 1 mi. W. to Schmale Rd., S. to Fullerton, E. to nursery.

WARD'S NURSERY-665-0678
1 mi. N. of North Ave., on Bloomingdale road)

Wallpaper Sale

Save up to 40%

Thousands of patterns available in brand name vinyls, flocks and prepasted papers.

Decorator's Paint Center
Corner of Palatine & Windsor Rds.
Arl. Hts. 394-0630

White Elephants For Sale

at our annual sidewalk sale this weekend, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

MONACO DRUGS
Corner Palatine and Arlington Heights Road.

RUMMAGE SALE

St. Charles Borromeo Church

145 E. Grand Ave., Bensenville Friday, Sept. 18 — 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19 — 9:00 to Noon.

NORTH SHORE'S NEWEST RESALE SHOP — Hadassah House

Opens Thursday, September 17. 1891 2nd Street, Highland Park. 432-9789. DONATED merchandise means BARGAIN prices. Antiques, accessories, furniture, clothes, housewares. Mon.-Fri. 10-5 p.m., Thurs noon-9 p.m. Sun. 1-4 p.m., closed Sat.

THE IRON COACH

1¼ miles west of Roselle Rd. on Route 19 in Schaumburg. Antiques, collectibles and resale. Mon. thru Fri., 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Closed Wednesday.

BLUE SPRUCE & EVERGREENS
Half Price sale

Thousands to choose from You tag 'em! We dig 'em!

FAITH NURSERY
½ mile west of Gary Ave. on North ave., Wheaton.

SURPLUS TOOL STORE
Come in & look around. Bargains galore. Mechanic hand tools, machine shop cutting tools, gen'l merchandise. You-Name-It.

DeLANE SURPLUS SUPPLY
Open 6 days 9-6 Sun. 12-3
2315 Old Higgins Elk Grove
(Directly behind Spruce Inn)

FLEA MARKET
EVERY SAT. & SUN. AT THE RED GAVEL
575 Lee St., Des Plaines
Dealers, Antiquers, Junkers Welcome
CALL 824-5020
ADMISSION FREE TO PUBLIC

Neighborhood garage sale — 9-6. Sept. 17-19, 124 Pleasant Hill, Pal., New gas indoor B-Q, office intercom, cameras, strobelites, tape recorders, typewriters, sewing machine, baby items, 20 gal aquarium, mixmaster, dinette set, bar stools, s. headboard, hobby horse, bottles, jars, toys, toys, toys, and much misc.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE

Sept. 17, 18, 19, 2230 N. Kennicott, Arl. Hts. Furniture, antique clocks, clothing, & other interesting items. 9 til 5.

RELIABLE JUNK And Other Good Stuff

Come to a most unusual garage sale Something for everyone; models clothing, baby goods, furniture (some antiques), and other unmentionables. Sept. 19, 20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 719 S. Ridge, Arlington Hts.

SPACE heater with vent kit, 17,500 BTU. 6 yrs. old. Excellent condition, $60. 259-2820.

BIG basement sale; Tuesday and Wednesday, 10-7 p.m. Huge collection of carnival glass, cut glass and china. Weight lifting equipment, desk, typewriter, and oodles of miscellaneous goodies. Located in Pine Gate Highlands, off of Arlington Heights Rd., ½ mile north of Rand Rd. Corner of Sunset and Pine.

LOVELY gems. All genuine. Large tigereye cuff links, $20; topaz ring, $20; Australian opal ring, $40; amethyst pierced ear rings, pendant set, $33. unset gorgeous aquamarine, $30; rare carved opal cameo, $20 per carat, worth double. 537-3346.

OPEN air flea market - St. Joseph The Worker - Sat., Sept. 26, 10-4. For space rental 537-9018.

BROWN tweed rug, 9x10, green tweed rug, 9x12, each $50. Flat top desk, $10. 956-0617.

OLD farm barn 36x76' — call 529-6240 or write P. O. Box 165 Roselle, Ill. 60172

MUSKIN Pool — 12 x 3, brand new, complete with filter, cover, ground shield, ladder, chemicals, tester. $55. 837-6438

EVERGREENS, dug fresh, 1½ ft. to 3 ft. 3 for $11. Large selection, $1.95 and up. Wards Nursery, 1 mile north of North Ave., on Bloomingdale Rd, Glendale Heights. Detour 1 mi. west to Schmale, south to Fullerton, east to nursery.

KENMORE washer & dryer, $75; ping-pong tables, $7; work bench with vise, $10; 392-2581.

V-M STEREO tape recorder $50. Philco infinite heat controlled electric stove, excellent condition $75. 882-5454.

RUG & pad $50; floor lamp $20; table lamp $10; desk $40, kitchen set $30 439-3858.

NEW carpet, Gold-brown, Nylon foam backing — 12' x 64" wide $25 Formica kitchen table, 4 chairs, good condition $40. 381-1556.

WINTER clothing in style, everything under $10, ladies 11-14, girls, boys, 7-14. CL 9-3376

GARAGE sale, furniture, housewares, baby furniture, misc. Sept. 14 - 15 - 16, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 655 Parkview Lane, Hoffman Estates. 891-1280.

WESTINGHOUSE deluxe stove, Rug remnants, 50 cents Drapes; hair dryer, $5; traverso rods, tires, miscellaneous. 537-3397.

GARAGE sale, clothes, toys, furniture, appliances, bric-a-bracs, no junk. Sept. 15-16, 9-8:30 p.m. 1631 N. Evergreen. Arlington Heights.

TWIN bed $20, occasional chair $25, cabinet $10. Air purifier $10, Garrard turntable $15 255-2631.

TABLE top Ironrite-presser, used once. New $125, now $50 Exercycle, new but unused, $25. 392-5601.

MUST move. Maytag electric dryer, gold. Like new $100 Lawn-Boy Gas Mower 2 speed. $80. Both less than year old. Weekends. 537-2944

FENCE — all types — special inventory sale, last week. 529-8676

LAWN Sale includes final disposal of items from the old Salt Box, which was located in Elk Grove. 40 antique chairs, 2 potbelly stoves, dishes, 3 gas heaters, candles, refrigerators, jugs, crocks, tables, school desk, meat cutter, plus many other items. 10 to 12 noon only. Saturday, Sept. 19. 1372 Wasdale, Elk Grove.

BASEMENT Sale — Dressers, Pool, Poker table, 2 dinettes, 2 TV's b/w, misc., Sept. 14-19, 10117 N. Potter Rd., Des Plaines.

GARAGE Sale — September 18th thru 20th, 205 East School Lane, Prospect Heights. CL 9-3070. Maytag gas dryer, 3-pc. sectional, ping-pong table, dehumidifier, miscellaneous items.

CONTRACTOR type wheelbarrow, 15" Side walkbike, Hobby-horse. $12 each item. 537-6054.

WANT to learn guitar? Lessons given after school, weekends. 255-2298

ANNUAL neighborhood garage and bake sale, Wed., 9/16, 9 to 5 p.m. 406 Eastwood, Mt Prospect. Clothes, toys, furniture, Swipe.

MOTIVATION incentive now ready for you. S.A.I. Financial Independence program. Discount price at $400 Chris Smith — 359-2863.

ANTIQUE 70 yr., A-1 condition Singer sewing machine, Mahogany. 392-0493

BEAUTICIAN doing hair at home. Wigs Specialty. 259-8767

GARAGE sale — 710 N. Pine, Mount Prospect, Lennox gas furnace, TV, UHF antenna, rock maple breakfast set, 480 of 12" new siding, 60' guttering, clothing and misc. Wed., Thurs., Fri.

GARAGE sale, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, breaking up Grandma's household, 201 Jeffrey Lane, Schaumburg

GARAGE sale today — Sept. 15, 16, 17 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 708 Pompano Lane, Palatine. Maytag wringer washing machine, hand crocheted table cloth, misc items.

TWO Midland 1½ watt Walkie-talkies, $60, 298-6464

LIKE new sage green Lees wool carpeting with rubberized padding, bound edges, 12x17, 6½x8 and hall, $150. Beige wool rug with pad, 9x14, $40 9000 BTU Amana air conditioner, $100. 394-2300, Ext. 321. After 6 p.m. CL 3-5734

WESTINGHOUSE frost-free refrigerator $175; washer & dryer 8 months old, $300; Toro lawnmower, 1 yr. old $40; 858-1826.

WHIRLPOOL washer, gas dryer, both excellent condition. Car hauling trailer. 392-3523

GE Coppertone combination washer and dryer and portable electric dishwasher. Maple 6 leg dropleaf table, 6 rush seat ladder back chairs, mahogany tier table, green print Early American Club chair. 359-3458.

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale, Fri., Sept. 18, 9 to 5. 2124 E. Park St., Arlington Heights. No early sales.

SUNBEAM humidifier, portable, excellent condition $45. 439-3989

GARAGE sale, 2102 Halsey Drive, Des Plaines, Sept. 17, 18, 19, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Miscellaneous

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale-Sept. 17-19, 9 a.m., baby items, furniture, new Barbie clothes, misc. 1412 Syracuse, Schaumburg (Weathersfield).

35 DIFFERENT chemicals and glassware, 2 flasks, test tubes & equipment. Call 255-2341.

OLD watch. Good condition $25. Electric adding machine $50. 253-3364

COUNTRY Chords Chorus annual garage sale — Sept. 18, 19. 9-6 p.m. 408 S. Main, Mount Prospect.

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale — Wednesday, Sept. 11, 9-4, clothing, misc. 441 S. Princeton, Arlington Heights.

GARAGE sale — furniture, bicycle, drapes, handmade rugs, appliances, TV, 17-19th, 1401 Ironwood Drive, Mount Prospect. (West of Wolf Road, north of Foundry.) 9-5. Many odds and ends.

GARAGE sale: September 16, 17. Motorized grill, cricket rocker, desk, Swipe products, miscell. 625 S. Highland, Arlington Heights

RUMMAGE Sale — St. Peter Damian Church, North & Crest Ave., Bartlett. Sept. 22, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Very large selection of clothing, shoes, purses, jewelry and furniture. Misc., including swimming pool, pinball machine, portable laundry tubs, washer, etc. Refreshments.

REFRIGERATOR with ice maker. T.V. Rug. Rollaway bed. CL 5-1324.

GIGANTIC garage sale, antiques galore, churns, rockers, tables, crocks, jars, lanterns, Victrola, chairs, buffet, Globe washing machine, much much more, plus clothing, dishes, miscellaneous, baked goods too. Friday and Saturday, 9-5, 139 South Elm, Palatine, 359-6186.

GARAGE sale, 561 Devonshire Lane, Hoffman Estates, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 18, 19, 10-6 p.m. Many items

GORGEOUS garage sale — This you've been waiting for 15 families gathered goodies, everything from Antiques to Zillions of bargains in furniture, toys, paintings, clothing, junque (but no junk) and endless etc. 474 Vassar Lane, Des Plaines, 827-2730 Fri. & Sat. 18th & 19th — 9:30-3 p.m.

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale — Wednesday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Regulation pool table, washer, dryer, furniture, antiques, clothes, and much misc. 1000 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights.

LICENSED beauty operator, your home, permanent wave, $6. CL 3-2236. CL 3-3384.

GARAGE Sale — Sept. 17, 18. 1321 W. Hampton Lane, Schaumburg Twin stroller, baby equipment, children's & adult's clothing, bric-a-brac, misc 9-4.

KITCHEN sink, double. Chicago faucets, formica top, good condition, $40. CL 3-3931

GIGANTIC garage sale, Thursday 17th, 9-7 p.m 200 North Louis, Mt. Prospect, miscellaneous, card printing machine.

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale — brass headboard, antique lamps, TV, baby buggy, and many others 1123 Thackery Dr., Palatine. 9-5, Friday, 9/18.

GARAGE & patio sale, camera equipment, baby furniture, air-conditioner, stove, wigs, misc. Sept 17-18-19. 9 a.m. 'til dark. 238 N Benton, Palatine. 358-3105.

GARAGE sale — Thurs., Sept. 17, infant clothes, cribs, buggy, toys, misc. 11 N. Parkway, Prospect Heights. 392-5920.

GARAGE Sale — 705 South Kennicott, Arlington Heights September 17th. Sturdy train board, 2 trains. Miscellaneous. 255-8349.

GARAGE Sale — Thurs., Sept. 17. 1 day only. After 9 a.m., 727 N. Straford, Arlington Heights. Furniture & misc.

MOVING Sale: September 17, 18, 19, 20. Refrigerator, Toys, Sectional, Miscell 916 N Wilshire, Arlington Heights

CARPETING, W/W, 15x17 plus stairs & hall, olive green in excellent condition. $200. 529-9262

GARAGE sale — Sept. 18th-19th — 10-4, stop by for free coffee, and look us over. Typewriter, humidifier, golf clubs, salesmen's samples, new auto seat covers. Aquarium, stamp collectors surplus. Much misc. 277 Jefferson Rd., Hoffman Estates.

SINGLE car garage door, 2 saddles — like new, electric egg incubator, electric ironer, reasonable, 256-4325

GARAGE sale — September 18th, 19th, 20th. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 104 North Benton, Palatine

FLEA Market — antiques, crafts, misc., Refreshments, Saturday, Sept. 26, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Peace Church, Center and Wood Street, Bensenville. Spaces available. 766-7118.

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale — 407 S. Main, Mount Prospect. September 17th, 18th, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. No early sales.

GARAGE sale, 17th, 18th, 19th, 9 a.m. 7 p.m. 409 South Forrest, Arlington Heights.

CHILDCRAFT dresser, headboard and toy box. One drawer table, $75 or separate. 392-0867.

OLD working TV, $5; complete set weights and weight lifting bench; baby dressing table, like new; much miscellaneous, 773-9043.

GARAGE Sale — Sat., Sept. 19. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 302 S. Edward St., Mt. Prospect. "A Little Bit of Everything."

GE refrigerator, child's wardrobe dresser, TV, misc. furniture. 358-7961.

HOLTON — Super Collegiate — Gold-copper trombone $45. Firm. Wood carved swinging cradle — used one mo. $15. Firm. 894-2512.

USED and new Gentle Gem exercises, TW 4-6191

8 TRACK home stereo tape player, fantastic condition, call 381-0741 or 381-7143.

ANTIQUE, Garage & Flea Market type Sale — Much Miscellaneous, Friday 18th only. Dealers welcome 7572 Northway Dr., Hanover Park. 289-4593.

PLAYER piano rolls. Wanted Ampico, Duo-Art, Welte. 447-7384 after 5 p.m.

SWIM pool, 8'x12', filter, ladder, new this year, selling half price $50. 359-4848.

YOUTH bed, mattress and bedding, chifferobe, $60 263-1044.

PIANO — upright Grand $75. Desk — dropleaf $15, office chair $15. Tape recorder $75. 529-8793.

THURSDAY, Sept. 17, antique furniture garage sale, 9-6. Hatrack, hall tree, fern stand, desk, chairs, round oak tables, washstand, rockers, miscellaneous. 522 West Daniels, Palatine (Corner of Elm & Daniels).

LARGE Neighborhood garage sale — Sept. 17th, 18th, 19th, 9 a.m. till ?. Exceptional variety. All reasonably priced. 823 Brantwood Place, Elk Grove Village.

18.5 CU. FT. United upright freezer, like new, $150. 439-5280.

GARAGE Sale: Lawnmower, spreader, electric hedger, electric drill, lawn chairs, work bench, vise, sawbucks, wheelbarrow, hoses, doormats, bath pole shelves, swivel arm chair. Before 9 a.m. 392-8487.

NORGE Refrigerator, white, excellent condition $60. Zenith black, white console, walnut cabinet, excellent condition $50. 255-8532, 392-8462.

Miscellaneous

BRAND new pair official Prospect High football shoes — worn twice, $5. Size 8½. Call 392-4036 after 4 p.m.

GARAGE & Antique Sale — Sept. 18, 19, 20. 9 - 5. Crystal, china, cut glass, depression glass, antique furniture, appliances, clothes, misc. 1057 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.

SNARE drum with carrying case, sticks. Excellent condition $25; professional basketball, $2.50. 253-2557.

Wanted to Buy | **Wanted to Buy**

! CASH !

TOP PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP METAL

Copper — Brass — Stainless — Aluminum — Lead Batteries — Iron & Steel Scrap

SCHILLER PARK COMPRESSED STEEL CORP.
4601 N. Ruby St., Schiller Park, Ill.

CALL 678-5262

Division of
SCRAP CORPORATION OF AMERICA

CASH for oriental rugs, Mr. Gold, 274-5360 day or night.

WANTED — 300 or 350CC Honda, clean, '68 or '69, 392-1288.

BOOKS, non-fiction, good condition, any quantity. 359-5784.

USED lapidary equipment in workable condition. CL 3-1161

WANTED — Good used typewriter, pica type. CL 3-3089.

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

HI-FI-HUTCH

NEW MERCHANDISE SPECIALS

	REG	NOW
Sherwood S7800A-200W AM-FM Stereo Receiver	$439.50	269.50
Sherwood S880A-200W FM Rcvr	399.50	239.50
Sherwood S7600A—125W AM-FM Stereo Receiver	359.50	199.50
Harman Kardon SC202	329.50	279.50
75W FM Stereo Music System KLH 23A Loud Spkrs	159.95	109.00
Craig 8 track Auto/Tape Players W/ spkrs	119.95	74.95
Craig Auto/Stereo Cassette Players W/Spkrs	119.95	74.95

USED EQUIPMENT

Kenwood TK 55-60W FM Rcvr	199.95	125.00
Sony 800 AC-DC Portable Recorder	199.50	75.00
McIntosh C28 Preamp	349.00	250.00
Marantz 7T Preamp	395.00	250.00
JBL D60S7 Olympus Spkr. Systems Pr.	1,398.00	895.00
Knight KG870 70W Stereo Amp	99.95	50.00

PHONE 255- 2500

HI-FI-HUTCH

524 E. NW Hwy (14) Mt. Prosp.
Open Daily 'til 9 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAY

NEW color TV's, stereos, antennas installed. Wholesale to public, 537-1936.

PORTABLE solid state stereo phono with FM-AM radio, 8 months old, perfect condition, $65. 253-0416

COLOR TV set, 3 mo. old, 18" portable, Call after 6 p.m. $350 or best offer. FL 8-5473.

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DATATAX
4104 Oakton St.
Skokie, Ill. 60076

PHONE 529-3902

GAS Station - sale or lease. Lot 150x250, Building 60x150 with living quarters. Corner Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83) and McDonald Rd., Prospect Hts., 724-6177 - 334-1626.

LIQUOR & Grocery store, with living quarters. Excellent business. Northwest suburb. Call for appt. 824-1011.

VARIETY Store — Tobacco, toys, magazines, candy, newspapers, NW Suburb 766-3838.

CARPENTRY — New or old — Big or Small. Insured. 894-5841.

Boats

VIKING MARINE

'71 Chryslers on display. Huge discount on 3 70's. Expert service department. Easy terms.
319 E. Main, Roselle
529-4511

14' LARSON, Mercury 55 hp with electric start. Like new trailer. Motor needs tuneup. $600 or best offer. 437-3913.

20 FT Boat & Trailer — no motor, no leaks but needs work. $100 or best offer, 394-0775.

14 FT. fiberglass boat, 40 HP Scott motor, tilt trailer, 359-2674.

18' TROJAN, newly refinished, 70 HP Merc. & trailer. 894-5888 after 6 p.m.

12' ALUMINIUM car top boat, 5HP motor. Both 1 yr. old. $150 firm. 537-1890

16' MILOCRAFT, 70HP Mercury, trailer & dock included. $600. 259-2709.

1968 SPORTYAK, w/motor mount, oars, Acc., excellent condition. $75. 894-2178.

16' ALPEX fiberglass, 80 Johnson, tilt trailer, extras, after 5 p.m. 529-8264.

16 FT. Wolverine ski boat, 25 HP Johnson, electric start, $495, 255-6309.

14' RUNABOUT — 60 HP Mercury, Tilttrailer, extras. $600 or best offer. 259-1041.

16½ FT. Safe-T-Mate, fiberglass, fully equipped, 75 hp, Chrysler, shoreline tilt-trailer, $1850. 439-9982.

Wise Is The Housewife
Who Cleans Closets
With Classified Ads

Miscellaneous

GARAGE sale — excellent values, outboard motor, furniture, TV, power tool, lamps, desk, misc, Sept. 19, 20, 602 S. Vail, Arlington Heights.

ALL cloth coats shortened $4. Up's or Down's. Call 456-2520.

BROTHER Zig-Zag portable sewing machine with case, $45. 543-8319.

ITALIAN Provincial couch $85. Two 6 ft. artificial plants $20 each. Hi-Fi $3. Drapes $8-$20. Hair dryer $4. CL 9-2635.

Wanted to Buy | **Wanted to Buy**

Personal

I'm looking for a couple of frame homes in your area to display our new vinyl aluminum insulated siding. If interested call Mr. Moore at

545-0507

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 359-3311. Write Box J-44, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

HEARING Aids for rent. Your home or our office. 392-4750

MRS. Tina Wilson, Marriage Counselor — consult her on all types of marriage problems. Advice given by appointment only — 455-7193.

FEMALE rider wanted, share driving and expenses to Frisco, leaving by 9/30. 358-6749.

WANTED to share ride to NIU, DeKalb. Attending night classes on Tuesday, leave Addison area 5 p.m. Call Dick, 543-2400 days, 279-2148 nights.

HAPPY Birthday Honey. I do and always will Love, Arf.

THREE wonderful years Donna, love Jerry.

WIGLETS. Cascades, expertly styled — reasonable. 733-0485

SEPTEMBER is National Go BOWLING Month

BOWL FAMILY FUN CAN BE ECONOMICAL

Costs are nominal . . . bowling regularly develops skill and coordination!

HOFFMAN BOWL, Hoffman Estates, Ill. — Higgins & Roselle Rds. IA 9-1500

BOWL BOWLED OVER BY THE FUN OF IT

Hit the pins and chalk up another score for the good company, fine equipment!

ROLLING MEADOWS BOWL, ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. — 3745 KIRCHOFF RD. CL 9-4400

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by 11 a.m. Mon.-Fri. prior to next day of publication and by 4 p.m. Fri. for Monday edition.

Call
(312) 394-2400



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Nothing fancy. A bun. A hearty porridge. Your family would hardly call it a meal. But to the people CARE feeds it means life, health, hope. Whether they eat is up to you. It takes money to deliver the ingredients. Every dollar sends a food package. Give as much as you can.

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Paddock Phone Book

Want Ads

394-2400
(DuPage 543-2400)
(Des Plaines 298-2434)

Home Delivery

If you live in
Arlington Heights - Hoffman Estates - Inverness - Rolling Meadows - Schaumburg - Elk Grove Village - Palatine - Hanover Park - Bartlett
394-0110

If you live in
Mt. Prospect - Buffalo Grove - Prospect Heights - Wheeling
255-4400

If you live in
Des Plaines
297-4434

Sports Scores and Bulletins

394-2300

General Offices

394-2300

Other Offices:
Des Plaines 297-4433
DuPage Co. 543-2400
Mt. Prospect 255-4400

Paddock Publications

AUCTION

Having sold the farm, the undersigned will offer the following personal property at auction on premises located 2 miles W. of Palatine, Ill., being on Roselle Rd., ½ mile S. of Palatine Rd. or 1½ miles N. of Algonquin Rd. (Rte. 62) on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19 at 11 A.M.

FARM EQUIPMENT: Cub Tractor with disc, drag, mower and plow; Allis WD45 diesel tractor; McC. 45T baler; Maico 28 ft. grain auger with 7 h.p. motor; Andrews 42x10 auger with 24 h.p. engine; 40 ft. Little Giant elevator with 7 h.p. engine; 35 bag floor-type feed mixer with 5 h.p. motor; J.D. 12 ft. fert. spreader; J.D. 10 ft. grain drill; McC. 3-14 plow; Knoedler grinder; 35 ft. elevator; spring tooth harrow; Case 2-14 plow; 3 bar side rake; 3 section harrow; steel wheel manure spreader; 100 ft. new 1" pipe; 300 steel posts; 18 new railroad ties; 7 telephone poles; cedar posts; misc. lumber and timbers; pump jack and motor; 12x11 and 8x12 doors; gates of all sizes; Sears riding tractor with 42" mower and new 36" snow blower; many, many small items.
SCALE: 15 ton platform scale, 9 ft. x 21 ft. platform.
AUTOS: 1967 Chev. Hardtop, good cond.; 1942 Nash, 4-door sedan, paint like new.
COLLECTOR'S ITEMS: Bob sled; potato plow; corn grader; potato grader; hand drill; wash boiler; eveners; old corn planter; harness; hand plow; corn binder; lawn fence; wash tanks; 100 yr. old corn sheller; misc. antiques of all kinds.
SNOWMOBILE: 1969 Rustler Snowmobile.

EMIL BERLIN, Owner

Auctioneers: Gordon Stade, McHenry, Ill.
815-385-7032
Wm. Stade, Jr., Mundelein, Ill.
312-566-8555
"Selling for people who care"

Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settled for. Settlement on day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

the Legal Page

Annual Financial Statement

PROSPECT MEADOWS SANITARY DISTRICT
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
Fiscal year ending May 31, 1970

CORPORATE FUND-OPERATING BUDGET

Receipts		
Balance forward from previous year	$ 497.92	
Received from taxes	9,630.42	$10,128.34
Expenditures		
Compensation-H. F. Orlowski-Trustee, 12 mon.	$1,000.00	
Compensation-T. P. Heinz-Trustee, 12 months	1,000.00	
Compensation-J. R. Brand-Trustee, 12 months	1,000.00	
Legal Counsel-T. C. Bradley-12 months	1,800.00	
Membership dues-Illinois Association of Sanitary Districts	65.00	4,865.00
		$ 5,263.34
Transferred to General Obligation Bond Retirement Fund		4,878.00
Available for operation		$ 385.34
GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND RETIREMENT FUND		
Receipts		
Received from taxes		$ 4,878.00
Expenditures		
Interest payment 7/1/69	$ 927.50	
Bonds no. 20, 21, & 22 due 1/1/70	3,000.00	
Interest payment 1/1/70	950.50	4,878.00
Balance of fund 5/31/70		$ -0-

I, James R. Brand, the duly appointed and acting Treasurer of the Prospect Meadows Sanitary District do solemnly swear that the above represents a true and accurate statement of the financial condition of the Prospect Meadows Sanitary District.

JAMES R. BRAND,
Treasurer
Board of Trustees
Prospect Meadows
Sanitary District

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Sept. 16, 1970

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the dissolution, effective September 8, 1970, of the partnership existing between WILLIAM F. SLIGHTING of Wood Dale, Illinois, and LESLIE G. BOOMGARDEN of Des Plaines, Illinois, doing business under the assumed name of REGENCY LANDSCAPING COMPANY at 157 Windsor, Wood Dale, Illinois. The business will be continued under the same name by WILLIAM F. SLIGHTING, and he will be responsible only for debts contracted for by himself. LESLIE G. BOOMGARDEN will not be responsible for any debts of REGENCY LANDSCAPING COMPANY contracted for after September 8, 1970.

Published in Wood Dale Register Sept. 16, 23, 30, 1970.

Bid Notice

Township High School District 211 will receive sealed bids to furnish and install draperies for Schaumburg High School until 3 p.m., September 24, 1970 at the G. A. McElroy Administrative Center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Illinois. Specifications may be obtained from Mr. Thomas C. Favale, assistant business manager, at the same address.

THOMAS C. FAVALE
Assistant Business Manager

Published in Palatine Herald Sept. 16, 1970.

Notice to Bidders

Bensenville Park District will receive sealed bids until 4 o'clock p.m. Wednesday, September 23, 1970 at our Administrative Office, 161 N. Church Rd., Bensenville, Illinois, for two (2) automobiles. Bids and specifications are available at the above address during office hours, 9 to 5, Monday thru Friday.

Bensenville Park District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or parts thereof as may be in their best interest.

WILBUR C. BURDE,
President

Published in Bensenville Register Sept. 16, 1970.

Legal Notice

Please take notice that on Tuesday, October 6, 1970 at 7:00 p.m. at the Village Hall, 666 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village shall conduct a public hearing on a petition of Trammel Crow Company for a Special Use Permit to allow rail service to industrial property zoned M-1, south of Devon Avenue and west of Lively Boulevard.

All persons interested are invited to attend and will be heard.

FAY BISHOP
Deputy Clerk
Elk Grove Village,
Illinois

Published in the Elk Grove Herald and Wood Dale Register Sept. 16, 1970.

Notice of Bid

FOR PURCHASE OF FOUR (4) RADIOS HAND HELD

Sealed bids of four (4) hand held police radios will be received in the office of the Village Clerk, Village of Wood Dale, Illinois at 404 N. Wood Dale Rd. until 8:15 p.m. on the 15th day of October, 1970.

Specifications of hand held radios and optional equipment for said radios thereon can be obtained at Clerk's Office or by mail upon request.

Village Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any technicalities.

By order of the Mayor and Village Council of the Village of Wood Dale, Illinois, DuPage County.

ARTHUR D. CHRISTY,
Chief of Police

Published in Wood Dale Register Sept. 14, 16, 18, 1970.

Notice of Bid

FOR PURCHASE OF SQUAD CAR

Sealed bids for one squad car will be received in the office of the Village Clerk, Village of Wood Dale, Illinois at 404 N. Wood Dale Rd. until 8:15 p.m. on the 16th day of October, 1970.

Specifications of automobile and equipment thereon can be obtained at clerk's office or by mail upon request.

There will be no trade-in.

Village Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any technicalities.

By order of the Mayor and Village Council of the Village of Wood Dale, Illinois, DuPage County.

ARTHUR D. CHRISTY,
Chief of Police

Published in Wood Dale Register Sept. 14, 16, 18, 1970.

CASE NO. 70-357-G.

Notice of Publications

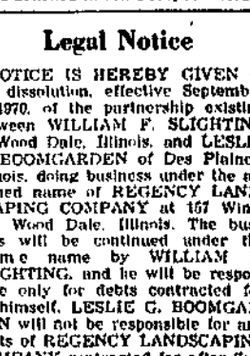
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN YOU, TOMMY WRIGHT, that the above-entitled cause has been commenced in this Court against you, asking that the marriage between Plaintiff and Defendant be dissolved; that Plaintiff resume her maiden name of Ora Mae Boulton; and that this Court retain jurisdiction.

Unless you file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this cause in the Office of the Clerk of this Court in the Court House in Wheaton, Illinois, on or before the 2nd day of October, A.D., 1970, judgment or decree by default may be taken against you for the relief sought in the complaint.

DATED: Sept. 2, 1970.
/S/ ROBERT M. HAENISCH,
Clerk, 18th Judicial Circuit
Court of DuPage County,
State of Illinois.

ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF:
WILLIAM A. REDMOND
14 North Center Street
Bensenville, Illinois, 60106
(312)-766-2730.

Published in Bensenville Register Sept. 2, 9, 16, 1970.



Uncle Sam still needs you

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS, NEW FREEDOM SHARES

THOMAS JEFFERSON
"The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time." *Summary View of the Rights of British America.*

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds new Freedom Shares

IT'S EASY

IT'S FAST

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PADDOCK WANT ADS

DIAL 394 2400



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Paddock Publications
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Commercial Printing Division

40 CHANCES TO CASH IN

Watch for the Number on Your Paddock Directory - It Could Mean Money to You

Paddock Directories are published periodically for Arlington Heights, Bensenville, Buffalo Grove, Inverness, Itasca, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Wood Dale.

40 WINNING NUMBERS Are Listed Each Friday

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for $30, $20 or $10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

Paddock Directory for Arlington Heights
YOU COULD WIN $30
Watch for More Winning Numbers in Friday Editions

Paddock Directory for Mt. Prospect
YOU COULD WIN $30
Watch for More Winning Numbers in Friday Editions

Paddock Directory for Wheeling - Buffalo Grove
YOU COULD WIN $30
Watch for More Winning Numbers in Friday Editions

Paddock Directory for B'ville - Itasca, Wood Dale
YOU COULD WIN $30
Watch for More Winning Numbers in Friday Editions

Paddock Directory for Palatine, Inverness, Rolling Meadows
YOU COULD WIN $30
Watch for More Winning Numbers in Friday Editions.

If you don't have a Paddock Directory, drop in at our office and pick up a Directory Sweepstakes Card for the community nearest you.

SAVE ON FOOD BILLS

Paddock Food Certificates are honored at any of these stores dedicated to maintaining the complete selection, variety and quality demanded by the modern suburban shopper:

Arlington Packing Co.
119 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

The Cake Box
15 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

Atlas Meats
7 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights

Dominick's
767 W. Golf Road
Des Plaines

Dominick's
223 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine

Dominick's
3131 Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows

Green St. Super Mart
118 E. Green Street
Bensenville

Howland's Meat Market
14 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights

J & B Meat Market & Freezer Meats
17 West Prospect
Mount Prospect

Meeske's Super Market
101 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect

Palatine Locker
421 E. Palatine Road
Palatine

Sanitary Grocery & Market
49 W. Slade Street
Palatine

7-Eleven Food Store
1702 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store
105 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store
1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Elk Grove Village

7-Eleven Food Store
504 W. Golf Road
Schaumburg

7-Eleven Food Store
1089 West Dundee
Wheeling

7-Eleven Store
271 S. Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates

Warehouse Food Market
1300 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
(in Zayre Dept. Store)

White Hen Pantry
1580 S. Busse Road
Mt. Prospect

White Hen Pantry
1045 S. York Road
Bensenville

Families of Paddock Publications employees not eligible.

Publicity Clinic Fun, Informative

Although the women's staff of Paddock Publications hasn't revealed if it will again stage a fashion skit at this year's publicity workshops, the program is sure to be entertaining as well as informative.

"Never a dull moment and the presentations were great!" wrote one of the women of last year's workshop.

The workshops, designed to aid publicity chairmen in writing better publicity for their clubs, have been held for seven years with very enthusiastic response, reports Mrs. Marianne Scott, Paddock Publications women's editor, who conducts the programs.

One workshop already has been held for DuPage area organizations, and two more are scheduled this week.

COOK COUNTY clubwomen are invited to either the session Thursday, Sept. 17, or on Friday, Sept. 18. The workshops will again include such discussions as copy preparation, what is "news," hints on writing style, deadlines, how to submit copy, the proper use of names and the importance of accuracy.

Besides the publicity chairmen, presidents of all area women's organizations also are welcome.

Conducting the workshops from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. will be Mrs. Marianne Scott, women's editor of the newspaper chain. Assisting her will be Mrs. Dorie McClellan who will show slides of good and "bad" publicity shots. Other members of the women's department will be serving as hostesses during the mid-morning coffee break.

Thursday's session will be held at the Plum Grove Club in Plum Grove Estates, Palatine, and the Friday session at Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

DES PLAINES CLUBWOMEN as well as Mount Prospect, Elk Grove and Wheeling women and others residing near the "Y" are invited to the Friday workshop. This third workshop is new this year, added especially for the Des Plaines clubs recently added to our circulation area. Others who may find the "Y" more convenient than the Palatine location are also invited.

Presidents and publicity chairmen wishing to attend one of the workshops are asked to make reservations so that comfortable seating arrangements can be arranged for all. The number to call in Cook County is 394-2300, Ex. 233, or in Des Plaines, 297-6633.

Membership Tea Stars Antiques

Mount Prospect Historical Society invites all area residents to their "American Heritage" exhibit and membership tea to be held Sunday at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

Members of the Historical Society will be displaying their treasured antiques including toys, dishes, glassware, primitive paintings, old photographs, cooking utensils, furniture, clothing and clocks.

Of special interest will be antique items used locally by some of our long-time residents of the area: the Willes, Busses, Van Driels, Schlavers, Haszes, Bittners and Biermans.

"Preservation of American Heritage" will be the theme of the program beginning at 2 p.m. The $1 donation is applicable to a membership fee. Advanced sale of tickets will be located at Keefer Pharmacy, Mount Prospect. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.



MUSIC ADDS dimension to the busy life of homemaker Mrs. Maria Hoar, senior piano instructor at Harper College.

After Her Family Music Comes First

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Maria Hoar is dedicated to excellence in music and has the "record" to prove it. A natural strawberry blonde with gentle manner, this Harper College senior piano instructor is both serious musician and firm teacher.

"Music is hard work, and I feel students should be willing to devote time and energy to accomplish excellence or be allowed to drop it." Otherwise, frustration is the result . . . for teacher, parent and child, says Mrs. Hoar.

Maria should know. She has a long list of musical accomplishments herself, and recently three of her students won full tuition scholarships.

Maria Hoar's musical experience began early. As a little girl, she recalled, she attended musical auditions and competition with her parents. She remembers with amusement a bassoon student whose rendition was "very bad." The then 4-year-old girl with "perfect pitch" yelled, "She's going flat!"

THE HARPER INSTRUCTOR is the daughter of musicians. Her father, now dead, headed the vocal department at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, and her mother teaches vocal music in junior high school. Maria first learned piano from her mother, starting when she was six and continuing till she was nine.

Then for the next five years Prudence Neff guided the budding pianist. At 14 Maria began study with Dr. Rudolph Ganz and Mollie Margolies, Chicago teachers both well known in their field.

Through high school and college Maria was on full scholarship, and at 20, she was graduated magna cum laude from Chicago Musical College with a bachelor of music.

No stranger to hard work and perseverance, she earned her master's in music from Indiana University at Bloomington in just one year. Admitting to a rugged routine, Maria, now mother of two daughters, Denise, 8, and Darlene, 2, recalls that she was teaching 22 undergraduates in addition to her own studies.

BEFORE FAMILY and teaching responsibilities demanded more of her time, Maria devoted four hours a day to music practice. "Now unless I have an engagement I practice one hour a day," she said.

Talent, dedication and hard work do win acclaim. Maria is living proof. She has won "best talent in the Midwest" in the piano division of the Chicago Musicland Festival, was a winner in a Society for American Musicians contest and received a gold medal from the International Recording Festival.

Other of her achievements — "hard to come by," in Maria's words — include performing as guest soloist with the Gary Symphony Orchestra, the Terre Haute Symphony, the St. Louis Philharmonic and the Artists' Showcase Orchestra.

"And I also have played and do play for women's clubs and do other solo performances," she added.

MRS. HOAR HAS been giving private piano lessons for 10 years. She's been a Harper instructor for two. She lists as her favorite composers Bach, Beethoven and Chopin, but she enjoys modern ones well. Among young American composers that Maria likes are Samuel Barber, Norman Dello Joio and George Antheil. She also admires two Russians, Kabalevsky and Khatchaturian.

Among the more popular composers who she thinks do a creditable job "and have good classical backgrounds" are Duke Ellington, Dave Brubeck, Andre Previn and Burt Bacharach.

When it comes to her own students, Maria encourages one that has special talent to exert the effort to live up to his or her potential. Her way must work for three of her students won full tuition college scholarships — Pat Stone and Connie Hughes of Elk Grove Village and Barbara Aschoff of Arlington Heights.

Connie and Pat, both Harper graduates, are attending colleges as juniors this fall. Their piano teacher hopes both will go on for their master's degrees.

PAT STONE IS married and has three children. She received a scholarship to Northern Illinois where she will enroll in music education with a major in keyboard instruments.

Connie Hughes auditioned at Eastern Illinois and Chicago Musical College, winning scholarships to both. She will work for a bachelor of music with a piano major at the Chicago school.

A private student, Barbara Aschoff is a Hersey High graduate who has studied with Mrs. Hoar for the past four years. She auditioned at Northern, Millikin and Chicago Musical College and received offers from all three. Barbara chose to attend Chicago Musical College.

Mrs. Hoar has other loves besides music. She enjoys entertaining at small dinner parties and occasionally "coffees" with her neighbors. She likes to attend plays, collect paintings and read. She swims and knits, and she is a churchgoer. But she gives the most time to her family.

HUSBAND ROBERT owns several dry cleaning shops. He's proud of his wife's musical ability and encourages her to follow her profession. "If he didn't, I couldn't do it," says Maria.

Both parents try to spend as much time as possible with their daughters. Maria helps Denise with their daughters, and teaches her piano. Bob and Maria take turns transporting Denise to twice-weekly ballet lessons in Chicago.

However, Maria believes every woman should have an interest outside her home. For her, teaching is the interest that adds to her life.

Hospital Guild Council In 21st Year of Service

"Service is the rent we pay for space on this earth." With this motto in mind, County Council of DuPage Memorial Hospital Guild has begun its 21st year of operations. The women meet today at Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, for their September session.

County Council is the coordinating body of the nine-member units created to meet the needs of a growing community. These units include Addison, Elmhurst, Elmhurst Juniors, Glen Ellyn, Lombard, North DuPage (consisting of Bensenville, Itasca, Medinah and Roselle), Oak Brook, Wheaton and Villa Park.

Some of the fund-raising projects planned by the Guild Council this year are a Yorktown Cinema benefit showing of "Airport," the 20th annual Starlight Ball, third annual Antique Show and a tag day for the Free Bed Fund.

WOMEN FROM THE local area who serve on the board this year include Mrs. Delbert Doty, North DuPage, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard Benysh, North DuPage, hospitality; Mrs. Anthony Ross, Addison, health careers; Mrs. A. H. Kroon, North DuPage, advisor on the antique show; Mrs. Roy Scheck, North DuPage, 1971 Tag Day chairman.

The women volunteer in 23 areas of hospital service daily. Last year the volunteers contributed over 47,000 hours at the hospital and the Pink Elephant Thrift Shop. The women also presented $122,000 to the hospital, bringing the Guild beyond the $1 million mark in fund-raising.

Speaking Of...

Clothes for Kids

by KAY AND MARY ELLEN
(First of two parts)

Henry David Thoreau said it best: "Beware of all enterprises that require new clothes." And when you think of wedding dresses, maternity clothes, uniforms, maternity clothes — well, Henry David was a very wise man. But he never had your K-12 problem.

Children are born with a strong sense of grow-how, so new back-to-school clothes are as much a part of motherhood as shots-for-tots and car pools-for-everybody-else. Are there ways to outfit your child this fall without giving up such luxuries as eating?

Of course there are. Home economics textbooks and consumer guides will give you chapter and verse on how to recognize quality. But we were never very good at counting threads per square inch, especially in today's fabric jungle. And even after four children we can't choose a red corduroy that doesn't bleed, usually on a white gym suit. Your best bet is to find stores you can trust and a stable of labels that you and your offspring like. We happen to think that the big mail order houses consistently offer you much for your money, but you may feel differently.

Beyond this basic consumer training, though, here are a few less conventional hints from experienced mothers that may save you a few dollars on clothes for your scholars (and maybe even for yourself).

1. **Put your money where the wear is.** You can afford to buy an inexpensive — i.e. cheap — party dress your daughter will wear a dozen times or less. But buy the best school shoes you can find.

2. **Try before you buy.** Your son would probably rather pass up dessert than try bribe him if you must. But get him into that fitting room — unless you really enjoy trotting back and forth to make exchanges.

3. **Save a little "fad money."** Your child's peers may suddenly blossom out in anything from love beads to rough-rider hats, but you can bet your bottom dollar he or she will be mad to follow some school fad this fall. Save your next-to-the-last bottom dollar and indulge, indulge.

4. **Stay out of the iron age.** For us, at least, "little or no ironing" means no ironing at all — until our horoscope is favorable and the vibrations just right. A child has been known to outgrow a shirt while we waited for the exact propitious moment to play "hunt the ironing board." That's why we think permanent press fabrics and no-iron knits are worth most any price. Even if you're not bored at the board, you can use that time for more important things. Such as reading a new novel, or thinking up new and novel reasons why you can't possibly serve as program chairman for your woman's club.

5. **Lean is keen** when it comes to buying clothes. As a fat mother of a formerly fat child admits, "It's almost impossible to starve anybody at any age into a standard size." Still, if you can keep enough candy out of the rouse to take off a few surplus pounds, you may find it economically rewarding. Chubby clothes are harder to find, and they're usually more expensive.

6. **A fair exchange** can save everybody money. Many PTA's, for instance, sponsor boot exchanges. You bring your child's outgrown boots and exchange them for another child's outgrown boots. Sometimes there's a small fee involved if this is an organization's fund-raising project, but you still come out ahead. We always thought this same idea would work well for children's ice skates, though we've never seen it done.

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Wheaton Show Sept. 22-24

Doll Collection At Fair

The doll collection of Mrs. Carol Lee Schrader Cole of North Aurora, Ill., will be among attractions at this year's Wheaton Antique Fair Sept. 22-24, sponsored by the Homemaker Units of DuPage County.

The collection, begun by Mrs. Cole when she was a child hospitalized with polio, is a general one, comprised mostly of dolls that have been given to her through the years.

While she was ill in the hospital, a grand-aunt sent a storybook princess doll "to look at and enjoy" with the promise of a prince to come "if you remain brave." Later Mrs. Cole added some heirloom dolls that belonged to her mother and to an aunt. And so the collection grew as friends and relatives passed on their "babies of long ago."

Besides the doll collection, this year's show will feature displays by 48 antique dealers from five states plus homemade food, crafts and art items made by members of the 36 Homemaker groups in DuPage County.

MEMBERS OF ADDISON and Itasca Homemakers and those from the two Bensenville units will be staffing the Calico Cupboard on opening day. The Cupboard is one of the show's highlights with its homemade baked goods, fresh garden vegetables, jams, jellies and craft items.

Keeneyville Homemakers will staff the Cupboard on Wednesday, and on Thursday members of the Bloomingdale unit will be in charge.

The antique show, an annual event, is the sole fundraising affair for the more than 1,100 members of DuPage Homemaker groups. Proceeds help support the home economics education programs of the units and also the more than 80 4-H Clubs in DuPage County.

Hours for the show are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 22 and 23, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24. Those who come in costume will be admitted free.



GIRLS IN CALICO. Mrs. William Power, Bensenville, second from left, and Mrs. Harry Heier and Mrs. Joseph Koschak, both of Bloomingdale, collect an antique and handmade quilt from Mrs. Henry Kruke of Wood Dale, for the Calico Cupboard at Wheaton Antique Fair later this month.

Cupid'll Remember This Busy September



Lynda Greco

A July 10, 1971 wedding is planned by an area couple, Lynda Josephine Greco of Mount Prospect and John F. Saelens of Arlington Heights. Both will be graduated from Knox College, Galesburg, next June.

Miss Greco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Greco, 721 Lams Court, was in the class of '67 at Prospect High School. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Saelens, 608 W. Catino, was a St. Viator High School graduate that year.

The bride-elect is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta Sorority at Knox.



Peggy Merges

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merges of 834 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights, are announcing their daughter Peggy's engagement to Paul Radtke, son of the A. Radtkes, also of Arlington Heights.

A graduate of the University of Illinois School of Nursing, Miss Merges is working at Evanston Hospital. Her fiance earned his bachelor's degree from Western Illinois University and is studying on his master's at Northern Illinois University.

No wedding date has yet been set.



Kathleen Ann Reimkovich

A Bensenville couple have become engaged, according to Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Reimkovich of 328 Virginia Ave. Their daughter Kathleen Ann is betrothed to Monty Elrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elrich, 4N445 York Road.

No wedding date has yet been set.

The couple are both graduates of Fenton High School and work in Bensenville. Kathleen is with Runge Paper Co. and Monty with Elrich Pool Construction.



Judy Weigt

Planning an Oct. 17 wedding are Judy Weigt and Michael Rutkowski of Mount Prospect. The couple's engagement is announced by Miss Weigt's parents, the Ed Weigts. Mr. Rutkowski is the son of the Joseph Rutkowskis.

The engaged pair met while attending Prospect High School and were graduated there in '67.

Judy works for Charles Bruning Co., Mount Prospect, and her fiance has just returned from a 14-month tour of duty in Vietnam. Before going into service he was a student at Harper College.



Judy Starner

Miss Judy Elizabeth Starner's engagement to Randall Stahl, son of the Ronald H. Stahls of 838 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Starner, 2106 S. Forest Ave., Palatine.

An August '71 wedding is planned.

The bride-to-be is a senior at Fremd High School and her fiance a student at Harper College while also working for Paddock Publications. He is a '69 graduate of Arlington High School.



Christine Meagher

The engagement of Christine Meagher to Steven Bergquist was recently announced by Miss Meagher's parents, the Robert Meaghers of 306 S. Judson, Bensenville.

Chris, a '66 graduate of Fenton High School, attended Nebraska Wesleyan University and the College of DuPage. She is a saleswoman for Chody Realty, Bensenville, and also a home party consultant for Wig Systems of New York.

Steve, son of the Bernard Bergquists of Chicago, is an aviation mechanic for Trans World Airlines at O'Hare Field.

Their wedding is set for Nov. 21 in St. Alexis Church.

Sorority Activities

Car Wash Saturday

BETA SIGMA PHI

Members of Nu Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be washing cars Saturday at the Clark Service Station on Irving Park Road, Roselle. They're asking Roselle residents and others from the surrounding communities to bring their dirty cars in for a "bath" and cleanup that day.

This is a fund-raising venture for the women. Rain date is Sept. 26.

LAMBDA DELTA chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will tour Little City's new Blind Center Saturday at 2 p.m. The club sponsors one of the residents as its adopted child, providing gifts, cards and other needs for the child throughout the year.

Proceeds from the annual April dance sponsored by the chapter also go to Little City.

Lambda Delta members will hear a program on "Sculpture" at tonight's meeting at 8 in Meadow Trace Recreation Room, Rolling Meadows. Mrs. Kenton Jens of Arlington Heights will speak about beauty, grace and shading related to the human face.

Mrs. Al Zurawski and Mrs. Duane Riley, both of Palatine, will be hostesses.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Arlington Heights chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma has changed today's coffee locations. The 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. coffees will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Fletcher, 1315 Watling Road, Arlington Heights.

Latest Paddock Directory

WINNERS

of Paddock Food Certificates honored at many local food stores.

Mrs. C. Lillyquist, 316 N. Owen, M. P.
Mrs. M. C. Madsen, 454 N. Cumnock Rd., Pal
Mrs. M. Miller, 905 N. Pine, A. H.
M. Kania, 12 W. Linden, WH
Mrs. D. W. Hortin, 348 E. Jeffrey, WH
Mrs. C. Wexler, 606 N. Winsor, MP
F. Scheuer, 931 Valley Stream, WH.
J. E. Malloy, 739 S. Wayne, Wheel.
Mrs. N Gawlik, 3101 Martin Ln., RM
R. L. Bickel, 2805 Oriole Ln., RM
J. W. Wilson, 919 Plate, Palatine
C. Wruck, 415 W. Green, B'ville
T. Kajohn, 241 Rosewood, BG
A. Schober, 1009 Hillside, B'ville
R. Wittig, 3606 Finch Ct., RM
P. J. Laubenheimer, 212 N. Elm, MP
A. Bitta, 801 E. Prospect, MP
Mrs. D. H. Davis, 1504 E. Wing, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. W. Barrington, 300 N. Brockway, Pal.
S. Bizon, 2522 N. Ridge, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. F. Brennan, 549 W. Euclid Arl. Hts.
Mrs. L. Rowe, 122 N. Wilke, Pal.
E. Kelly, 3604 Wren Ln., RM
D. Schmidt, 1210 W. Itasca, B'ville
Caroline Rascher, 107 S. Chestnut, AH
F. Kelly, 124 Milwaukee, Wheeling
W. Romesburg, 1207 N. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. C. Brandt, 922 Babcock, Palatine
Mrs. Ruby Neal, 15 W. Davis, Arl. Hts., Ill.
E. Krempetz, 3609 Falcon, RM
Mrs. L. Wander, 402 E. Maude, A.H.
R. Cozak, 931 S. Evergreen, AH
Mrs. E. Sager, 2409 Robin Ln., RM
Mrs. G. Lamb, 2114 E. Lillian, AH
R. Pomplun, 203 S. Brockway, Pal.
L. Swenson, 923 N. Kennicott, AH
J. Lillyquist, 316 N. Owen, MP
Mrs. L. King, 445 S. Princeton, Itasca
Mrs. W. Barnak, 916 N. Fernandez, AH
Mrs. E. Safarik, 912 N. Ridge, AH
Mrs. Emmett Kelly, 3604 Wren Ln., RM
F. Niemeyer, 1727 N. Rose, Pal.
T. Kaiser, 1009 Brookwood, B'ville
R. Miller, 2816 N. Kennicott, AH
Mrs. E. Kanneberg, 170 S. Addison, B'ville
G. W. Werthan, 2312 Sunset Dr., Pal.
M. Wasser, 315 N. Arl. Hts. Rd., A.H
L. Williams, 3708 Debra Ct., Pal.
M. Lanzaratta, 2305 Willow Ln., Roll. Mead.
P. Englehorn, 321 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
H. Jaro, 633 S. Highland, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. T. Veretto, 15W653 Red Oak, B'ville.
H. W. Seiler, 667 S. Middleton, Pal.
Mrs. J. Smith, 2104 E. Grove, A.H.
W. Schoppe, 626 W. McLean, B'ville.
K. Sporleder, 421 S. Cherry, Itasca
Mrs. Wm. Miller, 1048 Place Dr., Wheel.
Mrs. H. Phillips, 1105 W. Miner, A.H.
C. Luby, 15W648 Crest, Bensenville
Esther Finke, 150 S. Addison, B'ville
Mrs. B. Duncan, 25 Birch Tr. Wheel.
Mrs. H. Krueger, 9 S. Rammer, AH
T. Bacogalupo, 131 Hamilton, B'ville
Janet Springston, 1011 N. Stratford, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. J. W. Heerenberg, 220 S. Harvard, Arl Hts
Peter Theodore, 329 Virginia, Bensenville
Arthur Kinrichs, 1640 N. Vail, Arl. Hts.
R. Lindstrom, 429 Park Ave., Wheeling
P. Armitage, 7 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling
John Cherep, 263 Bernard Dr., Buf. Grove
Mrs. M. Raef, 811 N. Fernandez, Arl. Hts.
J. Herff, 185 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale
Clarice Grossi, 166 Forest, Buffalo Grove
Alma Diekmann, 115 S. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
Ruth Hanneman, 2410 Fremont, RM
Philomena Venere, 406 N. Central, Wood Dale
Alvina Boergener, 310 N. Beverly, Arl. Hts.
Otto Schenke, 204 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.
Ray Charon, 105 W. Park, Arl. Hts.
Charles Singsime, 3004 Dove St., Roll. Mdws.
John P. Meyer, 25 Roosevelt Ct., Bens.
Mrs. E. Heintz, 1660 N. Highland, Arl. Hts.
H. Meagher, 306 S. Judson, Bens.
Mrs. G. Mager, 3003 Grouse Lane, Roll. Mdws.
Hans Woderz, 18 Hatlen, Mt. Pros.
Mrs. J. Raef, 300 E. Euclid, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. S. Rose, 827 Bridget Pl., Wheel.
Mrs. Gerald Kulp, 907 Hillside, Bens.
Mrs. Joseph German, 413 Raupp, Buff. Grove
G. Goldstein, 188 S. May, Bens.
Mrs. R. W. Simmons, 110 S. Chestnut, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. M. Dawson, 217 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
Albert Binkus, 1218 W. Itasca, Bens.
Mrs. E. Hansen, 5N153 Central Ct., Itasca
Mrs. L. Oakes, 218 Lincoln Terr., Buff. Grove
Mrs. E. J. Spellman, 505 W. Maude, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Adele Koenig, 1722 Stratford, Arl. Hts.
E. A. Lewis, 645 N. Wren, Pal.
Mrs. Dora Sasre, 139 S. Pine, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Carl Schuiten, 360 Rosewood, Buff. Grove
Mrs. W. Young, 2911 Thrush Lane, Roll. Mdws.
Mrs. W. Tommerdahl, 2239 N. Champlain, A. H.
Mrs. Raymond Shields, 1214 E. Maple, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Virginia Manning, 2107 Robinhood, A. H.

Watch Friday's Paper
YOU MAY BE A WINNER, TOO!

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.

(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

Addison
Lucille Gibson, 834-2885
Arlington Heights
Eileen Chapin, 255-3122
Bensenville
Jean Kennedy, 834-2458
Buffalo Grove
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Elk Grove
Mrs. R. Hanson, 392-1798
Hoffman - Weathersfield
Margaret Purcell, 529-2293
Itasca
Mildred Fuller, 773-0656
Mount Prospect
Lou Barsi, 439-3956
Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 537-8627
Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows
Lois Strom, 358-7747
Medinah - Roselle - Bloomingdale
Marge Parry, 894-4318
Streamwood
Dolores Bergstrom, 837-1609
Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695
Wood Dale
Barbara Hindman, 773-0938

WELCOME WAGON

Newlyweds In Washington

Dale Elaine Benziger and her bridegroom, Michael Gabel, are residing in Washington, D.C. where the groom is a graduate student at Catholic University of America. Parents of the June newlyweds are the Alfred B. Benzigers of Bensenville and Mrs. Dorothy Gabel of Wheaton.

The service took place in St. Michael's Church in Wheaton with Fr. Don Pock and the bride's pastor, Rev. Kenneth Felice of Immanuel United Church of Christ in Bensenville, officiating. During the mass, the bride and groom gave communion to each other, and the immediate family participated in the ceremony of brotherhood.

Dale, a '65 graduate of Fenton High School, attended college in Sarasota, Fla. Michael completed his undergraduate studies at Catholic University.

The newlyweds honeymooned in the Bahamas.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gabel

Antique Show Preview

A lesson with group participation, "Antiques — Show and Tell," is planned for Friday's meeting of Bloomingdale Unit of DuPage County Homemakers' Extension Association. Members will be attending in colorful old-fashioned period costumes and bringing family antiques for discussion.

The 12:30 p.m. meeting will be held in St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Bloomingdale, with dessert luncheon preceding the business session. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Lamos, Roselle, Mrs. Ben Pliska, Itasca, and Mrs. Fred Sebastian, Villa Park.

Mrs. Lester Bresner, first vice president, will lead the Show and Tell program, which will serve as a preview of the 11th annual Wheaton Antique Show. The antique show is sponsored by the Homemakers' Extension and is being held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 22-24, at the Du Page County Fairgrounds. Mrs. Charles Kroll is the Bloomingdale Unit's Calico Cupboard chairman; Mrs. Chris Hoff, ticket chairman, and Mrs. Harry Heier, Cup and Saucer dining area chairman.

The Kountry Katerers of Roselle will serve the luncheon, dinner and snacks throughout the 3-day show.

Interested women are invited to attend unit meetings and take advantage of the homemaking information supplied through the Extension Service and the Department of Agriculture of the University of Illinois.

For further information the women may call Mrs. Harry Heier, Public Relations Chairman at 529-6706.

Juniors Aid Young Kidney Patient

Hope Klein is a brave, shy 11-year-old who twice each week needs transportation to Children's Memorial Hospital to undergo treatment on a kidney machine.

Hope's mother, a volunteer at the hospital, recently suffered a broken leg and is unable to drive Hope to her treatments. So volunteers are needed and Wood Dale Juniors are seeking help from their membership.

The group is holding a membership and orientation tea tonight at the home of Mrs. Stan Bogdajewicz, 184 Murray Drive, Wood Dale, and all new and prospective members are invited. The hostess, who is vice president and membership chairman of the club, will appreciate volunteers to aid Hope Klein.

The tea, set for 8 p.m., will acquaint guests with club and federation aims and projects.

ON THE LOCAL level the club donates books to the local library, gas masks for the volunteer fire department, food and clothes for needy families and help for little girls like Hope.

Club members recently assembled and mailed 25 ditty bags to servicemen in Vietnam. These bags, to be used as Christmas gifts, included tooth brushes, toothpaste, Kool Aid, foot powder, pudding, razor blades, candy, gum, stationery, pens, pencils, baggies and wash and dries. Mrs. Eli Hannoy and Mrs. Ken Hattori were in charge of this project.

Mrs. Reiny Bartholomay is collecting funds for Care and General Federation Women's Club projects.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun In September To:

1. Figure out the cost of one entire new swishy fall ensemble.
2. Encourage your children to find satisfaction in a job well done. Use a little praise.
3. Set up a checking account for your eldest son or daughter.
4. Decide to go through one day without being critical of anyone or any thing.
5. Keep a flashlight in several strategic places in case of a power failure.
6. Get all of the family to help wax the car.
7. Write two letters that are long overdue.
8. Note this by Joseph Joubert: "There is no light in souls in which there is no warmth."

By Fritchie Saunders

Bargain Mart

Best Buys In Town

BENSENVILLE

Bensenville Golden Fellowship will hold its annual fall rummage, white elephant and bake sale at Peace Church, 192 S. Center, Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., for members, and from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. for the general public.

Donations are being accepted, and pick-up is available at 766-8069.

WHEELING

The Ladies Aid Circle of Community Presbyterian Church, Wheeling, will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, in the church, 196 E. Highland, Wheeling.

ROSELLE

A "Coffee and Rolls Shoppe" will welcome tired and hungry shoppers at the Friday, Sept. 25, rummage sale planned by the WSCS of Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush.

Doors of the church's Langdon Hall will open at 9:30 a.m. and close at 1:30 p.m. Everything except furniture will be accepted after Sunday. Mrs. S. M. Dahl of Mary-Martha Circle is chairman.

BENSENVILLE

Lydia Circle of United Methodist Church, 4 N 748 Church Road, Bensenville, is sponsoring its annual fall rummage sale in the church basement Friday, Sept. 25, from 3 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 26, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. A French Room will be a feature of the sale.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

St. Hubert's Council of Catholic Women will hold a bake sale Saturday, Sept. 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. outside the Jewel and in the Golf-Rose Mall. Confections will be moderately priced according to the women of the parish.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Arlington Heights Nurses' Club will hold its annual rummage sale Friday, Oct. 9, and Saturday Oct. 10. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The sale will be held at the American Legion Hall, 121 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights.

New and like-new articles, many of which have been donated by local merchants, will be available at a Speciality Shop feature.

Chairman Mrs. Raymond Shields, 392-3089 and Mrs. Nicholas Raino, 394-1478 will pick up articles from persons wishing to donate.

Lending closet articles may be obtained by Arlington Heights residents, free of charge, by calling Mrs. Harold Fendius, 392-7529 or Mrs. Kenneth Vaughn at 253-1391. For vaporizers contact Mrs. Douglas Jackson, 392-0844; for crutches call Mrs. Raymond Gotshall at 392-2734.

Tag Day Nets $400

Addison Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club announces that the Salvation Army Donut Tag Day campaign, which the club sponsored recently, raised more than $400 in the village of Addison.

The club, which has sponsored the campaign for the past four years, has stated that a portion of the funds will be used to finance local emergency and disaster work and to operate an emergency canteen at fires, tornadoes or other major disasters in Addison.

Members of the Addison Woman's Club assisted the Welcome Wagon Newcomers in this year's campaign, which has been the most successful to date. Chairman was Mrs. Gene Olson and co-chairman was Mrs. John Keller.

Newcomers Open Their New Season

A social Tuesday evening opened the new season for Addison Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club. Games were played throughout the evening to acquaint the "older with the newer" newcomers.

The club meets the third Tuesday of each month in Addison Savings and Loan, Army Trail Road. Activities include civic and social projects such as the bowling night planned for Oct. 24.

Those wishing further information about the group may call 543-6375.

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Today the home owner is a sophisticated and discerning buyer, and, he always takes at least two or more estimates. THAT IS NOT ENOUGH. The buyer should know his contractor and inspect his place of business to be able to decide if this contractor is capable of doing or fulfilling his contract in the proper manner.

THEREFORE, Mr. and Mrs. Homeowner, to be a good judge you must get all of the facts and determine the background and the capabilities of the contractor who is estimating your work, then when satisfied, place your order.

Please call for free estimate.

Very truly yours,

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Repeat Vows Face To Face



Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Dasso

Traditionally, bridal couples face the altar during their marriage ceremony, and occasionally they do an about face, saying their vowss facing the audience. But Deborah Eileen Reynolds and Paul Thomas Dasso, Aug. 8 newlyweds, faced each other. After the ceremony, they posed for bridal pictures in the park that belongs to St. Raymond de Penafort Catholic Church where the double ring service took place.

Debbie and Paul met in a business class at Marquette University, Milwaukee, from where Debbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Reynolds, 300 S. I-Oka, Mount Prospect, was graduated last June, and Paul, son of the Edward J. Dassos of Park Ridge, was graduated in '69. Both have B.S. degrees, and Paul is now teaching junior high school in Bensenville. Debbie was graduated from Prospect High in 1966.

Rev. Edward Braxton of Holy Name Cathedral officiated at the 4 p.m. service in a setting of white gladioli and mums.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, Debbie wore a silk organza gown with Venise lace trim fashioned with long, full sleeves, a high Victorian collar and chapel train. A Camelot headpiece held her silk illusion veil. The lace trimmed the bodice, the collar, the hem and train of her gown, and she carried a colonial bouquet of stephanotis with baby's breath, white roses and lilies of the valley, all framed in ivy.

Miss Rhonda Drilling of Des Plaines was Debbie's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Peluso of Des Plaines, Miss Mary Bernardi of Highland Park, Miss Margo Bassett of South Bend, Ind., and Miss Barbara Bell of Milwaukee.

Their empire voile gowns with long sleeves were in lavender, green and white print with floor-length lavender velvet ribbon streamers. They also wore lavender picture hats and carried white wicker baskets with white daisies, lavender baby's breath and white ivy.

THE GROOM'S 5-year-old niece, Linda Merryman of Marengo, Ill., was flower girl. Her gown was the same as the bridesmaids and she carried a smaller version of their flower baskets.

Billy Gubbe of Mount Prospect, 6-year-old godchild of the bride, was ring bearer.

Bill Dasso of Park Ridge was his brother's best man, and ushers were another brother, Ed Dasso of Park Ridge, Tom Cramsie and Pete Kucharski of Glenwood, Ill., John Doyle of Deerfield, Jerry Digani of Highwood, Ill., and Larry Smith of Park Ridge.

The reception for 150 guests was held at Allgauers where Mrs. Reynolds received in a lime green shantung with a purse corsage of white gardenias and stephanotis. Mrs. Dasso was in a yellow chiffon with a white orchid purse corsage.

The newlyweds honeymooned in the Poconos for a week and are now making their home at 1404 S. Busse in Mount Prospect.

A Paddock Review

'Mary' Packs In Action

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Des Plaines Theatre Guild and Music On Stage did not miss a cue in their rendition of the light musical comedy, "Little Mary Sunshine." It was a farce, purely meant to be so, and a colorful jovial way to begin the silver anniversary year for DPTG.

The two-act musical relies most heavily on exaggerated silly antics, much too obvious for the audience to miss. Props and backdrops add the finishing touches.

The epitome of this exaggeration was evidenced by Doug Patterson as Cpl. "Billy" Jester and Karen Mason as Nancy Twinkle, little Mary's maid. One complemented the other. Their combined talents were most accurately displayed in their duet, "Once in a Blue Moon." Karen also charmed the crowd with the song and dance routine of "Mata Hari."

SET IN THE EARLY part of the century, the action of the play takes place at the Colorado Inn high in the Rocky Mountains. While there is somewhat of a plot — namely that little Mary, after buying a plot of land for her inn through the sale of her homemade cookies, is about to have her mortgage foreclosed by the government — the actual story is extraneous to the emphasis on the ludicrous action.

The villain, an Indian called Yellow Feather, played by Chuck Smith, enhanced his entrance with a display of fancy toe dancing.

Eight members of the United States Forest Rangers come to the rescue led by Capt. "Big Jim" Warington, who is primarily concerned with wooing little Mary. "Big Jim" was played by Carl Gustafson.

THE ROLE OF LITTLE Mary Sunshine was taken by Sandra Grabowski, who through a number of very animated comic expressions did a beautiful job in portraying the helpless, weak and somewhat light-headed proprietress of the Colorado Inn. The best number between Mary and Jim was "Colorado Love Call."

Set designer Paul Hawkins and costume designer Karen Gutzmer, along with their crews, deserve a lot of credit for the overall success of the production. So do musical director John Shaw and his wife, who were more or less the stabilizing factor with their dual piano accompaniment.

With no criticism aimed at the actors, but with the musical itself, several numbers could have been easily eliminated from the first act without any detrimental affect. There was too long a "sit" before an intermission break. The second act was a good example of what the first act could and should have been.

ALSO APPEARING in "Little Mary Sunshine" were Fred Holper as Chief Brown Bear; Mademoiselle Ernestine Von Liebedich, played by Lynn Jessen; Larry Mayer as Gen. Oscar Fairfax; and Ed Sauer in the role of the old Indian guide, Fleet Foot.

The Young Ladies of the Eastchester Finishing School consisted of Karol Verson, Marcy Vosburgh, Barbara Curren, Jackie Shadinger, Sue Wille and Beth Vandenboom.

The male chorus of forest rangers were Jim Tuverson, Ron Chesmore, Ron Napier, Don Potter, Roy Quid and Dan Issac.

The musical was produced under the direction of Tom Ventriss.

"Little Mary Sunshine" will be staged again this weekend, Sept. 18 and 19, and also Sept. 25 and 26 and Oct. 2 and 3. Reservations are available at 296-1211 noon to 8 p.m.

Barrington Antique Show

There's a big week awaiting antique buffs.

The final day of the 3-day Homemaker Show at the DuPage County Fair grounds, Thursday, Sept. 24, will be the opening day of the Seventh Annual Barrington Antique Show which is sponsored by the Barrington Auxiliary of the Chicago Maternity Center.

The 2-day Barrington show will be held in Langendorf Park Community House, Lions Drive and Hough St., with hours from 10 to 10 Thursday and 10 to 6 Friday.

Forty dealers from the mid-west will display collections which include antique jewelry, period furniture, clocks, pattern glass, oil paintings, lamps and accessories.

An added feature will be a curator service Friday afternoon when the public may bring items for identification.

Mrs. Wendell Clauson of Palatine is assisting with the serving of luncheon in the dining room of the Community House.

Storkfeathers

Brothers Will Watch Over

"It was quite a revelation," commented Mrs. Clarence Miller about the birth of her little girl, Rebecca Rose.

The phrase, "big brother is watching over you," will ring triple in the Clarence M. Miller household at 1550 N. Evergreen in Arlington Heights. That's because Rebecca has three teenage brothers, William, 17, Edward, 14, and David, 13.

Rebecca was born Aug. 22 at Lutheran General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 7½ ounces. Grandparents of the three and one are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jemison of Holiday, Fla.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

James John Mattheis is the first son in the James Mattheis residence, 2303 Willow in Rolling Meadows. Born Sept. 2, James weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces. His sisters are Susan, 7, and Janice, 3. Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Donnell of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Fred Mattheis of Chicago are the grandparents.

Michael Christopher Fasano weighed 5 pounds 12 ounces when born Sept. 2. His parents are the Robert A. Fasanos of 2700 Hawk Lane in Rolling Meadows. Anthony, one, is the other child in the family. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William De Orio of Elk Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Fasano of Mount Prospect. A great-grandmother living in the area is Mrs. Frances Di Maiolo of Mount Prospect.

Jennifer Grace Link is the fourth child in the Paul Anthony Link family, 1154 Pratt Drive in Palatine. Paul, 7, Mark, 6, and Amy Louise, 5, are the other three children. Jennifer was born Sept. 6 and weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rollin Ross of Chicago. Warren (Skipper) E. Baird of Arlington Heights, is a great-grandfather.

Marc Patrick Lueck is the first son for Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Lueck of 111 W. Elm, Roselle. Marc was born Sept. 8 and weighed 8 pounds 13 ounces. His sisters are Kim, 10, and Maria, 5. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nickerson of Mankato, Minn., and Mrs. E. Calhoun of Junction, Kan.

Joseph Davis Anzivino has two older sisters, Lani, 7½, and Gina, 2. Parents of the three children are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Anzivino of 816 W. St. James, Arlington Heights. Joseph was born Sept. 9 and weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Martin of Charlotte, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Anzivino of Youngstown, Ohio.

David John Moser is the first child for the Ronald Mosers of 620 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. He was born Sept. 4 and weighed 6 pounds 6 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Moser of Bradenton, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kennedy of Yorkshire, England.

Craig Matthew Conklin weighed 5 pounds one ounce when he was born Sept. 6. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Blaine Conklin of 4908 Algonquin Parkway in Rolling Meadows. Mr. and Mrs. James Sterrett of Schaumburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Banks of Palatine, are grandparents. Great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Keel, reside in Palatine.

HOLY FAMILY

Carrie Lynn Gilgenbach is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Gilgenbach who live at 60 Forest Lane in Elk Grove Village. Born Sept. 8, Carrie weighed 6 pounds one ounce. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Riley of Elk Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gilgenbach of Des Plaines.

Charlene Ann Stebbins has one brother and two sisters. The four children belong to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joseph Stebbins of 490 Navajo Trail in Buffalo Grove. Living at home are William James, 5½, Susan Marie, 4, and Laura Jean, 3. Charlene was born Sept. 8 and weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Larrick of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Priscilla Stebbins of Chicago.

Jennifer Lynn and Julie Ann Puszczewicz, twin girls, were born Sept. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Puszczewicz of 2005 Mark Terrace, Mount Prospect. Jennifer weighed 5 pounds 3 ounces and Julia only topped the scales at 3 pounds 15 ounces. Other children in the family are Richard Daniel, 6, and Daniel Thomas, 3. Mrs. Blanche Puszczewicz of Evanston, and Mrs. Mary L. Jacobson of Mount Prospect, are grandmothers.

Christopher Ericson Kaiser joins a brother, Frederick H. Kaiser, 5, in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Henry Kaiser of 429 N. Everett Drive in Palatine. Christopher was born Sept. 6 and weighed 5 pounds 12 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Kaiser of Palatine and Dr. and Mrs. Zoltan Korossy of Laurel, Md.

Thomas James Egan is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. James C. Egan Jr. of 2242 Algonquin Parkway in Rolling Meadows. Born Sept. 7, Thomas weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barish of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. James Egan of Arlington Heights.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Bradley Scott Foley weighed 8 pounds 6½ ounces when born Sept. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. John Foley of 5100 Carriage Way Drive in Rolling Meadows. He was born in Community Memorial General Hospital in La Grange. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cervenka of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foley of Indianapolis, Ind.

Christopher Hermann Kage is the first boy for his parents, the Hermann Kages of 804 Braeside Drive in Arlington Heights. Already at home are three sisters, Theresa, 8, Julie, 7, and Jennifer, 3½. Chris was born Aug. 2 at MacNeal Memorial Hospital in Berwyn, Ill. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Page of Cicero and Mr. and Mrs. Claus Kage of Berkeley.



DARYL SCHULTZ, an unemployed actor, comments, "You might not believe this, but I'm wearing a hairpiece," to John Grayson, the playwright, and Bob Hawley, the producer, in "Shock of Recognition," one of four playlets to be staged by Village Theatre Saturday and Sunday evening. Tickets for the entire production, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," are available through the box office, 259-3200.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights 255-2125 — "The Out-of-Towners" (G)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 "Darling Lili" (GP)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Kelly's Heroes" (GP)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Getting Straight" (R) Theatre 2: "M*A*S*H (R)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (M)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Getting Straight" (R)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Getting Straight" (R) plus "Thank You All Very Much" (M)
YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (M) plus "The Games"

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Shows in the Area

Fashion Runway

SEPTEMBER

19—Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary's annual luncheon show at Henrici's O'Hare Inn. Fashions from Bonwits. Tickets, CL 3-2654.

22—"Fashion Fling" evening show by Palatine Jaycee Wives at Winston Park School. Fashions from Bridal Terrace, Squire on the Square and di-Lustro's Infants and Children's Shoppe. Tickets, 359-3968.

23—Ladies Auxiliary of Knights of Columbus, "Modes of Midis and Maxis" from Fashion Tree at Union Hotel. Evening show. Tickets, 537-4712.

30—"Wayside's Falling Fashions" or "What Goes Up, Must Come Down," by Wayside Women in the Wayside Junior High Auditorium, 8 p.m. Fashions from The Fashion Tree. Tickets, 259-1793.

OCTOBER

3—"Flight into Fashion" luncheon show by Arlington Elks at Nordic Hills. Fashions by Bob and Betty. Tickets, 392-0125.

'Turn On Girls' On WSCS Agenda

"Turn on Girls" is the program Mrs. Gordon Zwissler will present next Tuesday, Sept. 22, to members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Zwissler, president of the WSCS, will report on her "4-day world" at the 1970 assembly of the WSCS and Wesleyan Service Guild she recently attended in Houston.

A general meeting at 9:30 a.m. will precede the program and luncheon in the church at 1903 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

Luncheon will be served by Eileen King and Ella Davis circles. Luncheon chairmen are Mrs. Maurice Pool and Mrs. William Betts.

Reservations are due by Sunday with Mrs. Curtis Chambers, 394-0454, or with circle chairmen. A nursery will be provided for young children.

Mrs. Richard Burton is first vice president and chairman of the program committee.

Hobbyists Gather At Elk Grove

The first annual Elk Grove Hobby and Craft Fair is this Saturday and Sunday at the Grove Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Biesterfield Roads, Elk Grove Village.

Various hobbies and crafts will be exhibited between the hours of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. Most of the items exhibited will be for sale.

On display will be exhibits of blown glass, jewelry, party favors, shellcraft, ceramics, flowers made out of metal, leather, plastic and tissue paper, needlework and stained glass. Paintings are being omitted in order to give the hobbyists an opportunity to display their handicraft.

Additional information concerning the show is available through Mrs. H. C. Fandorf, 562-2577, or E. A. Tyre, 673-5874.

Arts of Suburban Living
THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 252.)

Wednesday, Sept. 16

—Practice rehearsals for auditions for "Lil' Abner," Best Off Broadway Players. Information, 392-2330 or 956-0320.
—Auditions for "Night Must Fall," Tri-Village Theatre Guild, 7:30 p.m., Tefft Junior High School, Streamwood.

Town Hall Speakers Announced

Celeste Holm will be the featured speaker for the first session of Town Hall. Her topic, to be presented at the Pickwick Theatre Oct. 8, at 10.15 a.m. is "How I Got That Way."

She will be followed on Nov. 5 by Peg Bracken who has written a number of books full of tongue-in-cheek common sense.

The incredible Kreskin, the master of ESP, will appear Feb. 18, 1971.

On March 18, Dr. David E. Smith will discuss "Abuses, Problems and Consequences of Drug Abuse."

A speaker's luncheon will follow the lectures allowing members an opportunity to ask questions and personally meet the speakers.

Memberships are still being accepted for the coming season. Additional information and application blanks are available through the membership chairman, Mrs. Charles Christensen Jr., 823-1730.

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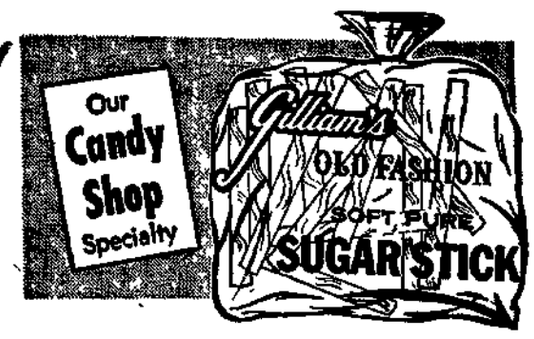
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Pornography Report Is Anxiously Awaited

by WESLEY G. PIPPERT

WASHINGTON (UPI) —For those titillated by reports of research on college boys and married couples watching stag movies, the long-awaited report of the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography may be a disappointment

Nonetheless, the commission's staff believes the report will be the most thorough discussion of pornography and its effects on human behavior ever undertaken in the United States. It will offer a fund of knowledge for the Supreme Court, which may hand down some precedent-setting decisions on obscenity in its new term starting next month.

The commission, whose report is to be made public this month has been enmeshed in controversy since its inception:

—The Nixon administration has disassociated itself from the commission — a creation of Congress — and its findings.

—The commission has been accused of taking too little account of moral standards and depending too heavily on the research of pyschologists and sociologists who assumed there is little harm in smut

Numerous leaks in the press about what will be in the final report have resulted in rumors that the commission has toned down some of its conclusions.

SOME REPORTS have said the commission will conclude that unrestricted access to erotic materials dulls the appetite for pornography, and will recommend repeal of all laws that prohibit adults from viewing "sexually explicit materials"

As one group of researchers in Palo Alto, Calif., told the commission: "One might conjecture that much of the support for censorship comes from individuals who have rarely or never seen stag films and hence have developed strong fantasies about their powerful effects on human passions."

The commission's executive director, Dr W Cody Wilson, says that because of the great dearth of information in America on all aspects of pornography, it was decided to sponsor more than three dozen research projects rather than hold extended public hearings.

"Our approach was not to solicit expert opinion," he said. "Rather, we have behavioral scientists make new empirical observations based on interviews, questionnaires or observing behavior."

It was some of these experiments that landed the commission in hot water

AT THE UNIVERSITY of North Carolina, psychiatrist Robert Rieffler's researchers advertised for young male volunteers for "a psycho-physiological study" The volunteers were not told pornography was involved.

Mostly college students, they were put in a reading room for 90 minutes a day for four weeks and were told they could look at anything they liked.

The first week, Wilson said, they had access to Reader's Digest, Sports Illustrated and travelogue movies The second week, girlie magazines, hardcore pornography from Denmark and stag movies were made available

The student's reactions were observed through a one-way mirror. They were interviewed each day by a psychiatrist about their psychological feelings and their sexual activities. They were tested for indications of sexual arousal.

The researchers looked for the answers logged to such questions as how much time was spent looking at the erotic materials the second week, the fourth week and during a special session two months later.

Wilson said the students quickly got bored and returned to the ordinary materials

IN PALO ALTO, Dr. Jay Mann, director of the Veterans Administration's family study unit, advertised in a newspaper for couples who had been married at least 10 years to spend "two minutes daily for 12 weeks to complete a checklist of marital behavior"

The newspaper's switchboard was jammed with calls. From the volunteers, Mann and his colleagues selected 83 couples and asked them to fill out daily diaries on their sexual thoughts and activity.

One group was shown movies of heterosexual, lesbian and homosexual activities group sex and sado masochism. The other group was shown travelogues. The researchers compared their dairies.

"Sure enough," the researchers reported, "our subjects (in the first group) rushed right home and translated arousal into action." Wilson said, however, that the increased arousal "didn't last long"

Researchers Keith E Davis of Rutgers University and George N. Braucht of the University of Colorado asked 365 men between the ages of 18 and 30, from jail inmates to Roman Catholic seminarians, about their exposure to pornographic materials during childhood They also were asked whether they had engaged later in 10 activities established as deviant, ranging from watching a woman undress to forcing others to have sexual intercourse to transvestism.

"IN THE ENTIRE sample, exposure to pornography was significantly related to sexual deviance," Davis and Braucht reported.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, a conservative Republican from South Dakota, got concerned about the traffic in pornography during the Eisenhower administration. He and Postmaster General Arthur E Summerfield looked at material they found shocking.

"The greatest collection of pornographic materials in the world is down there at the post office," one Senate aide said.

IN 1957 AND each year since, Mundt introduced a tough bill calling for creation of a commission with subpoena powers to study noxious and obscene material. His measure passed the Senate several times but died in the House until 1967, when a bill introduced by Rep. Dominick V. Daniels, D-N.J., was passed. The compromise legislation that cleared Congress that October established the present Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, which has no subpoena powers

The law said commission members should have "expert knowledge in the fields of obscenity and antisocial behavior." But, says Wilson, "I'm not certain there is any such thing as 'expert knowledge'."

Nearly four months after passage, President Lyndon B Johnson appointed the 18 commission members. They included such men as William B Lockhart, dean of the University of Minnesota Law School and an authority on constitutional law as related to obscenity; the Rev. Morton A Hill, a Jesuit priest who is president of an interfaith antismut group called Morality in Media; Attorney General Thomas C. Lynch of California, and a host of psychologists and educators.

THE COMMISSION was stacked," says Bob Ruddy, Mundt's legislative assistant. "There was a predominance of persons with the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) viewpoints — that pornography is not wrong"

The commission held its first meeting at the Kinsey Institute in Indiana. It hired a staff, including Wilson, a Harvard trained social psychologist who then was director of behavioral sciences for the Pentagon's Advanced Research Project Agency.

Four major study areas were decided upon — existing laws surrounding pornography; the traffic of pornographic materials, the effects of pornography on persons, and "positive approaches," or recommendations, both legislative and nonlegislative, that might be made.

The commission's headquarters is on the fifth floor of an old building north of the White House on 16th Street in Washington. A caller can get in only by dialing a telephone outside the building.

Wilson, a slight, sandy-haired man who speaks slowly and deliberately, sits in a cluttered office decorated with art—his wife's abstract sculpture, a copy of Picasso's "Guernica," a rubbing from a Thai temple.

about three dozen contracts costing $850,000 for specific research projects. Its total budget has been $1.7 million.

The commission was especially interested in Denmark, Wilson said, because its laws have changed so dramatically. In 1967 Denmark exempted all written materials from coverage under its obscenity laws, and two years later it removed all restrictions on the sale of pictorial materials.

zens for Decent Literature, a nonprofit a Cincinnati lawyer and founder of Citi-

WILSON SAID the commission let Richard Benvinisti, A New York lawyer, was sent to Copenhagen to see whether there was correlation between the relaxing of laws on pornography and the incidence of such crimes as peeping, exhibitionism, child molestation and rape in the past 12 years. Copenhagen police reported earlier this year a 31 per cent drop in sex offenses since all restrictions were lifted in 1969.

Wilson concedes the commission did not study closely other countries where tions on pornography.

Charles H. Keating Jr., President Nix-

The commission studied a dozen countries, and learned that similar commissions in Sweden, Israel, England and Denmark all recommended liberthere has been a tightening of restric-on's only appointee on the commission, is alizing obscenity laws.

organization with affiliate groups in 300 cities.

"We're after filth, mainly magazines which deal with perversion and sadism—sex for sex's sake," he said.

Keating has written Nixon several times urging him to replace all but four of Johnson's appointees. He, too, said the commission was ACLU-oriented and it was not dealing effectively with pornography

Nixon has not followed his advice, but on Aug 22, Attorney General John N. Mitchell pointedly said in a speech "The commission is not associated with the Nixon administration.

"If we want a society in which the noble side of men is encouraged and mankind itself is elevated, then I submit that pornography is surely harmful," Mitchell said

WILSON SAID the final report to be issued late this month will be between 500 and 600 pages long.

Ten volumes of technical data, including reports from all of the research contracts, will be ready for publication about Thanksgiving time.

As to public reaction, Wilson said:

"I hope there is some discussion. I don't say I expect a furor.

"The discussion on obscenity has been conducted in a vacuum previously. Now there will be a considerable body of facts."

When the commission expires by law on Sept 30, Wilson will become a visiting professor in research methods at George Washington University. He acknowledged he may be the nation's top authority on pornography but he has no plans at the moment to make use of his expertise in an academic way.

"One gets tired of it after a while," he said.



TOO FEW SUNDAYS . . . There aren't too many Sunday afternoons left for families to take a hike around the countryside. Deer Grove Forest Preserve offers about 1,000 acres of natural environment for family fun in the fall.

'Dial Access' Aids Doctors

SASKATOON, Sask. (UPI)— The first medical information service of its kind in Canada, "Dial Access," has been established in Regina and will soon be operating in Saskatoon, reports the University of Saskatchewan

Dial Access is a telephone tape system which enables physicians to obtain the latest medical information by simply calling in and asking for a particular tape

The tape library, open 24 hours a day, contains messages from four-to-six minutes in length on more than 300 topics. The taped messages were obtained from the University of Wisconsin, where a Dial Access service has been operating for four years.

The messages deal with emergency conditions, including poisoning, and areas in which there have been new developments The University of Saskatchewan said recommendations on diagnosis and treatment were also included

The new service makes it possible for the province's most remote communities to obtain immediate information on the most recent advances in medicine.

Goodwick Begins Duty In California

U. S. Air Force Sgt. Keith A. Goodwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodwick of 514 S. Lincoln St., Addison, recently arrived for duty at George AFB, Calif.

Goodwick, a weapons mechanic, is assigned to the 479th Tactical Figher Wing, a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U S ground forces

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Dame Judith In Role Of Hamlet

by DUSTON HARVEY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dame Judith Anderson will never be mistaken for a young Danish prince, but the 72-year-old actress has no doubts she can give a convincing portrayal of Hamlet.

She is busy rehearsing the title role of Shakespeare's tragedy for a six-month nationwide tour which begins this week in her adopted home town of Santa Barbara, Calif

"It's the greatest part ever written —in the greatest play ever written," Dame Judith responded when asked in an interview why she was going to play Hamlet.

"I don't think of him as a man or woman, but as Hamlet If I succeed, the audience will feel the same way and accept me.

"HAMLET IS primarily a human being. He goes through all the tortures of love, hate, anger, fear — every human emotion. There's not a note on the scale he doesn't play emotionally. He suffers them all — bang, smack, one after another — in one evening. It's rather challenging."

Miss Anderson, who made her stage debut in 1915 in her native Australia, returns to the theater after an absence of several years But she has performed recently in occasional movie and television roles.

The short, slim actress—her light brown hair streaked with gray and her face showing lines of age—jumped and stomped around a rehearsal room at San Francisco's American Conservatory Theater as she tried out the thigh-high boots she will wear in the play.

Director William Ball costumed her in black and put the 12 other performers, who will play the other roles in "Hamlet," in garnet red outfits.

Both Dame Judith and Ball said the production, which opens in Santa Barbara for three performances and then moves to San Francisco for three weeks, will emphasize the poetry and language of Shakespeare.

"I've been thinking about it for 20 years," she said. "And though I'd rather not tell you exactly what I'll do, I want to make it clear that I see Hamlet, first of all, as a prince and that the music of his words is all-important.

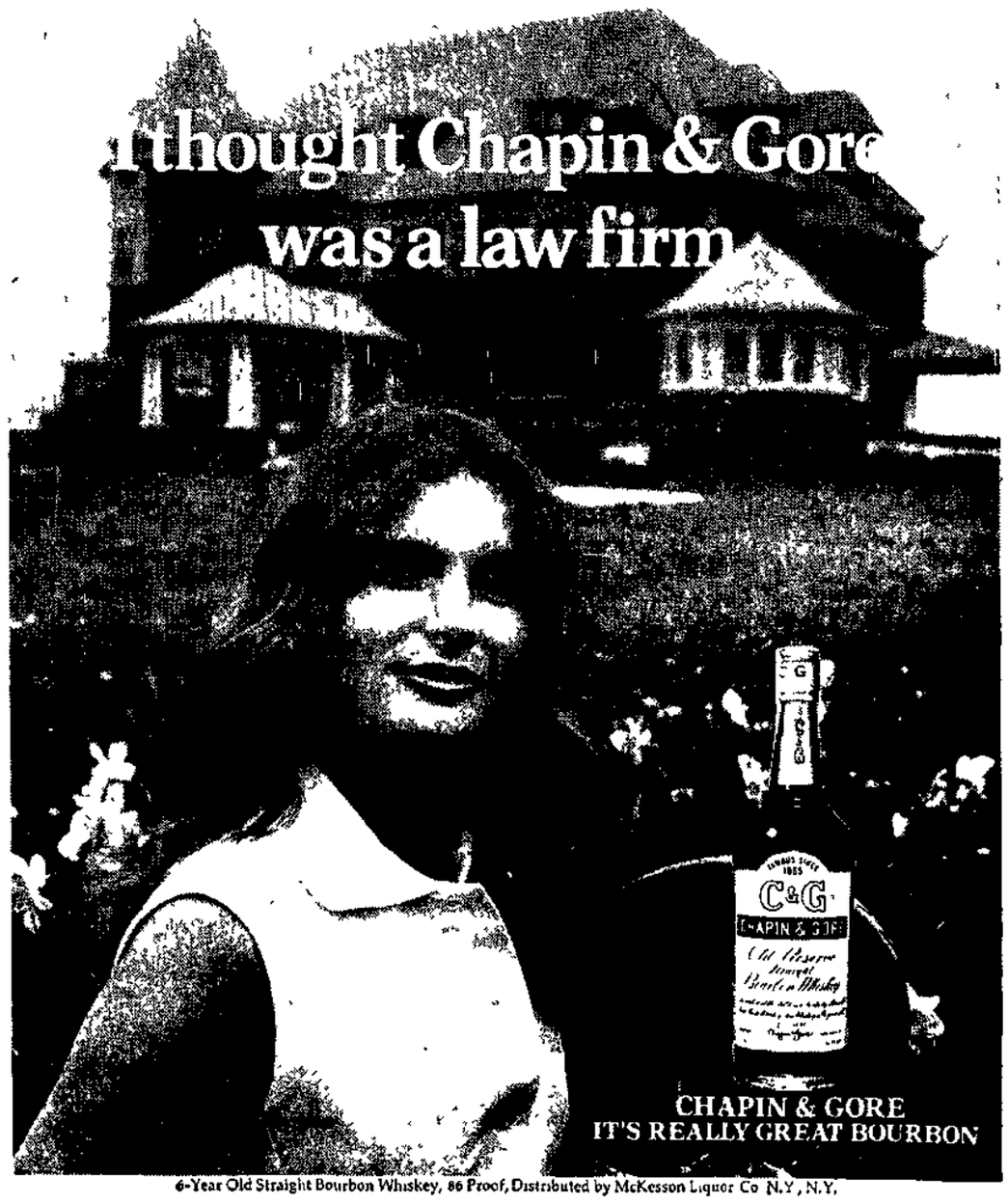
"I'M FASCINATED by the man himself from beginning to end. He's so complex that he'll be a constant study. My anguish is that I'll never be able to play all of him."

Dame Judith, who was made Dame Commander of the British Empire in 1960 by Queen Elizabeth for a career highlighted by roles of emotional intensity such as Medea and Lady Macbeth, said she had "no thought of pitting my Hamlet against the great eprformances of the past."

"But I should be horrified if I had no goals left, no new worlds to conquer," she said. "I'm not going to sit down and fade away."

Dame Judith said at least nine other actresses have played Hamlet, including Sarah Bernhardt and Eva LeGalliene.

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WHICH FILMSTRIP TO choose seems to be the problem facing Ronnie Benson, who is using the learning materials provided in the learning center at the Franzen School in Itasca. The facility is intended to supplement the student's regular class work.

Suggest RR Station As Village Museum

Roselle's railroad station, a symbol of the past in its own right, has been suggested as an appropriate building for a villaage museum by Roselle Lions Club president Robert Haberkamp.

The suggestion has the backing of the Lions Club which has expressed a willingness to adopt it as a project, pending discussions with the village

The station, one of the oldest buildings in Roselle, would be completely restored, and various antiques like the first hand fire pumper used in the area, would be renovated for display in the station.

Cost estimates of the project vary and depend on where the station will be relocated before it is restored, community donations, and volunteer help from local businessmen, Haberkamp said.

The Lions Club originally proposed to move the building across the railroad tracks into the adjacent park, however village officials suggested the old station be moved to a lot northwest of the Jewel Tea Store.

The 1.8 acre lot was donated to the village as part of the Blank Farm annexation and designated for park use.

Roselle Village Pres. Robert Frantz said, moving the old station east to the village lot would provide more room in the downtown area. The lot suggested is also larger than the park by the railroad station and would allow more room for the museum planners Frantz said.

"I think its a fine idea," Frantz said about the proposed project, adding "We have only had preliminary negotiations with the Lions Club and haven't decided anything yet"

"We still have to wait until the new station is built," Haberkmap said," but as soon as it's ready we'll be ready to go ahead with our plans"

Haberkamp said the site suggested by the village was "secondary" and he would like to keep the old station in the same area it was built.

The station, built in 1873 is the second oldest building in Roselle. In the restoration process only the interior would be altered, according to Haberkamp.

Under the terms of an agreement between the village and the Chicago, Milwaukee St. Paul and Pacific Railroad. Roselle is responsible for the old station once the new one is built and the village could simply give it to the Lions Club, according to Frantz.

The village would also like to relocate tennis courts, now east of Parkside School to the lot northwest of the Jewel Store. Trustee Ramon Berg, who inspected the lot last week, told the board Monday night, the area was large enough to be used as a museum site and for the tennis courts.

The tennis courts are on land leased to the Roselle Park District by the village This land is part of a package the village wants to sell inorder to raise money for the widening of Irving Park Road.

Trouble Ahead For Dist. 20 School

by LOIS KOCH

Keeneyville School Dist. 20 could be headed for trouble within the next two years.

School board members are anticipating a shortage of space and facilities because of the possible influx of students from the new Larwin subdivision, Greenbrook, just west of Keeneyville and south of Lake Street.

Although Greenbrook has been annexed to Hanover Park, the bulk of the development will fall within Keeneyville's school district, adding about 200 to 300 students per school year for the next several years.

In accordance with existing plans, the 600-acre Greenbrook area will consist of 2,800 multi-family dwellings and 700 single-family units when completed.

Joe Moran, president of the school board, said projected figures provided by Larwin estimate that a total of about 1,021 grade school aged children will eventually be housed by the subdivision, with a conservative estimate of about 175 coming into the district by the end of 1971.

HE ADDED THAT at present there are 144 in the Keeneyville grade school building, and that this facility will only be able to accommodate a maximum of 85 more students.

Since the district cannot handle this problem on its own, Moran said the board is considering the possibility of applying for funds from the Illinois School Building Commission.

At present, Dist. 20 is already running a tight budget, and has used most of its bonding power.

If this state funding could be obtained, a new school building could be constructed within the next two years..

Before the district can qualify to receive aid, however, it must meet the requirements of expending its bonding power below $5,000 or less and pass a referendum authorizing a special tax levy to pay for the rent of the proposed facilities.

THE COMMISSION will apparently build and equip another school building. The district must then pay back the amount over a number of years without interest.

Moran stressed that if such a bond issue referendum should be defeated and the influx of students begins, "the school would most likely have to close."

According to him, officials of the Larwin development promised to donate three school sites, not to exceed seven acres each, in accordance with the preannexation agreement.

He added that the developer made no promises concerning construction of facilities.

James Fasel, a representative of Larwin, said two of the sites would be designated for use by Dist. 20, but that at the moment this is all that has been planned.

"WE WILL COOPERATE particularly with Keeneyville, who will suffer the greatest impact," he said. Moran said one of his major gripes concerns the fact that Keeneyville was not informed of the situation back in 1969 when the annexation agreement between Hanover Park and the developer's was reached.

He cited the inequity of existing laws not requiring school districts to be informed of such actions, which could allow children to go without an education.

Moran said since all parties involved have begun to communicate with each other, Larwin officials have been cooperative.

Learning Center Benefits

In recent years, educators have devised many techniques to aid the student in broadening his range and scope of learning activities.

An example of one of these modern educational concepts is the learning center at Franzen Grade School in Itasca.

According to Carol Schaefer, who has been the head of the program since it was instituted three years ago, the center provides a framework within which the individual child can find the guidance, climate and media to learn and broaden his interests.

ITS PURPOSE, she said, is to coordinate and supplement what the child learns in his normal instructional classes with an atmosphere for self-motivated and self-directed learning activities.

This is accomplished through the five categories of activity including viewing, listening, library work, independent study and project work.

Equipment and materials which are relevant to each one of these areas are made available to the student.

FOR EXAMPLE, within the viewing and listening categories, the child has such things as filmstrip previewers, tape recorders and phonographs at his disposal.

Other available learning materials include mechanical manipulative devices, reference and library books, multi-level learning kits and study prints and charts.

Such instructional materials for all the different areas of a grade school curriculum, including science, math, social studies, spelling and geography, are provided

The learning center is used sporadically by students in kindergarten through the fifth grade. At different times, teachers may give an individual or groups of students certain assignments which are to be prepared in the center.

THE FACILITY ALSO serves to help every type of student, from the slow learning to one who excels

Activities can be organizaed for the student who finds it hard to grasp a concept presented in class, or for the average student who could use extra practice.

The opposite is also true. If a student fully understands a subject the teacher will be discussing, he is allowed to go to the center to do extra work.

Miss Schaefer said it is hoped that through such a facility, the students will develop a desire to learn a logical thinking ability and academic skills necessary for continued success.

SO FAR in Miss Schaefer's opinion, the learning center has been a success. She said most children consider it a privilege to use the facility and enjoy the time they spend there.

She added that comments she has received from the students themselves more than support this.

Another similar learning center is presently under construction at the Washington School in Itasca. Hopefully, it will be ready for use by this coming spring.

Chamber To Meet At Country Club

Roselle businessmen will hear about school-park cooperation at the luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow. Roselle Dist. 12 Supt. E.J.W Bagg and Park District Director Hap Jacobson will be the guest speakers at the meeting which is scheduled for noon at the Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomingdale

Special Garbage Pick-up Planned

A special fall garbage pick-up will be held on Thursday, Oct 8 for Bloomingdale residents.

Scavengers will not take anything more than five feet long, and also will not take contractors' materials from construction sites.

Residents are urged to put garbage and other refuse along the street the night before, since pick-up will begin early in the morning.

Road Widening Halts Project

Future county plans for widening Roselle Road between Bloomingdale and Roselle have forced Roselle to cancel a tree planting program along the thoroughfare scheduled to begin this fall.

The village of Roselle, however is offering to join in a cooperative planting program with residents on Roselle Road.

Residents will be asked to either pay for the tree and plant it themselves or pay $15 for the labor and receive the tree at no cost. Linden, Locust and Flowering Crab trees will be planted.

The original program of planting trees along the road's right of way was abandoned when the village received a letter from the DuPage County Department of Highways telling of future plans to widen Roselle Road into a four-lane highway.

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THIS COULD BE Itasca's new public swimming pool complex. The park district plans to hold a $400,000 referendum this Saturday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. to authorize the sale of bonds for its construction. Polling places will be located at the Itasca Fire Station for village residents, and at 237 Welter Dr. in Sherwood Forest for persons within the Itasca Park District who live in Wood Dale. According to plans, the proposed complex will be located on a five-acre stretch of land adjecent to the Green Belt area, south of Catalpa Street on Irving Park Road.



MARTIN ZUCKERMAN, left, and Kenneth Carroll were honored at a dinner Saturday night for their service to Benton High School dist. 100. Zuckerman recently resigned as superintendnet and Carroll as business manager of the two districts.

An Editorial

Denial Of Zoning Requests Urged To 'Preserve Area'

The zoning committee of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors is scheduled to consider two zoning requests in Addison Township tomorrow. The county board as a whole may consider the proposals Tuesday with the committee's recommendations.

One is the request of petitioner Herbert F. Jackson, an Addison landowner. He wants his property at the southwest corner of Villa and Fullerton avenues rezoned fro mR-3 (residential) to B-2 (general retail). The purpose is to allow construction of a 24-hour Clark Oil gas station and a White Hen Pantry grocery store.

The second request comes from Addison developer Leonard Borisof who wants a special use permit to allow the mining, loading, hauling and sale of sand, gravel and topsoil from his property on Wood Dale Road, just south of Third Avenue. The request is meaningless because he is already doing just that under protection of a court injunction.

WE RECOMMEND that Fred Koebbeman, Addison township supervisor, lead the zoning committee and county board to a denial of both requests. He is a member of that committee which usually looks to the unofficial sentiments of the leading township officials for matters under their jurisdiction.

Granting a zoning change to allow a commercial operation in the residential neighborhood of Villa and Fullerton would be detriental to the area. Residents and the Village of Addison have requested denial of the change. The village has also indicated it will not give sewer service, since it has previously denied Jackson's request.

The county has committed itself to vetoing requests for septic tanks and shouldn't allow one to be built at this location. This is reason enough because the site would certainly need the proper sanitary, storm and water lines only available from the village.

APPARENTLY THERE is not much the county can do about the Borisof situation except learn from mistakes. If a learned developer can circumvent rules of man and nature for his own gain, then perhaps man can change his rules. A review of the legal protections of residential areas may be necessary on the county level to prevent future operations of this nature.

County officials should investigate taking action against Borisof to insure that the rural, scenic atmosphere of Wood Dale Road and its neighborhoods is preserved. Borisof's pit should not be allowed to become a dump, trailer park or open air eyesore.

Board Chairman Praised

DuPage County Board chairman Gerald Weeks won praise for his "honesty and willingness to listen" from members of the often-hostile Advisory Committee on Human Relations meeting at the courthouse annex recently.

"I'm hopeful we can have better cooperation," said committee chairman James Parker, Glen Ellyn, "and I think we can work together if we can communicate effectively and keep dialogue going."

Parker introduced two members of the county board appointed by Weeks to a new liaison committee. Mrs. Margaret Meyers of Downers Grove Township and Mrs. Noreen Frederick of York Township were attending their first session of the advisory group.

Don Prindle of Addison Township, also named to the liaison unit, was not at the meeting although he has been a frequent visitor in the past.

"Our role is distinct from any pressure group," explained Rev. Richard Thompson of Glen Ellyn, "and we are not a lobby."

He asked that the relations committee be given an opportunity to present its concerns for including moderate income housing in future planned developments. Mrs. Meyers offered to convey data and views of the advisory group to the county planner and zoning committees.

KENNARD WILLIAMS, a staff member of the National Accelerator Laboratory and committee member, said the committee needs to keep up pressure on the county board.

"We're in trouble, serious trouble," he declared. "We must do something about these needs referring to poverty and housing. It's impossible to hide anymore."

Williams said industrial firms in DuPage County had made clear their support for new moderate income housing, but the county board failed to take note of their stand in accepting the planned Green Trails development that was "economic segregation at its worst."

Mrs. Meyers explained that the developers had argued that the necessary teachers, firemen and service personnel for the development could find housing in their price range in nearby Woodridge.

RICHARD NOGAJ of Wheaton suggested that a briefing be given the liaison committee by the relations unit's executive committee after they had time to digest minutes and reports of the past year's work. A further report on the communications with the county board will be given at the next meeting of the relations committee, Sept. 28.

Only 14 members of the advisory relations unit were present for the August meeting, and consideration is being given to makeup of the body and streamlining its membership structure. No funds are appropriated by the county board for the committee's efforts.

Past reports and recommendations of the advisory unit have often been misfiled en route to the board members charge, and one recommendation was found to have been lost by the former municipalities committee for a year.

School Dist. Plans Dinner

Board members, former board members, the faculty and staffs of Bensenville Elementary Dist 2 and Fenton High School Dist 100 Saturday night honored Martin Zuckerman and Kenneth Carroll at a dinner at Plentywood Farm.

Zuckerman recently resigned as superintendent Carroll did similarly as assistant superintendent of business affairs for the two districts.

Both men were presented with plaques commemorating their service to the districts Their wives were given flowers.

A portrait of Zuckerman was presented to each district and another was given to Zuckerman. The portraits are to be hung next to those of past school superintendents in the administration building and the Fenton High School office.

Birthday Dinner At 90

by LOIS KOCH

Birthdays come but once a year . . . and for Mrs Emilie Droegemueller of Itasca, whose birthday was on Sept. 15, the happy occasion has arrived 90 times

She and her family celebrated the event Sunday night, complete with a dinner prepared and served by Mrs Droegemueller herself

Her granddaughter Beverly said, Mrs. Droegemueller insisted upon providing the entire dinner herself Members of the family added they even had a hard time getting her to sit down long enough to sing "Happy Birthday."

According to Mrs. Doregemueller, she cannot understand why anyone would want to "make a big thing" out of her birthday. "A lot of people reach 90, and it's nothing special."

Mrs. Droegemueller, who lives at 223 W Grove St , has been a resident of Itasca for the past 56 years.

She was born in Palatine in 1880. Several years later she moved to Minnesota, where she was married to Henry Droegemueller.

In 1914, they moved into their residence on Grove Street, where she has remained ever since. Although her husband died three years ago, she has insisted upon continuing to live in her home.

Those on hand at the celebration were her son Paul and his wife Elsie, of 111 First St , Itasca, and her daughter Della Egan and her husband Alfred, of Melrose Park.

Also present were her two granddaughters, Beverly Lake of 416 S. Mason St., in Bensenville, and Lois Mertz of Lombard, and her two great-grandchildren, Lisa and Robbie.

Students Act As 'Illini Guides'

Several north DuPage County students are acting as "Indian" guides at college this fall

New students at the Urbana-Champaign campus of the University of Illinois will be greeted by upperclassmen wearing big orange buttons labeled "Illini Guide"

From Addison: Tom Wood, 733 S Howard

From Itasca Sue Tokay 631 Country Club Rd

From Roselle Roger Holmes, 206 E Woodworth Pl

From Wood Dale: Sally Myer, 503 Pine Tree Ln.

Each of the 400 volunteer guides help a dozen or two new students learn their way around the campus and get through registration Each guide lives in the same residence hall as the new students This is the 11th year for the program.

Addison Girl Is Dahlia Queen

Debbi Kawecki of Addison has been selected as Dahlia Queen for the 1970 Central States Dahlia Show set for Saturday and Sunday in Chicago

The show is presented by the Central States Dahlia Society in cooperation with the Chicago Park District. The society publishes The Dahlia magazine about flowers

Miss Kawecki, a 1967 graduate of Addison Trail High School and an award-winning hairdresser in Addison, has graduated from Tricoci's School of Cosmetology. She will reign over the 39th Annual Dahlia Show.

THE SHOW IS one of the year's outstanding floral exhibits with more than 5,000 blooms on display individually. It is being held at the Garfield Park Conservatory, Central Park Boulevard near Lake Street, Chicago.

Artistic arrangement by more than 100 entrants from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri and Wisconsin will be shown.

The show starts at 4 p.m. on Saturday and runs until 9 p m. that night. Sunday hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Award winners will be chosen Saturday before the show is open to the public.

'Round Up' At Church

The Medinah Baptist Church, Foster Avenue and Sycamore Street, will have a Horse parking lot complete with hoss wrangler and tie downs on Sunday, Sept. 27

This will be a Round Up Day for Sunday school children and church horsemen, who will be dressing western style and riding their horses to church for the 9 45 a m. program

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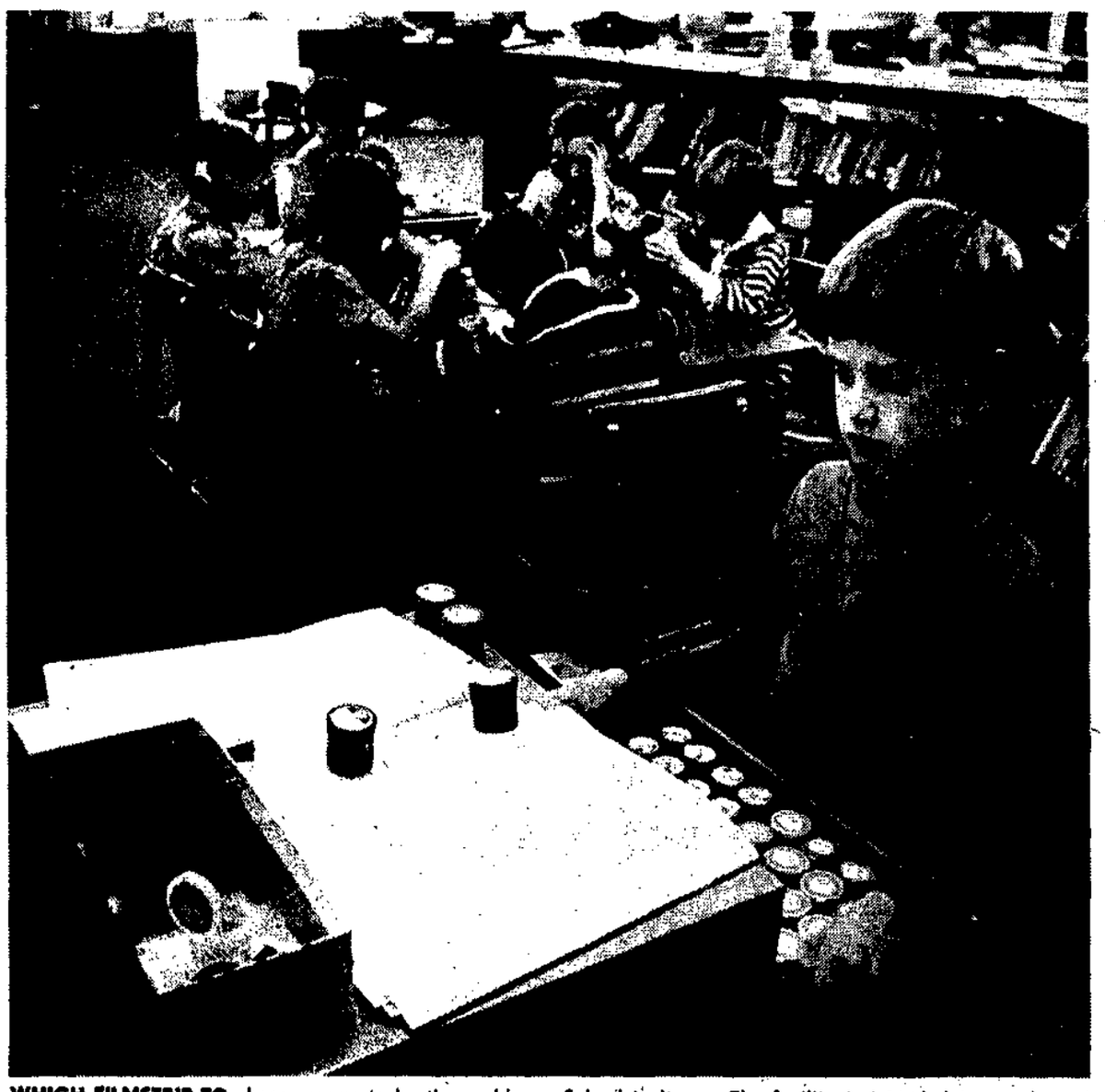
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The Itasca
REGISTER
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy
TODAY: Cloudy, cooler; high 65-70.
TOMORROW: Cooler, windy.

41st Year—149 | Itasca, Illinois 60143 | Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1970 | 6 sections, 64 pages | Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a copy



WHICH FILMSTRIP TO choose seems to be the problem facing Ronnie Benson, who is using the learning materials provided in the learning center at the Franzen School in Itasca. The facility is intended to supplement the student's regular class work.

Suggest RR Station As Village Museum

Roselle's railroad station, a symbol of the past in its own right, has been suggested as an appropriate building for a villaage museum by Roselle Lions Club president Robert Haberkamp.

The suggestion has the backing of the Lions Club which has expressed a willingness to adopt it as a project, pending discussions with the village.

The station, one of the oldest buildings in Roselle, would be completely restored, and various antiques like the first hand fire pumper used in the area, would be renovated for display in the station.

Cost estimates of the project vary and depend on where the station will be relocated before it is restored, community donations, and volunteer help from local businessmen, Haberkamp said.

The Lions Club originally proposed to move the building across the railroad tracks into the adjacent park, however village officials suggested the old station be moved to a lot northwest of the Jewel Tea Store.

The 1.8 acre lot was donated to the village as part of the Blank Farm annexation and designated for park use.

Roselle Village Pres. Robert Frantz said, moving the old station east to the village lot would provide more room in the downtown area. The lot suggested is also larger than the park by the railroad station and would allow more room for the museum planners Frantz said.

"I think its a fine idea," Frantz said about the proposed project, adding "We have only had preliminary negotiations with the Lions Club and haven't decided anything yet."

"We still have to wait until the new station is built," Haberkmap said," but as soon as it's ready we'll be ready to go ahead with our plans."

Haberkamp said the site suggested by the village was "secondary" and he would like to keep the old station in the same area it was built.

The station, built in 1873 is the second oldest building in Roselle. In the restoration process only the interior would be altered, according to Haberkamp.

Under the terms of an agreement between the village and the Chicago, Milwaukee St.. Paul and Pacific Railroad. Roselle is responsible for the old station once the new one is built and the village could simply give it to the Lions Club, according to Frantz.

The village would also like to relocate tennis courts, now east of Parkside School to the lot northwest of the Jewel Store. Trustee Ramon Berg, who inspected the lot last week, told the board Monday night, the area was large enough to be used as a museum site and for the tennis courts.

The tennis courts are on land leased to the Roselle Park District by the village. This land is part of a package the village wants to sell inorder to raise money for the widening of Irving Park Road.

Trouble Ahead For Dist. 20 School

by LOIS KOCH

Keeneyville School Dist. 20 could be headed for trouble within the next two years.

School board members are anticipating a shortage of space and facilities because of the possible influx of students from the new Larwin subdivision, Greenbrook, just west of Keeneyville and south of Lake Street.

Although Greenbrook has been annexed to Hanover Park, the bulk of the development will fall within Keeneyville's school district, adding about 200 to 300 students per school year for the next several years.

In accordance with existing plans, the 600-acre Greenbrook area will consist of 2,800 multi-family dwellings and 700 single-family units when completed.

Joe Moran, president of the school board, said projected figures provided by Larwin estimate that a total of about 1,021 grade school aged children will eventually be housed by the subdivision, with a conservative estimate of about 175 coming into the district by the end of 1971.

HE ADDED THAT at present there are 144 in the Keeneyville grade school building, and that this facility will only be able to accommodate a maximum of 85 more students.

Since the district cannot handle this problem on its own, Moran said the board is considering the possibility of applying for funds from the Illinois School Building Commission.

At present, Dist. 20 is already running a tight budget, and has used most of its bonding power.

If this state funding could be obtained, a new school building could be constructed within the next two years...

Before the district can qualify to receive aid, however, it must meet the requirements of expending its bonding power below $5,000 or less and pass a referendum authorizing a special tax levy to pay for the rent of the proposed facilities.

THE COMMISSION will apparently build and equip another school building. The district must then pay back the amount over a number of years without interest.

Moran stressed that if such a bond issue referendum should be defeated and the influx of students begins, "the school would most likely have to close."

According to him, officials of the Larwin development promised to donate three school sites, not to exceed seven acres each, in accordance with the preannexation agreement.

He added that the developer made no promises concerning construction of facilities.

James Fasel, a representative of Larwin, said two of the sites would be designated for use by Dist. 20, but that at the moment this is all that has been planned.

"WE WILL COOPERATE particularly with Keeneyville, who will suffer the greatest impact," he said. Moran said one of his major gripes concerns the fact that Keeneyville was not informed of the situation back in 1969 when the annexation agreement between Hanover Park and the developer's was reached.

He cited the inequity of existing laws not requiring school districts to be informed of such actions, which could allow children to go without an education.

Moran said since all parties involved have begun to communicate with each other, Larwin officials have been cooperative.

Learning Center Benefits

In recent years, educators have devised many techniques to aid the student in broadening his range and scope of learning activities.

An example of one of these modern educational concepts is the learning center at Franzen Grade School in Itasca.

According to Carol Schaefer, who has been the head of the program since it was instituted three years ago, the center provides a framework within which the individual child can find the guidance, climate and media to learn and broaden his interests.

ITS PURPOSE, she said, is to coordinate and supplement what the child learns in his normal instructional classes with an atmosphere for self-motivated and self-directed learning activities.

This is accomplished through the five categories of activity including viewing, listening, library work, independent study and project work.

Equipment and materials which are relevant to each one of these areas are made available to the student.

FOR EXAMPLE, within the viewing and listening categories, the child has such things as filmstrip previewers, tape recorders and phonographs at his disposal.

Other available learning materials include mechanical manipulative devices, reference and library books, multi-level learning kits and study prints and charts.

Such instructional materials for all the different areas of a grade school curriculum, including science, math, social studies, spelling and geography, are provided.

The learning center is used sporadically by students in kindergarten through the fifth grade. At different times, teachers may give an individual or groups of students certain assignments which are to be prepared in the center.

THE FACILITY ALSO serves to help every type of student, from the slow learning to one who excels.

Activities can be organizaed for the student who finds it hard to grasp a concept presented in class, or for the average student who could use extra practice.

The opposite is also true. If a student fully understands a subject the teacher will be discussing, he is allowed to go to the center to do extra work.

Miss Schaefer said it is hoped that through such a facility, the students will develop a desire to learn a logical thinking ability and academic skills necessary for continued success.

SO FAR in Miss Schaefer's opinion, the learning center has been a success. She said most children consider it a privilege to use the facility and enjoy the time they spend there.

She added that comments she has received from the students themselves more than support this.

Another similar learning center is presently under construction at the Washington School in Itasca. Hopefully, it will be ready for use by this coming spring.

Chamber To Meet At Country Club

Roselle businessmen will hear about school-park cooperation at the luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow. Roselle Dist. 12 Supt. E.J.W. Bagg and Park District Director Hap Jacobson will be the guest speakers at the meeting which is scheduled for noon at the Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomingdale.

Special Garbage Pick-up Planned

A special fall garbage pick-up will be held on Thursday, Oct. 8 for Bloomingdale residents.

Scavengers will not take anything more than five feet long, and also will not take contractors' materials from construction sites.

Residents are urged to put garbage and other refuse along the street the night before, since pick-up will begin early in the morning.

Road Widening Halts Project

Future county plans for widening Roselle Road between Bloomingdale and Roselle have forced Roselle to cancel a tree planting program along the thoroughfare scheduled to begin this fall.

The village of Roselle, however is offering to join in a cooperative planting program with residents on Roselle Road.

Residents will be asked to either pay for the tree and plant it themselves or pay $15 for the labor and receive the tree at no cost. Linden, Locust and Flowering Crab trees will be planted.

The original program of planting trees along the road's right of way was abandoned when the village received a letter from the DuPage County Department of Highways telling of future plans to widen Roselle Road into a four-lane highway.

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THIS COULD BE Itasca's new public swimming pool complex. The park district plans to hold a $400,000 referendum this Saturday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. to authorize the sale of bonds for its construction. Polling places will be located at the Itasca Fire Station for village residents, and at 237 Walter Dr. in Sherwood Forest for persons within the Itasca Park District who live in Wood Dale. According to plans, the proposed complex will be located on a five-acre stretch of land adjacent to the Green Belt area, south of Catalpa Street on Irving Park Road.



MARTIN ZUCKERMAN, left, and Kenneth Carroll were honored at a dinner Saturday night for their service to Benton High School dist. 100. Zuckerman recently resigned as superintendnet and Carroll as business manager of the two districts.

An Editorial

Denial Of Zoning Requests Urged To 'Preserve Area'

The zoning committee of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors is scheduled to consider two zoning requests in Addison Township tomorrow. The county board as a whole may consider the proposals Tuesday with the committee's recommendations.

One is the request of petitioner Herbert F. Jackson, an Addison landowner. He wants his property at the southwest corner of Villa and Fullerton avenues rezoned fro mR-3 (residential) to B-2 (general retail). The purpose is to allow construction of a 24-hour Clark Oil gas station and a White Hen Pantry grocery store.

The second request comes from Addison developer Leonard Borisof who wants a special use permit to allow the mining, loading, hauling and sale of sand, gravel and topsoil from his property on Wood Dale Road, just south of Third Avenue. The request is meaningless because he is already doing just that under protection of a court injunction.

WE RECOMMEND that Fred Koebbeman, Addison township supervisor, lead the zoning committee and county board to a denial of both requests. He is a member of that committee which usually looks to the unofficial sentiments of the leading township officials for matters under their jurisdiction.

Granting a zoning change to allow a commercial operation in the residential neighborhood of Villa and Fullerton would be detriental to the area. Residents and the Village of Addison have requested denial of the change. The village has also indicated it will not give sewer service since it has previously denied Jackson's request.

The county has committed itself to vetoing requests for septic tanks and shouldn't allow one to be built at this location. This is reason enough because the site would certainly need the proper sanitary, storm and water lines only available from the village.

APPARENTLY THERE is not much the county can do about the Borisof situation except learn from mistakes. If a learned developer can circumvent rules of man and nature for his own gain, then perhaps man can change his rules. A review of the legal protections of residential areas may be necessary on the county level to prevent future operations of this nature.

County officials should investigate taking action against Borisof to insure that the rural, scenic atmosphere of Wood Dale Road and its neighborhoods is preserved. Borisof's pit should not be allowed to become a dump, trailer park or open air eyesore.

Board Chairman Praised

DuPage County Board chairman Gerald Weeks won praise for his "honesty and willingness to listen" from members of the often-hostile Advisory Committee on Human Relations meeting at the courthouse annex recently.

"I'm hopeful we can have better cooperation," said committee chairman James Parker, Glen Ellyn, "and I think we can work together if we can communicate effectively and keep dialogue going."

Parker introduced two members of the county board appointed by Weeks to a new liaison committee. Mrs. Margaret Meyers of Downers Grove Township and Mrs. Noreen Frederick of York Township were attending their first session of the advisory group.

Don Prindle of Addison Township, also named to the liaison unit, was not at the meeting although he has been a frequent visitor in the past.

"Our role is distinct from any pressure group," explained Rev. Richard Thompson of Glen Ellyn, "and we are not a lobby."

He asked that the relations committee be given an opportunity to present its concerns for including moderate income housing in future planned developments. Mrs. Meyers offered to convey data and views of the advisory group to the county planner and zoning committees.

KENNARD WILLIAMS, a staff member of the National Accelerator Laboratory and committee member, said the committee needs to keep up pressure on the county board.

"We're in trouble, serious trouble," he declared. "We must do something about these needs referring to poverty and housing. It's impossible to hide anymore."

Williams said industrial firms in DuPage County had made clear their support for new moderate income housing, but the county board failed to take note of their stand in accepting the planned Green Trails development that was "economic segregation at its worst."

Mrs. Meyers explained that the developers had argued that the necessary teachers, firemen and service personnel for the development could find housing in their price range in nearby Woodridge.

RICHARD NOGAJ of Wheaton suggested that a briefing be given the liaison committee by the relations unit's executive committee after they had time to digest minutes and reports of the past year's work. A further report on the communications with the county board will be given at the next meeting of the relations committee, Sept. 28.

Only 14 members of the advisory relations unit were present for the August meeting, and consideration is being given to makeup of the body and streamlining its membership structure. No funds are appropriated by the county board for the committee's efforts.

Past reports and recommendations of the advisory unit have often been misfiled en route to the board members charge, and one recommendation was found to have been lost by the former municipalities committee for a year.

School Dist. Plans Dinner

Board members, former board members, the faculty and staffs of Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 and Fenton High School Dist. 100 Saturday night honored Martin Zuckerman and Kenneth Carroll at a dinner at Plentywood Farm.

Zuckerman recently resigned as superintendent. Carroll did similarly as assistant superintendent of business affairs for the two districts.

Both men were presented with plaques commemorating their service to the districts. Their wives were given flowers.

A portrait of Zuckerman was presented to each district and another was given to Zuckerman. The portraits are to be hung next to those of past school superintendents in the administration building and the Fenton High School office.

Birthday Dinner At 90

by LOIS KOCH

Birthdays come but once a year . . . and for Mrs Emilie Droegemueller of Itasca, whose birthday was on Sept. 15, the happy occasion has arrived 90 times.

She and her family celebrated the event Sunday night, complete with a dinner prepared and served by Mrs. Droegemueller herself.

Her granddaughter Beverly said, Mrs. Droegemueller insisted upon providing the entire dinner herself. Members of the family added they even had a hard time getting her to sit down long enough to sing "Happy Birthday."

According to Mrs. Doregemueller, she cannot understand why anyone would want to "make a big thing" out of her birthday. "A lot of people reach 90, and it's nothing special."

Mrs. Droegemueller, who lives at 223 W. Grove St., has been a resident of Itasca for the past 56 years.

She was born in Palatine in 1880. Several years later she moved to Minnesota, where she was married to Henry Droegemueller.

In 1914, they moved into their residence on Grove Street, where she has remained ever since. Although her husband died three years ago, she has insisted upon continuing to live in her home.

Those on hand at the celebration were her son Paul and his wife Elsie, of 111 First St., Itasca, and her daughter Della Egan and her husband Alfred, of Melrose Park.

Also present were her two granddaughters, Beverly Lake of 416 S. Mason St., in Bensenville, and Lois Mertz of Lombard, and her two great-grandchildren, Lisa and Robbie.

Addison Girl Is Dahlia Queen

Debbi Kawecki of Addison has been selected as Dahlia Queen for the 1970 Central States Dahlia Show set for Saturday and Sunday in Chicago.

The show is presented by the Central States Dahlia Society in cooperation with the Chicago Park District. The society publishes The Dahlia magazine about flowers.

Miss Kawecki, a 1967 graduate of Addison Trail High School and an award-winning hairdresser in Addison, has graduated from Tricoci's School of Cosmetology. She will reign over the 39th Annual Dahlia Show.

THE SHOW IS one of the year's outstanding floral exhibits with more than 5,000 blooms on display individually. It is being held at the Garfield Park Conservatory, Central Park Boulevard near Lake Street, Chicago.

Artistic arrangement by more than 100 entrants from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri and Wisconsin will be shown.

The show starts at 4 p.m. on Saturday and runs until 9 p.m. that night. Sunday hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Award winners will be chosen Saturday before the show is open to the public.

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Students Act As 'Illini Guides'

Several north DuPage County students are acting as "Indian" guides at college this fall

New students at the Urbana-Champaign campus of the University of Illinois will be greeted by upperclassmen wearing big orange buttons labeled "Illini Guide".

From Addison: Tom Wood, 333 S. Howard

From Itasca: Sue Tokay, 631 Country Club Rd

From Roselle: Roger Holmes, 206 E. Woodworth Pl.

From Wood Dale: Sally Myer, 503 Pine Tree Ln.

Each of the 400 volunteer guides help a dozen or two new students learn their way around the campus and get through registration Each guide lives in the same residence hall as the new students. This is the 11th year for the program.

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In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois this 31st day of August, 1970.

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The Wood Dale
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FORMERLY DUPAGE COUNTY REGISTER

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cooler; high 65-70.
TOMORROW: Cooler, windy.

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Test Case In Village

Developer May Build Complex

Wayne Waltrip has finally won a round against the Wood Dale Village Council but he had to have a ruling by a DuPage County Circuit Court Judge to do it.

Judge William C Atten ruled last week that local developer Waltrip may build 24 apartments or townhouse units on an over two acre site on the east side of Wood Dale Road between Division and Potter streets.

The ruling by Atten overturned an earlier decision by the village council denying Waltrip multiple-family zoning for his property The property is currently zoned for single-family dwelling. Waltrip had originally requested construction of 48 apartments.

for village developers who now may seek more court action to alter the council's planned development for the village.

The Waltrip decision was a test case was a victory," Waltrip said Monday of the judge's decision.

"IT WASN'T a clear-cut victory but it was a victory," Waltrip said Monday of the judge's decision.

Waltrip also has the village in court over zoning of his "old lumber yard" — an 8-acre site south of Irving Park adjoining the railroad tracks.

The village council earlier this year denied his request for development of 200 aapartments on the "lumber" land claiming that the property was prime commercial acreage. The property is presently zoned manufacturing and Waltrip has been critical of the council for not changing it to commercial zoning.

Waltrip thinks his latest court decision will influence the ruling on "the old lumber yard."

"We're upgrading the property to R-2 (residential)," Waltrip said. "I'm sure we'll win the case Why do they (councilmen) put me through this all the time?"

WHILE WALTRIP admitted that Atten's decision was a compromise that set aside the village zoning code, he also criticized the village master planner for being manipulated by the present council.

"I am very disappointed in the village master planner," Waltrip charged. "He is being used by the present administration to manipulate its own interest. He's employed by the village and he will support them."

Although the master planner was the target of Waltrip's anger, the village council also shared his wrath.

"This whole thing is a personal vendetta by several of the council members against me," Waltrip charged. "They (councilmen) hand Richard Fencl the town on a silver platter yet they give local businessmen and developers a hard time. This town can't stand another administration like this present one. It's imperative we get rid of them."

WALTRIP CITED the "old lumber yard" as a "big junk yard" and criticized councilmen who support village beautification for not practicing what they preach. He added that even village contractors have dumped materials on the lumber property.

While Waltrip commended Don Voss, village building commissioner, for being "in favor of progress," he was critical of other councilmen for what he called hindering village building.

"They (councilmen) do a lot of talking but what have they accomplished for the village?"Waltrip said. "They are jealous of local businessmen and developers."

Waltrip and other local developers and businessmen have been engaged in a constant verbal attack on zoning and building decisions made by the village council. The criticisms have included council "red-tape," improper procedures, personal vendettas and personality clashes.

While Waltrip and other developers think the recent ruling by Judge Atten will seriously affect proposed village planning, village officials say they intend to adhere to the recommendations of their master planner.



LUDWIG HINKHOUSE has been a resident of Wood Dale for 36 years. The chairman of the zoning board of appeals is satisfied with the way his village has grown, but admits that industry is still in demand.

Resident Recalls Pioneering

by KEN HARDWICKE

The man with the wrinkled face and ready laugh recalled his youth and the village where he raised his family.

"I was looking to better myself when I came to America," he said. "Germany was undergoing an inflation of the war (World War I). It was like a depression here."

Ludwig "Louie" Hinkhouse spoke about his native land with a telling, thick accent. He remembered the boat ride from Europe to America in 1923 and the climate of the times.

"During the depression, we had enough to worry about where our next meal was coming from," Hinkhouse recalled.

Hinkhouse moved his family and business to Wood Dale in 1934 and has lived there ever since. He has charted his town's progress as a pioneering resident and also as chairman of the village zoning board of appeals.

"I LIKE WOOD DALE," Hinkhouse affirmed. "I wouldn't be here this long if I didn't. It's a pretty nice place. We have our problems but nothing serious that we can't handle."

Hinkhouse and his wife Frieda have spent 36 years in Wood Dale. During that time they have watched the town grow from a population of 250 to almost 9,000.

Louie recalls when Wood Dale had only one grocery store at the southeast corner of Wood Dale Road and Irving Park. The building has since housed a variety of businesses and now stands vacant.

"It was like a country store because you could buy everything there," Hinkhouse said. "It was called Dahmiers grocery store."

Hinkhouse also talked about the village's only gas station — a two-pump business next to Dahmmier's store. Behind the station was Scheidel's Hall where social and civic functions took place. He recalls his neighbors using cinders and making their own roads in the village.

A CARPENTER since he was 14-years-old, it was little surprise that Hinkhouse was named chairman of the zoning board and member of the building committee to offer his experience and guidance in village building. But guidance is all he offers, and he disclaims any political notions.

"I've had a fight with almost all the pollticians who've been here," the non-candidate said. "It (village politics) keeps you aggravated and going."

Hinkhouse openly divorces himself from the political climate that has earmarked his village. "I'm not running for anything," he said.

The village carpenter retired last year from Town and Country Builders located at 310 N. Cedar in Wood Dale. He now spends his leisure time assisting his son on business, visiting friends, playing pinochle and taking trips.

"I DO QUITE a bit of traveling," Hinhouse said. I've visited Germany three times — also Arkansas and Wisconsin."

The longtime resident and civic-minded citizen thinks all the past village boards and councils have tried their best to improve the village. He cites Don Voss as an excellent building commissioner who has helped the village.

If Hinkhouse has any gripes, it is the belated annexation of industry and the inadequate village zoning book. Although he helped to write the present village zoning ordinances, he has been fighting two years to have them changed. He hopes it will be done shortly by council cooperation.

A dozen grandchildren and problems in village zoning keep Hinkhouse happily retired. And when he isn't attending village functions, there is always the Bensenville Masonic Lodge of which he is a member and past president.

Keeping active in Wood Dale has become the 67-year-old zoning chairman's hobby through the years. He is satisfied with his village's present growth and seeks to get more industry for its residents.

TO LOUIE HINKHOUSE Wood Dale has come a long way since the days when it was a milk stop for farmers.

"What Wood Dale needs the most is industry," asserts Hinkhouse.

And with the paternal eye of Hinkhouse sitting on the zoning board, that village necessity isn't too far away.



HANDICRAFT OBJECTS SPECIALLY designed by the folks of the Bensenville Home were featured at one of the booths at the home's fall festival Sunday. The festival was held in conjunction with the home society's 75th anniversary celebration. The home is affiliated with the United Church of Christ.

May Delay School Opening

Theft of an important electrical power unit last month from the Westview School construction site may delay the opening of classes set for Oct. 5.

The power unit was one of many items stolen from the school construction crew as local schools were an unwilling target of what school officials term "professional thefts."

The power unit taken from Westview was important because it is hard to replace and was responsible for the lighting in the new classrooms.

"We're going to do everything we can to open classes at Westview by Oct. 5," said Warren B. Carson, Dist. 7 superintendent.

Presently, children normally attending Westview School are attending three temporary classroom locations in Wood Dale.

Tax Hearing Set

The Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 Board of Education will hold a special public hearing Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. in Highland School to act on the budget and the tax levy.

All interested residents of Dist. 7 are invited to attend the public hearing.

Accuse Village Of Air Pollution

Richard Young, Bensenville pollution control officer, Monday criticized Wood Dale for contributing to Bensenville's air pollution and not adopting an air pollution ordinance.

Young made his remarks after Bensenville obtained new equipment which measured the ozone, sulphur dioxide, nitrogen dioxide and total oxide of nitrogen contents in the village air.

Young complained that Wood Dale contributes somewhat to Bensenville's air pollution problem "when the wind direction is east."

"Wood Dale should be doing something," Young said. "They should establish some kind of control program and I'd love the chance to help them."

While Young offered his services free to Wood Dale, there was some concern on how he could criticize Wood Dale's contribution to Bensenville air pollution.

Wood Dale has no big industrial development operating. Although it has yet to adopt a no burning ordinance, the matter has been given to Sam LaSusa, village attorney, to investigate. The village council hopes to act on a no burning ordinance when the village attorney finishes his study.

Recently, Jerry Folker, sanitation superintendent, told the village council he will not pick up any burned garbage or ashes. Although incinerator burning is legal in Wood Dale, it is not widely practiced.

Lawyer In The Library

by LINDA VACHATA

Richard Thompson wanted to sell books, but he has ended up lending books to Bensenville residents.

Thompson, of Downers Grove, was recently appointed librarian of the Bensenville Community Public Library.

The one-time admiralty shipping lawyer admits he became a librarian "by accident."

In order to pursue his ambition to become the owner of a bookstore, Thompson began taking graduate courses in library science.

"I TOOK THE courses to learn about stocking a bookstore," Thompson said, adding "I was told this was a very good way to get to know the publishers."

Thompson soon found he was having "more fun with the courses than with my job."

His prime concern at the time was to enter into a partnership with a friend and buy a bookstore. The plans fell through.

Thompson still liked working with books more than working as a lawyer.

AFTER EIGHT AND one half years as a lawyer, Thompson left the law profession to become a librarian. Before coming to Bensenville, he worked at the Newberry Library in Chicago for a year.

Thompson began working as the Bensenville librarian in July, and a month later he earned his masters degree in library science.

One innovation he plans to initiate at the library is expanding the adult section and moving the youngsters books to the basement area of the library. In line with one of his interests, Thompson plans to greatly expand the library's travel section.

Teachers To Attend Graduate Course

Approximately 20 teachers in the Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 will be attending a graduate level extension course in the area of audio-visual education.

The classes have been arranged with the National College of Education to be held at Oakbrook School from Sept. 24 through Dec. 10.

The course will deal with the examination, use and evaluation of audio-visual aids to teaching. Areas of concentration include photography, radio, television, films and overhead projection.



MARTIN ZUCKERMAN, left, and Kenneth Carroll were honored at a dinner Saturday night for their service to Benton High School dist. 100. Zuckerman recently resigned as superintendnet and Carroll as business manager of the two districts.

An Editorial

Denial Of Zoning Requests Urged To 'Preserve Area'

The zoning committee of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors is scheduled to consider two zoning requests in Addison Township tomorrow. The county board as a whole may consider the proposals Tuesday with the committee's recommendations.

One is the request of petitioner Herbert F. Jackson, an Addison landowner. He wants his property at the southwest corner of Villa and Fullerton avenues rezoned fro mR-3 (residential) to B-2 (general retail). The purpose is to allow construction of a 24-hour Clark Oil gas station and a White Hen Pantry grocery store.

The second request comes from Addison developer Leonard Borisof who wants a special use permit to allow the mining, loading, hauling and sale of sand, gravel and topsoil from his property on Wood Dale Road, just south of Third Avenue. The request is meaningless because he is already doing just that under protection of a court injunction.

WE RECOMMEND that Fred Koebbeman, Addison township supervisor, lead the zoning committee and county board to a denial of both requests. He is a member of that committee which usually looks to the unofficial sentiments of the leading township officials for matters under their jurisdiction.

Granting a zoning change to allow a commercial operation in the residential neighborhood of Villa and Fullerton would be detriental to the area. Residents and the Village of Addison have requested denial of the change. The village has also indicated it will not give sewer service since it has previously denied Jackson's request.

The county has committed itself to vetoing requests for septic tanks and shouldn't allow one to be built at this location. This is reason enough because the site would certainly need the proper sanitary, storm and water lines only available from the village.

APPARENTLY THERE is not much the county can do about the Borisof situation except learn from mistakes. If a learned developer can circumvent rules of man and nature for his own gain, then perhaps man can change his rules. A review of the legal protections of residential areas may be necessary on the county level to prevent future operations of this nature.

County officials should investigate taking action against Borisof to insure that the rural, scenic atmosphere of Wood Dale Road and its neighborhoods is preserved. Borisof's pit should not be allowed to become a dump, trailer park or open air eyesore.

Board Chairman Praised

DuPage County Board chairman Gerald Weeks won praise for his "honesty and willingness to listen" from members ot the often-hostile Advisory Committee on Human Relations meeting at the courthouse annex recently.

"I'm hopeful we can have better cooperation," said committee chairman James Parker, Glen Ellyn, "and I think we can work together if we can communicate effectively and keep dialogue going."

Parker introduced two members of the county board appointed by Weeks to a new liaison committee. Mrs. Margaret Meyers of Downers Grove Township and Mrs. Noreen Frederick of York Township were attending their first session of the advisory group.

Don Prindle of Addison Township, also named to the liaison unit, was not at the meeting although he has been a frequent visitor in the past.

"Our role is distinct from any pressure group," explained Rev. Richard Thompson of Glen Ellyn, "and we are not a lobby."

He asked that the relations committee be given an opportunity to present its concerns for including moderate income housing in future planned developments. Mrs. Meyers offered to convey data and views of the advisory group to the county planner and zoning committees.

KENNARD WILLIAMS, a staff member of the National Accelerator Laboratory and committee member, said the committee needs to keep up pressure on the county board.

"We're in trouble, serious trouble," he declared. "We must do something about these needs referring to poverty and housing. It's impossible to hide anymore."

Williams said industrial firms in DuPage County had made clear their support for new moderate income housing, but the county board failed to take note of their stand in accepting the planned Green Trails development that was "economic segregation at its worst."

Mrs. Meyers explained that the developers had argued that the necessary teachers, firemen and service personnel for the development could find housing in their price range in nearby Woodridge.

RICHARD NOGAJ of Wheaton suggested that a briefing be given the liaison committee by the relations unit's executive committee after they had time to digest minutes and reports of the past year's work. A further report on the communications with the county board will be given at the next meeting of the relations committee, Sept. 28.

Only 14 members of the advisory relations unit were present for the August meeting, and consideration is being given to makeup of the body and streamlining its membership structure. No funds are appropriated by the county board for the committee's efforts.

Past reports and recommendations of the advisory unit have often been misfiled en route to the board members charge, and one recommendation was found to have been lost by the former municipalities committee for a year.

School Dist. Plans Dinner

Board members, former board members, the faculty and staffs of Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 and Fenton High School Dist. 100 Saturday night honored Martin Zuckerman and Kenneth Carroll at a dinner at Plentywood Farm.

Zuckerman recently resigned as superintendent. Carroll did similarly as assistant superintendent of business affairs for the two districts.

Both men were presented with plaques commemorating their service to the districts. Their wives were given flowers.

A portrait of Zuckerman was presented to each district and another was given to Zuckerman. The portraits are to be hung next to those of past school superintendents in the administration building and the Fenton High School office.

Birthday Dinner At 90

by LOIS KOCH

Birthdays come but once a year . . . and for Mrs. Emilie Droegemueller of Itasca, whose birthday was on Sept. 15, the happy occasion has arrived 90 times.

She and her family celebrated the event Sunday night, complete with a dinner prepared and served by Mrs. Droegemueller herself.

Her granddaughter Beverly said, Mrs. Droegemueller insisted upon providing the entire dinner herself. Members of the family added they even had a hard time getting her to sit down long enough to sing "Happy Birthday."

According to Mrs. Doregemueller, she cannot understand why anyone would want to "make a big 'thing" out of her birthday. "A lot of people reach 90, and it's nothing special."

Mrs. Droegemueller, who lives at 223 W. Grove St., has been a resident of Itasca for the past 56 years.

She was born in Palatine in 1880. Several years later she moved to Minnesota, where she was married to Henry Droegemueller.

In 1914, they moved into their residence on Grove Street, where she has remained ever since. Although her husband died three years ago, she has insisted upon continuing to live in her home.

Those on hand at the celebration were her son Paul and his wife Elsie, of 111 First St., Itasca, and her daughter Della Egan and her husband Alfred, of Melrose Park.

Also present were her two granddaughters, Beverly Lake of 416 S. Mason St., in Bensenville, and Lois Mertz of Lombard, and her two great-grandchildren, Lisa and Robbie.

Addison Girl Is Dahlia Queen

Debbi Kawecki of Addison has been selected as Dahlia Queen for the 1970 Central States Dahlia Show set for Saturday and Sunday in Chicago.

The show is presented by the Central States Dahlia Society in cooperation with the Chicago Park District. The society publishes The Dahlia magazine about flowers.

Miss Kawecki, a 1967 graduate of Addison Trail High School and an award-winning hairdresser in Addison, has graduated from Tricoci's School of Cosmetology. She will reign over the 39th Annual Dahlia Show.

THE SHOW IS one of the year's outstanding floral exhibits with more than 5,000 blooms on display individually. It is being held at the Garfield Park Conservatory, Central Park Boulevard near Lake Street, Chicago.

Artistic arrangement by more than 100 entrants from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri and Wisconsin will be shown.

The show starts at 4 p.m. on Saturday and runs until 9 p.m. that night. Sunday hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Award winners will be chosen Saturday before the show is open to the public.

Students Act As 'Illini Guides'

Several north DuPage County students are acting as "Indian" guides at college this fall.

New students at the Urbana-Champaign campus of the University of Illinois will be greeted by upperclassmen wearing big orange buttons labeled "Illini Guide".

From Addison: Tom Wood, 333 S. Howard

From Itasca: Sue Tokay, 631 Country Club Rd

From Roselle: Roger Holmes, 206 E. Woodworth Pl.

From Wood Dale: Sally Myer, 563 Pine Tree Ln.

Each of the 400 volunteer guides help a dozen or two new students learn their way around the campus and get through registration. Each guide lives in the same residence hall as the new students. This is the 11th year for the program.

'Round Up' At Church

The Medinah Baptist Church, Foster Avenue and Sycamore Street, will have a Horse parking lot complete with hoss wrangler and tie downs on Sunday, Sept. 27.

This will be a Round Up Day for Sunday school children and church horsemen, who will be dressing western style and riding their horses to church for the 9:45 a.m. program.

James Weir, minister of education, said he expects about 20 horses to park in the special lot being prepared for them on the church grounds. Western hats will be given to all children attending Sunday school.

Anyone in the community is invited to join the round up ride to Sunday school.

AS AN ADDED attraction, a husband and wife team, Ed and Margaret Reese of Hammond, Ind., will address the gathering in the auditorium.

Reese is a recording artist with Diadem Records and plays the Cordovox, which is a combination accordion and organ instrument.

Mrs. Reese is a well-known chalk artist. Her drawings create outstanding effects through the use of colored lights and black-lite.

Awana Clubs Plan Kickoff

The Awana boys and girls clubs sponsored by the Itasca Evangelical Free Church will be starting their new season with a special kickoff meeting this Thursday at 7 p.m.

Boys will meet at the Franzen School gymnasium, Catalpa Street and Bryn Mawr Avenue, and girls at the church, Bonnie Brae and George streets.

All boys and girls in the town between the ages of 8 and 13 are invited to attend.

For further information or transportation, Call 773-1741, or Betty Heninger at 773-0802.

Zoning Board To Discuss Ordinances

There will be a special meeting of the Wood Dale Zoning Board of Appeals tonight at 8 at the Municipal Building.

The zoning board plans to discuss changes in the present village zoning ordinances. The public is invited to attend the special meeting.

Schedule Public Hearing Tonight

A public hearing with the Addison Village Board and Addison Plan Commission will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 130 W. Army Trail Rd., Addison, to consider a request to annex 65 acres.

The request includes a right-of-way for Interstate-90 with a zoning consideration for townhouses and apartments.

Property under discussion is located east and west of Mill Road and south of the proposed I-90.

The hearing will also consider a request for annexation of 45 acres in the R3D (multiple family residence) district. The property lies east of Swift Road and north of the Kenroy property.

Discussion Set On Referendums

Interested in the pros and cons of the upcoming $3 million Randhurst bond issue referendum for Addison? Attend tonight's Addison Board of Review meeting and get the answers to your questions.

A discussion of the all-important public improvements referendum will be held starting at 8 p.m. in the little theatre of Addison Trail High School, according to a board spokesman.

Details and benefits of the referendum will be reviewed by an Addison village representative and others.

The review board will also elect delegates and alternates for each of its 27 districts throughout Addison.

Recommendations on major issues and referendums as well as interviewing candidates for village offices are made by the board of review headed by Stu Bagni.

Preschooler Story Programs Slated

The Itasca Community Library will hold a fall series of story time programs for Itasca preschoolers, 4-to-5-years-old, at the library ebginning this Tuesday.

Six sessions from 10 to 10:30 a.m. will be held each Tuesday through Oct. 27.

Every program will provide stories, games and time to choose books to read at home. There will be no registration.

Legal Notice

Certificate No. 5780 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois on August 31, 1970, wherein the business firm of Data Processing Management Services located at P O Box 83 Roselle, Illinois was registered, that the true or real full names of the persons owning conducting, or transacting the business with their respective post office addresses are as follows,

Paul A. Drogosz, 1623 Oakleaf Dr., McHenry, Illinois Robert C Snarski, 1030 Laurel Ave., Hanover Park, Illinois Ernest S Papacek, 3007 Emily, McHenry, Illinois, Raymond A. Martinga, 204 Willinois Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois.; Thomas D. Bitterman, 5422 Cleveland, McHenry, Illinois; Gerald T. Lock, 405 N Pine St., Mount Prospect, Illinois.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois this 31st day of August, 1970.

Ray W. MacDonald, County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois.

Published in Roselle Register, Sept. 9, 16, 23, 1970.

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The Addison
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Cloudy
TODAY: Cloudy, cooler; high 65-70.
TOMORROW: Cooler, windy.

14th Year—56 | Addison, Illinois 60101 | Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1970 | 5 sections, 52 pages | Home Delivers $1.25 per month — 15c a copy



THIS CLOWN BEGAN to get worried when the raindrops began falling on his head at the Bensenville Home Society's Fall Festival, Sunday, but one youngster had a solution for the problem. The home's officials had a solution to the problem of the rain also. The festival, which was to be held outside, was moved into the various buildings on the grounds. Although the booths and activities had to be moved inside, the participants maintained a festive mood the whole afternoon.

Hot Lunch Program Expected In Dist. 4

A controversial hot lunch program for Addison's Dist. 4 school children may be adopted soon following recommendations presented at the school board meeting Monday.

Board member Arthur Frey, chairman of the policy committee, told the board the committee was recommending the lunch program policy for the board's consideration at their next meeting in October.

The new policy states that children falling into the following categories will be allowed to eat their lunch at school: All children who travel to school by bus; all children living more than nine-tenths of a mile from school; all children holding a doctor's excuse; and all children who have both parents employed outside the home.

Also recommended was a policy that during the period of Jan. 1 to March 15 all children can stay at school during lunch periods at the option of the parents and regardless of the weather outside.

ACCORDING TO Frey, one of the main objections of parents last year when the first experimental lunch program was initiated was that during January, February and the first two weeks of March children were most susceptible to low chill factors.

According to the lunch program adopted by the board last year children were allowed to stay at school between November and March 15 regardless of the weather.

Board member Mrs. Marian Wu told the board that hazardous conditions existed on Oak Street at Oak School during the times when buses were loaded and unloaded.

Mrs. Wu recommended that the village be asked to install left turn signals at Lake Street and Addison Road in the south to east direction, that Oak Street be made one-way in a west direction between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on school days, and that the school buses be re-routed accordingly.

The board approved Mrs. Wu's recommendations, and agreed to bring the matter before the village board at its next meeting.

A REPRESENTATIVE of the referendum committee, created by the school board to prepare for the Sept. 26 building and educational fund referenda, told the board that more than 300 members in the community had volunteered to work for the referendum.

The volunteers will meet on Sept. 16 to organize their coverage of the community, and a special school board meeting has been set for Sept. 28 to canvass election returns.

IN OTHER ACTION, Board President Charles Willetts appointed a special committee to come up with recommendations on the feasibility of having an extended school year in Dist. 4

"There has been extensive discussion in school districts throughout the country on the possibility of requiring an extended school year," Willetts said. "I would hope that in about one year the committee I have appointed can come up with some kind of report on its possibility and feasibility in Dist. 4."

Frey will be the chairman of the new committee. Robert Deobler, secretary of the school board, and board member Bucina were also appointed as members

The next scheduled meeting for teacher negotiations was set for Friday, Sept 18, at 6:30 p.m

Dist. 4 Approves Budget

Addison's Dist 4 approved a school budget of $4,658,303 for 1970-71 school year Friday, a 9 per cent increase over last year's budget.

However, the budget was approved without the vote of school board member Roby Sloan who criticized it as being vague and incomplete.

The public hearing held to discuss the tentative budget prior to its approval by the board was uneventful except for several pointed questions directed at the board by Sloan.

Following his questions on the budget, Sloan publicly announced his fundamental disagreement with the board on basically two concepts.

First, Sloan complained that the budget failed to show last year's actual expenditures for individual items on the budget Instead, only total expenditures were revealed, which, according to Sloan, prevented an accurate and detailed comparison with last year's budget.

SLOAN ALSO strongly objected to the district board setting aside lump sums of money for contingencies without specifying for what items the money would be spent.

"Because of the reasons I have mentioned, I will not vote for the budget," Sloan said, "I have asked about these things during each year I was on the board. Since this is my third year, I thought I would make a stand."

School board member Eugene Bucina told the board that he agreed with Sloan on how the budget should be presented, but that he would vote for it in spite of his reservations.

Board member Marian Wu defended the budget, stating that a lot of thought and research had gone into it, and that any questions board members may have had should have been answered at previous meetings.

According to Board Member Arthur Frey, the present budget shows only a nine per cent increase over last year's.

"In these days and times," he said, "if we can hold the budget to less than a 10 per cent increase, I think it will do the job."

"I'M MORE CONCERNED in the effort that goes forth in preparing a budget, and not in last year's expenditures," said Board President Charles Willetts in answer to Sloan's criticism of the budget "I don't see any necessity for a lot of superfluous figures — and the money we spent on 10 paper clips is superfluous."

Earlier in the meeting, Sloan had questioned several specific items listed on the budget. Of special interest was a budgeted figure of $40,000 listed under "provision for contingencies" in the educational fund.

"This category is often referred to as the slush fund," Sloan complained. "This fund can be broken down into five specific items that I know of which haven't been included in the budget."..

Sloan added that he had discussed this contingency listing with a certified public accountant earlier that day.

"He said such a fund gives administrators the opportunity to expend funds without having to make a concentrated effort on pinning down what the money will be spent for," Sloan said.

WILLETTS ANSWERED Sloan by explaining that the $40,000 figure was set aside for all items which had not been listed in the budget, and represented one per cent of the total budget.

As for the five items mentioned by Sloan, Willetts said that it had been decided by the board at an earlier meeting not to break out those items at this time.

Sloan also questioned a budgeted figure of $520 listed under "other" in the building fund. Sloan felt that the budget should pin down exactly where these funds would be expended.

Under lunch program salaries, the budget lists an expected expenditure of $56,000. Sloan asked the board why this figure was so much higher than last year's expenditure of $43,920 for the same program

Acting superintendent Henry Wojtyla replied that it was difficult to anticipate how much additional supervision the lunch program would require this year.

"I THINK IT'S evident that the community is growing," Mrs. Wu said. "This board has tried to take into consideration the increase in cost."

Other items questioned by Sloan were a 10 per cent increase over last year in monies to be expended for supplies, and a 20 per cent increase in monies to be expended for travel.

Willetts answered that he had no definitive explanation for the rise in expenditures for supplies, and that there had merely been an anticipated 20 per cent increase in travel expenses for the coming year.

Resident Joins Air Academy

John E Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Kelly of 230 N. Catalpa Ct., Addison, is one of 1,410 freshman cadets who have entered the U S. Air Force Academy class of 1974.

Kelly was accepted into the cadet wing after completing seven weeks of basic training, including field training at a simulated frontline combat base near the academy, strenuous physical conditioning and survival instruction.

This is the largest class ever to enter the 16-year-old academy and brings the current enrollment to more than 4,000.

The cadet now begins a four-year course of study leading to an Air Force officer commission and a bachelor of science degree with an academic major in one of 27 fields of interest provided in the curriculum.

Kelly is a 1970 graduate of Addison Trail High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society. He was captain of his football team and lettered in baseball.



John Kelly

Library Preschool Story Times Slated

Registrations are now being taken at the Addison Public Library for the preschool story times to be held this fall.

There will be three separate sessions of six weeks each.

The Wednesday sessions will begin at 2 p.m. Oct. 14. Thursday sessions start the following day at 10 and 11 a.m.

There will also be a separate Saturday story program for elementary school children at the library. It begins at 10 a.m. Oct. 17. No registration for the Saturday program is necessary.



HANDICRAFT OBJECTS SPECIALLY designed by the folks of the Bensenville Home were featured at one of the booths at the home's fall festival Sunday. The festival was held in conjunction with the home society's 75th anniversary celebration. The home is affiliated with the United Church of Christ.

Advisory Council Reports

Recommendations on a vocational education project and on school finances will be presented to the Community High School Dist. 88 Board of Education this month by the Citizens' Advisory Council

The advisory council, now reorganized into a basic 18-member central group, has been meeting throughout the summer, concentrating on three matters of immediate importance to the district: the proposed Du Page County Vocational Education Center, of which Dist. 88 may be a part; the school budget for 1970-71, and a set of formal by-laws for the advisory council.

Samuel Weigle of Elmhurst, acting chairman of the advisory council, said that a reoprt on the vocational center project is near completion and will be ready for submission to the board in the near future.

The study has been conducted by a committee headed by Donald Nordgren of Elmhurst, with the assistance of V. A. Jones, executive assistant to the Dist 88 superintendent.

THE BOARD MUST reach a decision early this fall on whether to continue its support of the vocational center project. The 10 public high school districts in the county have been asked by the project directors to adopt resolutions committing them to a cooperative agreement for construction and operation of the center.

The high school districts may be asked to join in a referendum in late November or early December, asking voters of each district to approve a five-cent tax levy to finance construction and initial operation of the facility.

Weigle is heading a committee that has been reviewing the proposed budget for the 1970-71 year. The advisory council's report will be submitted to the board's finance committee when it meets next Monday night, Sept. 28.

A review of the budget by the board and the advisory council may develop into a further study of the need for an educational fund tax rate increase, Weigle indicated.

"A tax referendum is still a very undetermined matter at this point," Weigle said. "There will be no study in this direction until after we review the current budget with the board."

Although voters approved a 17-cent educational fund tax increase last November, Dist. 88 officials said at the time that another 17-cent increase might be needed before the end of this year to cope with expenses in 1970-71.

The board has asked the advisory council to continue its study of the district's physical facilities and classroom space problem. A recommendation for a bond issue referendum may develop from this study.

"However, we were not reorganizaed just to recommend new referendums," Weigle said. "There is a great deal to be studied, in addition to financial and facility matters

"We plan to look at such things as enrollment trends, this vocational education project, how the tax dollar can best be used in the educational program and how best to communicate the board's actions to the community."

A committee headed by Mrs. Norma Davenport of Elmhurst is presently developing a set of formal by-laws for the advisory council.

Once fully organized, the council will form sub-committees to work on problems within each school community.

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MARTIN ZUCKERMAN, left, and Kenneth Carroll were honored at a dinner Saturday night for their service to Benton High School dist. 100. Zuckerman recently resigned as superintendnet and Carroll as business manager of the two districts.

An Editorial

Denial Of Zoning Requests Urged To 'Preserve Area'

The zoning committee of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors is scheduled to consider two zoning requests in Addison Township tomorrow The county board as a whole may consider the proposals Tuesday with the committee's recommendations.

One is the request of petitioner Herbert F. Jackson, an Addison landowner. He wants his property at the southwest corner of Villa and Fullerton avenues rezoned fro mR-3 (residential) to B-2 (general retail). The purpose is to allow construction of a 24-hour Clark Oil gas station and a White Hen Pantry grocery store.

The second request comes from Addison developer Leonard Borisof who wants a special use permit to allow the mining, loading, hauling and sale of sand, gravel and topsoil from his property on Wood Dale Road, just south of Third Avenue. The request is meaningless because he is already doing just that under protection of a court injunction.

WE RECOMMEND that Fred Koebbeman, Addison township supervisor, lead the zoning committee and county board to a denial of both requests. He is a member of that committee which usually looks to the unofficial sentiments of the leading township officials for matters under their jurisdiction.

Granting a zoning change to allow a commercial operation in the residential neighborhood of Villa and Fullerton would be detriental to the area. Residents and the Village of Addison have requested denial of the change. The village has also indicated it will not give sewer service since it has previously denied Jackson's request.

The county has committed itself to vetoing requests for septic tanks and shouldn't allow one to be built at this location. This is reason enough because the site would certainly need the proper sanitary, storm and water lines only available from the village.

APPARENTLY THERE is not much the county can do about the Borisof situation except learn from mistakes. If a learned developer can circumvent rules of man and nature for his own gain, then perhaps man can change his rules. A review of the legal protections of residential areas may be necessary on the county level to prevent future operations of this nature.

County officials should investigate taking action against Borisof to insure that the rural, scenic atmosphere of Wood Dale Road and its neighborhoods is preserved. Borisof's pit should not be allowed to become a dump, trailer park or open air eyesore.

Board Chairman Praised

DuPage County Board chairman Gerald Weeks won praise for his "honesty and willingness to listen" from members ot the often-hostile Advisory Committee on Human Relations meeting at the courthouse annex recently.

"I'm hopeful we can have better cooperation," said committee chairman James Parker, Glen Ellyn, "and I think we can work together if we can communicate effectively and keep dialogue going."

Parker introduced two members of the county board appointed by Weeks to a new liaison committee. Mrs. Margaret Meyers of Downers Grove Township and Mrs. Noreen Frederick of York Township were attending their first session of the advisory group.

Don Prindle of Addison Township, also named to the liaison unit, was not at the meeting although he has been a frequent visitor in the past.

"Our role is distinct from any pressure group," explained Rev. Richard Thompson of Glen Ellyn, "and we are not a lobby."

He asked that the relations committee be given an opportunity to present its concerns for including moderate income housing in future planned developments. Mrs. Meyers offered to convey data and views of the advisory group to the county planner and zoning committees.

KENNARD WILLIAMS, a staff member of the National Accelerator Laboratory and committee member, said the committee needs to keep up pressure on the county board.

"We're in trouble, serious trouble," he declared. "We must do something about these needs referring to poverty and housing. It's impossible to hide anymore."

Williams said industrial firms in DuPage County had made clear their support for new moderate income housing, but the county board failed to take note of their stand in accepting the planned Green Trails development that was "economic segregation at its worst."

Mrs. Meyers explained that the developers had argued that the necessary teachers, firemen and service personnel for the development could find housing in their price range in nearby Woodridge

RICHARD NOGAJ of Wheaton suggested that a briefing be given the liaison committee by the relations unit's executive committee after they had time to digest minutes and reports of the past year's work. A further report on the communications with the county board will be given at the next meeting of the relations committee, Sept. 28.

Only 14 members of the advisory relations unit were present for the August meeting, and consideration is being given to makeup of the body and streamlining its membership structure. No funds are appropriated by the county board for the committee's efforts.

Past reports and recommendations of the advisory unit have often been misfiled en route to the board members charge, and one recommendation was found to have been lost by the former municipalities committee for a year.

School Dist. Plans Dinner

Board members, former board members, the faculty and staffs of Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 and Fenton High School Dist 100 Saturday night honored Martin Zuckerman and Kenneth Carroll at a dinner at Plentywood Farm.

Zuckerman recently resigned as superintendent Carroll did similarly as assistant superintendent of business affairs for the two districts.

Both men were presented with plaques commemorating their service to the districts. Their wives were given flowers.

A portrait of Zuckerman was presented to each district and another was given to Zuckerman. The portraits are to be hung next to those of past school superintendents in the administration building and the Fenton High School office

Birthday Dinner At 90

by LOIS KOCH

Birthdays come but once a year . . . and for Mrs Emilie Droegemueller of Itasca, whose birthday was on Sept. 15, the happy occasion has arrived 90 times.

She and her family celebrated the event Sunday night, complete with a dinner prepared and served by Mrs. Droegemueller herself.

Her granddaughter Beverly said, Mrs. Droegemueller insisted upon providing the entire dinner herself. Members of the family added they even had a hard time getting her to sit down long enough to sing "Happy Birthday."

According to Mrs. Doregemueller, she cannot understand why anyone would want to "make a big thing" out of her birthday. "A lot of people reach 90, and it's nothing special."

Mrs. Droegemueller, who lives at 223 W. Grove St., has been a resident of Itasca for the past 56 years.

She was born in Palatine in 1880 Several years later she moved to Minnesota, where she was married to Henry Droegemueller.

In 1914, they moved into their residence on Grove Street, where she has remained ever since. Although her husband died three years ago, she has insisted upon continuing to live in her home.

Those on hand at the celebration were her son Paul and his wife Elsie, of 111 First St., Itasca, and her daughter Della Egan and her husband Alfred, of Melrose Park.

Also present were her two granddaughters, Beverly Lake of 416 S. Mason St, in Bensenville, and Lois Mertz of Lombard, and her two great-grandchildren, Lisa and Robbie.

Addison Girl Is Dahlia Queen

Debbi Kawecki of Addison has been selected as Dahlia Queen for the 1970 Central States Dahlia Show set for Saturday and Sunday in Chicago

The show is presented by the Central States Dahlia Society in cooperation with the Chicago Park District. The society publishes The Dahlia magazine about flowers.

Miss Kawecki, a 1967 graduate of Addison Trail High School and an award-winning hairdresser in Addison, has graduated from Tricoci's School of Cosmetology. She will reign over the 39th Annual Dahlia Show.

THE SHOW IS one of the year's outstanding floral exhibits with more than 5,000 blooms on display individually. It is being held at the Garfield Park Conservatory, Central Park Boulevard near Lake Street, Chicago.

Artistic arrangement by more than 100 entrants from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri and Wisconsin will be shown.

The show starts at 4 p.m. on Saturday and runs until 9 p m. that night. Sunday hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Award winners will be chosen Saturday before the show is open to the public.

Students Act As 'Illini Guides'

Several north DuPage County students are acting as "Indian" guides at college this fall

New students at the Urbana-Champaign campus of the University of Illinois will be greeted by upperclassmen wearing big orange buttons labeled "Illini Guide"

From Addison: Tom Wood, 333 S. Howard.

From Itasca: Sue Tokay, 631 Country Club Rd.

From Roselle: Roger Holmes, 206 E. Woodworth Pl.

From Wood Dale: Sally Myer, 503 Pine Tree Ln.

Each of the 400 volunteer guides help a dozen or two new students learn their way around the campus and get through registration. Each guide lives in the same residence hall as the new students. This is the 11th year for the program.

'Round Up' At Church

The Medinah Baptist Church, Foster Avenue and Sycamore Street, will have a Horse parking lot complete with hoss wrangler and tie downs on Sunday, Sept. 27.

This will be a Round Up Day for Sunday school children and church horsemen, who will be dressing western style and riding their horses to church for the 9:45 a m program.

James Weir, minister of education, said he expects about 20 horses to park in the special lot being prepared for them on the church grounds Western hats will be given to all children attending Sunday school.

Anyone in the community is invited to join the round up ride to Sunday school.

AS AN ADDED attraction, a husband and wife team, Ed and Margaret Reese of Hammond, Ind., will address the gathering in the auditorium.

Reese is a recording artist with Diadem Records and plays the Cordovox, which is a combination accordion and organ instrument

Mrs. Reese is a well-known chalk artist Her drawings create outstanding effects through the use of colored lights and black-lite.

Awana Clubs Plan Kickoff

The Awana boys and girls clubs sponsored by the Itasca Evangelical Free Church will be starting their new season with a special kickoff meeting this Thursday at 7 p.m.

Boys will meet at the Franzen School gymnasium, Catalpa Street and Bryn Mawr Avenue, and girls at the church, Bonnie Brae and George streets.

All boys and girls in the town between the ages of 8 and 13 are invited to attend.

For further information or transportation, Call 773-1741, or Betty Heninger at 773-0802.

Zoning Board To Discuss Ordinances

There will be a special meeting of the Wood Dale Zoning Board of Appeals tonight at 8 at the Municipal Building

The zoning board plans to discuss changes in the present village zoning ordinances. The public is invited to attend the special meeting.

Schedule Public Hearing Tonight

A public hearing with the Addison Village Board and Addison Plan Commission will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 130 W. Army Trail Rd., Addison, to consider a request to annex 65 acres.

The request includes a right-of-way for Interstate-90 with a zoning consideration for townhouses and apartments.

Property under discussion is located east and west of Mill Road and south of the proposed I-90.

The hearing will also consider a request for annexation of 45 acres in the R3D (multiple family residence) district. The property lies east of Swift Road and north of the Kenroy property.

Discussion Set On Referendums

Interested in the pros and cons of the upcoming $3 million Randhurst bond issue referendum for Addison? Attend tonight's Addison Board of Review meeting and get the answers to your questions.

A discussion of the all-important public improvements referendum will be held starting at 8 p m. in the little theatre of Addison Trail High School, according to a board spokesman.

Details and benefits of the referendum will be reviewed by an Addison village representative and others.

The review board will also elect delegates and alternates for each of its 27 districts throughout Addison.

Recommendations on major issues and referendums as well as interviewing candidates for village offices are made by the board of review headed by Stu Bagni.

Preschooler Story Programs Slated

The Itasca Community Library will hold a fall series of story time programs for Itasca preschoolers, 4-to-5-years-old, at the library ebginning this Tuesday.

Six sessions from 10 to 10:30 a.m. will be held each Tuesday through Oct. 27.

Every program will provide stories, games and time to choose books to read at home. There will be no registration.

Legal Notice

Certificate No 6789 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois on August 31 1970, wherein the business firm of Data Processing Management Services located at P O Box 83 Roselle, Illinois was registered that the true or real full names of the persons owning, conducting, or transacting the business with their respective post office addresses are as follows

Paul A Drogosz, 1622 Oakleaf Dr, McHenry, Illinois Robert C. Snarski, 1030 Laurel Ave, Hanover Park, Illinois; Ernest S Papacek, 3007 Emily, McHenry, Illinois; Raymond A. Marlinga, 204 Williams Drive, Schaumburg Illinois, Thomas D. Bitterman, 6122 Cleveland, McHenry, Illinois; Gerald T. Lock, 405 N Pine St, Mount Prospect, Illinois

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois this 31st day of August, 1970.

Ray W. MacDonald, County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois

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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cooler; high 65-70.
TOMORROW: Cooler, windy.

14th Year—80 | Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 | Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1970 | 5 sections, 52 pages | Home Delivery 35c a week — 10c a copy



GROUND VIEW of a jet approaching O'Hare International Airport was photographed near Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Dist. 59 Could Set Fall Tax Referendum

by JUDY MEHL

Voters in Dist. 59 may be asked to vote on another tax referendum this fall.

At the last board of education meeting, Supt. James Erviti said that he would soon be making a recommendation to the board on another referendum. He called it a "bleak prospect at this time" because of the turmoil in the district.

Later, he said, "I will make a very definite recommendation one way or another on the prospects of a referendum at the Sept. 21 board meeting."

Erviti, who began his position as superintendent in July, added, "It is appropriate at this point for me to give the board an opinion of the educational and financial situation."

Last year at this time voters were asked to approve a four package resolution requesting a tax increase and a bond referendum. The bond referendum was passed but the tax increase was defeated at the polls in November.

Previous to that defeat, board member Allen Sparks said that failure to pass either the bond referendum or the tax rate increase would create severe problems, particularly related to class size and the district's ability to accommodate increased enrollment.

Now teachers are supporting a professional sanction of the district, withholding all extra-duty services, and refusing to sign teaching contracts until the district lowers class sizes.

Although the bond referendum was passed and new building additions are opening on schedule, teachers say some rooms remain vacant for lack of teachers. Meanwhile, they claim there are too many students per teacher.

Last week the administration reported that the district had at least 515 teachers and were hiring daily. The quota set by the board is 528.

Teachers Council representatives say that 528 teachers will not be enough to relieve what they call "too large class sizes."

The board has promised to at least maintain class sizes but said funds were not available to lower them.

If any action is to be taken it will be based on the sixth-day enrollment figures, which are expected to be released today. The sixth day of school was yesterday.

Although Erviti has not said whether his recommendation will be for or against a referendum, he will probably base his decision partially on the sixth-day enrollment figures, along with a report on projections of population, cost and income, which he released Aug. 18.

Citizens Urged: Contact Police

Operation Crimestop was two weeks old yesterday.

The plan to reduce crime in Elk Grove Village was started Sept. 1 with the placing of posters in stores and businesses urging citizens to contact police whenever they think it necessary. The posters advertise the police telephone number 437-2131.

Patterned after a program started several years ago in Chicago, Operation Crimestop is a public relations plan to bring the citizen closer to the police for the benefit of both.

"The police department feeds on information," said Sgt. William Kohnke, "and the best source of that is its citizenry.

"In other words, we want the people to call us whenever they see something suspicious going on.

"If there are strangers hanging around a corner and you think something might be wrong—call us.

"DON'T WORRY about it. Let us check it out," he said.

Kohnke explained that citizens must get involved if crime is to be reduced in the village.

He noted that crime was up considerably in 1970 over the past year.

Serious crime, classified as part I offenses by the FBI, is up, said Kohnke, pointing out that from January through June there have been 323 serious crimes compared to a year ago when there were 215 for the same period.

"Already this month we've had 21 thefts, five stolen autos, six burglaries and two attempted burglaries," he said. Most have occurred in the industrial park.

"These are not small ones either. They're over $1,000. That's why insurance rates keep rising."

When police investigate a crime he said they have a difficult time obtaining information.

"WE HAD TWO kidnapping victims turn up here and nobody sees anything," he said.

Kohnke's reference to kidnappings included a woman who said she was kidnapped in Chicago last week and escaped while in Elk Grove Village. Her car was found in the parking lot of St. Alexius Hospital.

In the other case, a Pennsylvania minister who turned up Friday in Elk Grove Village said the last thing he remembered was walking down an alley in Pittsburgh the day before.

"The police are only as good as the people behind them want us to be," said Kohnke, in an appeal for public support. "But too many people just don't want to get involved," he said, lamenting what he called public apathy.

In addition to help in fighting crime, Operation Crimestop is also seeking to inform residents and businessmen of ways to discourage thefts, burglaries, and bad checkpassing.

They are having informative, pamphlets printed up through the Bank of Elk Grove, the merchants at the Grove Shopping Center, and Lindahl Brothers Excavating Co.

INFORMATION IS also being distributed through the schools with Patrolman Melvin Mack.

It's all part of a plan to inform the public that the police force is a service organization.

Many of the policemen, about 90 per cent, live in the community they work in and want to make it a good place to live, said Kohnke.

"Everybody in town has a police responsibility, he said. "Everybody is responsible for policing their own community."

Herald Cartoonist To Address Students

Art Hendrickson of Des Plaines, a cartoonist for the Herald, will deliver a chalk talk Thursday at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. to students at Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Parents are invited to attend the program sponsored by the Salt Creek Parents Organization.

Pastor Case A Blackout

A clergyman who claimed he couldn't remember a thing since walking down an alley in Pittsburgh Thursday evening, turned up in Elk Grove Village Friday night.

Police identified the man as the Rev. William George Holliday, 26, pastor of Grace United Church of Christ in Duquesne, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh.

Holliday was brought to the station by a local resident who the minister sought out after waking up near a highway and wooded area in Elk Grove Village.

Holiday, had abrasions on the left side of his face and forehead, a black eye, and marks on his wrists which gave the appearance that he had been tied up, police reported.

Police said he was unable to tell them exactly where he had reportedly been left off in Elk Grove Village.

POLICE SAID that all he would tell them was that he had left his home at about 5:30 p.m. after preparing a sermon and was headed for his karate lesson in downtown Pittsburgh.

They said he remembered meeting a friend on the way but that he left him and began walking down an alley.

Holliday said that several threats on his life had been made during the last month, police reported, adding that he said he was shot at twice and run off the road by another car once.

Police reported that the minister's fiance had reported him missing the day before.

The FBI in Pittsburgh was reported to be investigating the case.

Bus Driver Is Acquitted

An Elk Grove Township bus driver who was involved in the Skokie Imperial Drum and Bugle Corps accident in Virginia in August and charged with involuntary manslaughter, was acquitted Monday.

The driver Michael Bird, 23, of 941 W. Higgins Road, was found not guilty in a preliminary hearing in Carroll County Circuit Court in Virginia.

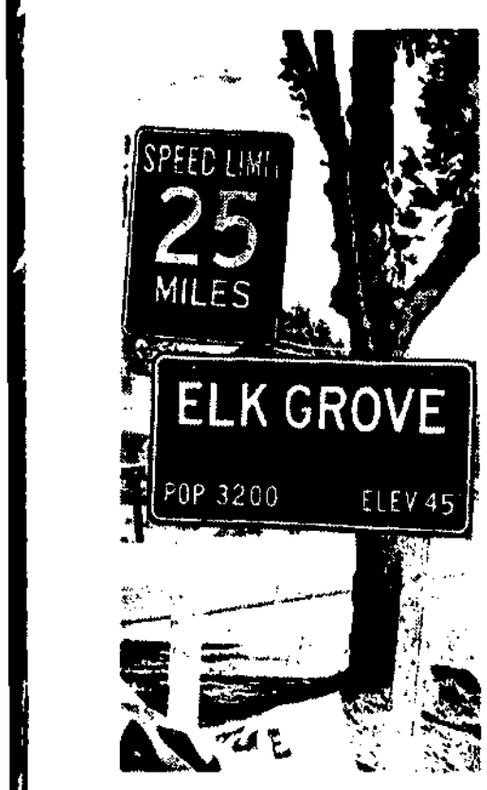
He was charged after the touring bus he was driving crashed on Fancy Gap Mountain, Va., killing one member of the drum and bugle corps members and injuring approximately 40 others. Bird was injured.

MRS. FRANK KAS, wife of the corps manager, said that ever since the accident, students on the bus were calling her home, defending Bird, and saying he saved their lives.

Mrs. Kas said there was a 500 to 1,000 foot drop a few feet beyond where Bird was able to stop the bus after plunging over the embankment. The bus had apparently lost its brakes on the mountain road.

Bird was a driver for Davidsmeyer Bus Service Inc. 2513 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Township.

Modern Day Town In A Rural Setting



POPULATION of California community is presently estimated at 4,000.

by TOM JACHIMIEC

ELK GROVE, Calif. — A poster advertising the Western Festival several months earlier lay crumpled in the dirt alongside the road.

Another nearby touted an upcoming livestock auction at the Cattle Palace. Still another said: Vote for Maynard Nelson for Assemblyman.

This was the scene once I drove by the welcoming signs to Elk Grove, Calif., on a bright and hot Tuesday morning recently.

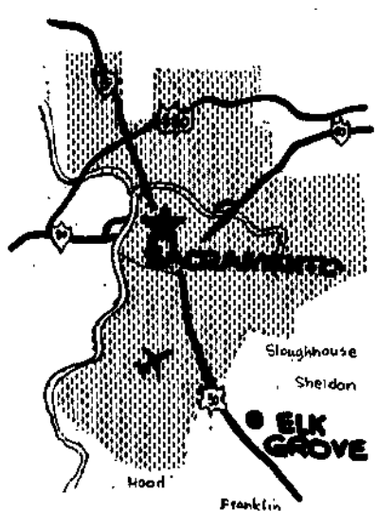
This was the counterpart of Elk Grove Village, Ill., that combination residential-industrial community next to Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

A city-slicker most of my life, all I knew was that Elk Grove, Calif., was a town of several thousand located somewhere near my route from San Francisco to Lake Tahoe. And, I wanted to see if it really existed.

I had been anxious to see what Elk Grove looked like after finding it on a map one day in the office. I didn't know what to expect.

ELK GROVE, Calif., is a Western town, I found, where stagecoaches once stopped 100 years ago, where cattle and feed, dairies and cows, horses and horseshoeing, are still a part of life.

"Semi-rural in south Suburban Sacramento," is how one brochure put out by Elk Grove Unified School District, described the place.



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It's a community where homeowners can ejoy the conveniences of modern day life along with country living.

It's a place where one can buy a home-apartment for $13,795, or buy two acres of land with walnut trees in nearby Wilton for $4,800, or rent a furnished three-room duplex on Elk Grove Boulevard for $100 a month.

It's a friendly community where the people were glad to know I was from Elk Grove Village, Ill., and delighted to talk with me.

IT'S A GROWING community (population 4,000 says the fire chief), where the kids love to swim and play ball.

It's a community where the newspaper, The Elk Grove Citizen, is published once a week.

It's where a television commercial about a 160-foot micro-wave tower was filmed on Howard Wackman's ranch for use in an upcoming fall show on the Bell Telephone Hour.

It's a place where 83-year-old Walter Gray had a bumper crop, where corn stalks yield two ears and grow to be 12 feet tall, thanks to irrigation.

It's Elk Grove, Calif., where few of the residents have heard of Elk Grove Village, Ill., with the exception of the fire chief who has been exchanging departmental information with the Elk Grove Village Fire Department for not quite a year now.

And a high school student who said: "Elk Grove Village? It's somewhere in Illinois, isn't it?"



HISTORICAL PLAQUE in Elk Grove, Calif., is mounted to a stone in Elk Grove Park near U.S. Highway 50-99 in Sacramento County.

Over 100 Here Register For 'Youth' Vote

More than 100 18, 19 and 20-year-olds in Elk Grove Township have registered to vote since Aug 1

In a law passed by Congress this summer, youth in this age group will be eligible to vote in federal, state and local elections beginning Jan. 1, 1971. However, the constitutionality of the law is being tested in courts.

Although the youth have been registering since August at the same rate as adults, only those 21 and over will be eligible to vote in the November election.

Adults usually register at the rate of one per day unless there is a coming presidential election, said acting village clerk, Mrs. Fay Bishop.

Forty-six 18, 19 and 20-year-olds registered to vote in the Elk Grove Village office since the law was passed, while 70 youth registered in the township office.

THOSE WHO are eligible to vote in the November election, but have not yet registered, must do so by Oct. 5.

Local residents may register at one of four locations: the village, the township, the county, or at the polling places on a special registration day in the precincts.

Residents may register with the village clerk through Monday or with the township and county clerks through Oct. 3. The final day of registration will be held in the precincts Oct. 5.

Registration is held in the village clerk's office, located in the village hall at 666 Landmeier Road. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Elk Grove Township residents may register at the township ofifces, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. It is also open Wednesday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

REGISTRATION IS ALSO available at the Cook County Clerk's Office, Randolph and Dearborn streets, Chicago. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Registration will also be held Oct. 5 this year in all the Cook County polling places, according to a township spokesman.

This is the last day residents wishing to vote in November may register, since state law requires that registration be closed 28 days prior to an election.

Registration at the village office will reopen on Nov. 17 and at the township office on Nov. 5.

Percy, Smith Get 2nd Place Rating

by ED MURNANE

Sen Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Monday he would rate Illinois Senators Charles H. Percy and Ralph T. Smith "tied for second behind the late Sen. Everett Dirksen" in stature among Illinois Senators in recent years.

He rated former Sen Paul Douglas, a Democrat, fourth and last on the list.

Dole, one of 12 U.S. Senators who visited Illinois Monday to campaign for Smith, was asked during a press conference at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel to rate the four Senators who have served Illinois since 1960.

"Without a doubt, Sen. Dirksen was a great man," Dole said. "No one has ever reached that pinnacle I never thought Douglas reached any pinnacles."

Dole said he thinks Smith and Percy are "about even" in a tie for second behind Dirksen.

"I think Percy and Smith compliment each other," Dole said. "Percy is a moderate-to-liberal but he is a very responsive senator. He's one of the toughest in the Senate on fiscal matters."

Dole said he would campaign in Illinois for Percy "but he's not running and he may not want me — if he asked I would come."

LATER, during his speech to several hundred Republicans at a Smith rally, Dole referred to some Republican Senators "who sometimes forget whose side they are on."

He was greeted by mild applause by some who apparently felt he was talking about Percy, whose political stock has sunk considerably in the conservative Northwest suburbs since his vote against the Nixon administration on the extension of the Anti-Ballistic Missle 8 system and the confirmation to the Supreme Court of Judges Clement Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell.

During his speech, Dole, a freshman who sits two seats away from Smith, left no doubt about the reason for his trip to Illinois.

"The people of Illinois have the opportunity and the obligation now to make their decision," he said. "The state that gave America Abraham Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas, William Jennings Bryan and Everett Dirksen cannot now give less than Ralph Smith."

Dole said Adlai E. Stevenson III, Smith's Democratic opponent "would fit in well with the new flock of liberals in the Senate, men like George McGovern, Edmund Muskie and Ted Kennedy."

He said President Nixon "needs Ralph Smith in the Senate."

"You can put him there if you do not decide that this campaign is over or that victory is a foregone conclusion," Dole said. "You have to work and you have to fight and you have to go to the people."



WHICH FILMSTRIP TO choose seems to be the problem facing Ronnie Benson, who is using the learning materials provided in the learning center at the Franzen School in Itasca. The facility is intended to supplement the student's regular class work.

Babysitting Clinic Set By Jayceettes

A babysitting clinic, conducted by the Elk Grove Village Jayceettes, will be held again this year from Sept. 29 to Nov. 3.

The clinic will be for the benefit of Elk Grove Village babysitters and is scheduled for six consecutive Tuesday evenings from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 29 at Clearmont School.

The clinic is offered every two years by the Jayceettes.

"The programs scheduled include speakers from fields of interest who will aid sitters in meeting the challenges of the job," Mrs. Sig Gresch, project co-chairman, said.

The clinic includes talks by Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins and Fire Chief Allen Hulett, Dr. Ronald Schmutzer, and Clearmont School nurse Mrs. Sue Stidger. A panel of teachers will discuss activities babysitters can use to keep youngsters busy. A panel of experienced babysitters is also scheduled.

Due to limited space, the clinic will restrict its registration to 125 students.

Babysitters who are interested are asked to send $2 along with their name, school, home address, telephone number and age to Mrs. Lee Rodriquez, 211 Fern Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Mrs. Gresch may be phoned for additional information at 437-8408.

Con-Con Delegates To Speak Thursday

John Woods and Mrs. Virginia McDonald, 3rd Dist. delegates to the recently concluded Constitutional Convention, will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. before the Elk Grove Village Republican Club meeting in the public library at Kennedy Boulevard and Brantwood Avenue.

Woods previously served two terms as mayor of Arlington Heights and is a past president of the Northwest Suburban Municipal Conference.

Mrs. McDonald has served as county chairwoman for the Republican Party.

A question-and-answer session will follow their talks. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Man To Be Tried For Child's Murder

A former Wheeling man will be tried for the murder of a 21-month-old Wheeling girl in Cook County Criminal Court on Oct. 20.

Wheeling Police said yesterday the Oct. 20 hearing date for the case was set after a hearing Monday in Chicago.

Gerald J. Killoran, 26, is charged with the murder of Heather Pittelkow, the daughter of Marlene and Richard Pittelkow formerly of 312 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

The child died June 26, 1969 from what a Cook County Coroner's jury ruled was "murder by beating."

Wheeling police arrested Killoran on the murder charge in July, 1969. He was indicted on the charge by a grand jury in August of last year and was released from jail on $10,000 bond later that month.

He pleaded innocent to the charge at an arraignment.

Killoran brought the unconscious child to the Wheeling Police station June 26 telling police he found the child on the floor next to her bed breathing hard and gritting her teeth.

Police attempted mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and called in fire department inhalator units before taking the child to Holy Family Hospital where she was pronounced dead.

The child's father was released from serving in the Armed forces in Vietnam shortly after her death.

Mass Transit To Highlight Meet

Discussion of a mass transportation study will highlight a meeting tonight of the Northwest Municipal Conference.

The meeting will be held at the Buffalo Grove village hall beginning at 8 p.m.

Members of the conference will discuss proposals for the study developed by Elk Grove Mayor Jack Pahl who was charged by the conference with initiating and supervising a mass transportation study.

Copies of Pahl's proposals have been given to officials of all member municipalities, according to Robert Teichert, Mount Prospect Mayor and conference vice president

"There are a lot of questions about mass transportation, and a study has to be initiated," Teichert said.

Civic Workers To Attend Seminar

Mount Prospect firemen, policemen and civil defense personnel will attend a seminar sponsored by the Northern Illinois Gas Co. at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Charles Bruning Co., 1800 W. Central Rd

Firemen, policemen and civil defense personnel from Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Des Plaines, Prospect Heights and the North Maine fire protection district will also attend the seminar.

Chief Larry Pairitz said representatives from Northern Illinois Gas Co. will present a program on the different emergencies associated with the use of natural gas. The program will include instruction in firefighting techniques, the use of equipment and handling emergency conditions which may occur.

The representatives from Northern Illinois Gas Co. include James Snyder, district superintendent; Ed Warner, safety consultant; and Marlin Waldrop, systems operating supervisor.

Pairitz said the seminar will be cosponsored by the Charles Bruning Co. and the Mount Prospect Fire Department.

Jet Noise Solution Suggested By Prof

A University of Illinois professor testifying before a state Senate sub-committee Monday in Schiller Park had a simple solution to the problem of jet noise over suburban towns.

"The way to reduce jet noise is to reduce the number of flights and thereby reduce the need to expand the airports," he said.

He said airline flights are rarely filled, averaging about 50 per cent of their capacity.

"Why, I once flew from New York City to Chicago and I was only one of five passengers," he said.

State Sen. Cecil Partee (D-Chicago) later added, "If you think that's unusual — I was once on a flight from Pittsburgh to Chicago where I was the only passenger!"

Windows Shot Out

Four windows valued at $500 were reported shot out Monday at Pace Warehouse Corp., 1300 Morse Ave., Elk Grove Village.

PTA Social Set

The Parent Teacher Council of Dan Cook School, 711 Chelmsford Lane, Elk Grove Village, will sponsor an ice cream social Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the school.

Dist. 211 Meeting Fizzles

Chalk it up to either the wet weather or perhaps apathy. At any rate, no one showed up at Conant High School Monday night to hear Dist. 211 officials explain why Schaumburg Township voters should pass the $17 million building referendum on Saturday.

Present to answer the questions of Schaumburg Township residents concerning the upcoming referendum were Dist. 211 Superintendent Richard Kolze and James Humphrey, board of education member.

Voters in Schaumburg and Palatine Townships will go to the polls Saturday to vote on a $17 million referendum that provides for constructing two more high schools in the district — one of them in Hoffman Estates; an administrative center addition on Roselle Road, and acquiring land additions to two school sites currently owned by Dist. 211.

Approximately $660,000 of the total referendum amount would be available for expanding two school sites from 40 acres to 60 acres. One of these sites is near Wise Road in Schaumburg, and the other is in Winston Park in Palatine Township. The administrative addition will cost $200,000.

A large crowd of area residents would probably have been present at Conant Monday if the Dist. 211 board had not decided earlier to construct the fifth high school in the district in Hoffman Estates. The Jaycees in Hoffman Estates led a campaign to get the next Dist. 211 high school located on the Higgins Road site owned by the district, rather than on a larger site.

The fifth high school in Dist. 211 is expected to cost about $7.5 million, while the sixth high school in the district will cost approximately $8.6 million.

Dist. 211 presently has four high schools and has title to four other school sites. Enrollment in the district has been increasing at the rate of 1,000 students per year.

The fifth high school in Dist. 211, to be located in Hoffman Estates, is scheduled to open in September 1973.

Monday night, Superintendent Kolze stressed to the press that Saturday's referendum does not involve an increase in tax rates for Dist. 211 residents. The high school district is presently taxing at the maximum rate in all schools funds — education, transportation, and building.

Dist. 211 plans to carry out its $17 million building program with the district's own bonding power since the assessed valuation of the school district is increasing. By 1972, it is projected that the district will have $8.5 million in additional bonding power.

Schaumburg Township precincts for Saturday's referendum in Dist. 211 are: Schaumburg School, Twinbrook School, Hillcrest School, Hoffman School, Campanelli School, Hanover Highland School, MacArthur School, and Thomas Dooley School.

If Saturday's referendum is approved by voters, Kolze said, the target date for beginning construtions of the high school in Hoffman Estates is next spring.

Schaumburg High School, the fourth high school in Dist. 211, which opened its doors Monday, was built with a loan from the Illinois School Building commission.

"We have another applicaiton on file with the ISBC, but we think that we will have enough assessed valuation to build the fifth high school with our own funds," said Kolze.

Approval of the Dist. 211 referendum Saturday will mean a continuation of the present tax rate over a longer period in order to finance two more high schools, Kolze explained.

Dist. 211 currently has a student enrollment of 7,314.

Trouble Ahead For Dist. 20 School

by LOIS KOCH

Keeneyville School Dist. 20 could be headed for trouble within the next two years.

School board members are anticipating a shortage of space and facilities because of the possible influx of students from the new Larwin subdivision, Greenbrook, just west of Keeneyville and south of Lake Street.

Although Greenbrook has been annexed to Hanover Park, the bulk of the development will fall within Keeneyville's school district, adding about 200 to 300 students per school year for the next several years.

In accordance with existing plans, the 600-acre Greenbrook area will consist of 2,800 multi-family dwellings and 700 single-family units when completed.

Joe Moran, president of the school board, said projected figures provided by Larwin estimate that a total of about 1,021 grade school aged children will eventually be housed by the subdivision, with a conservative estimate of about 175 coming into the district by the end of 1971.

HE ADDED THAT at present there are 144 in the Keeneyville grade school building, and that this facility will only be able to accommodate a maximum of 85 more students.

Since the district cannot handle this problem on its own, Moran said the board is considering the possibility of applying for funds from the Illinois School Building Commission.

At present, Dist. 20 is already running a tight budget, and has used most of its bonding power.

If this state funding could be obtained, a new school building could be constructed within the next two years...

Before the district can qualify to receive aid, however, it must meet the requirements of expending its bonding power below $5,000 or less and pass a referendum authorizing a special tax levy to pay for the rent of the proposed facilities.

THE COMMISSION will apparently build and equip another school building. The district must then pay back the amount over a number of years without interest.

Moran stressed that if such a bond issue referendum should be defeated and the influx of students begins, "the school would most likely have to close."

According to him, officials of the Larwin development promised to donate three school sites, not to exceed seven acres each, in accordance with the preannexation agreement.

He added that the developer made no promises concerning construction of facilities.

James Fasel, a representative of Larwin, said two of the sites would be designated for use by Dist. 20, but that at the moment this is all that has been planned.

"WE WILL COOPERATE particularly with Keeneyville, who will suffer the greatest impact," he said. Moran said one of his major gripes concerns the fact that Keeneyville was not informed of the situation back in 1969 when the annexation agreement between Hanover Park and the developer's was reached.

He cited the inequity of existing laws not requiring school districts to be informed of such actions, which could allow children to go without an education.

Moran said since all parties involved have begun to communicate with each other, Larwin officials have been cooperative.

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Plan Study On Student Drug Use

Four researchers have been hired by High School Dist. 214 to study the use of drugs in the district's six schools.

After a lengthy discussion Monday night, the board approved by a 4-2 vote the hiring of three men from the University of Chicago, and one from the University of Illinois to study drug usage among students.

After that decision, the board deferred action until Sept. 28 on a proposal to train counselors to deal with youthful drug users. That program, already tried at Forest View High School, works in cooperation with the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

STEPHEN BERRY, assistant to the superintendent, and a committee of district officials had met with the University of Chicago group, which includes a man from the fields of medicine, psychiatry, psychology and sociology. He reported the committee had looked hard at all aspects of the drug problem before making the recommendation.

The proposal encountered some sharp board resistance. Board member Richard Stamm asserted that it could glorify drug users in the district. He also wondered if the district would be liable if one of the surveyors were attacked by a student.

"I'm not sure anyone can say waht should be done," said board member Mrs. Leah Cummins. She leaned more strongly to the H.E.L.P. program tried at Forest View High School.

Other board members wondered how the program could produce accurate information from students who would be hesitant to reveal any information about drugs to officials.

NEAR THE END of the discussion, Lawrence Jenness, principal of Forest View High School and a member of the district committee on the problem, asserted he was satisfied the University of Chicago team was a group the district could work with.

The final vote recorded Arthur Aronson, Richard Bachhuber, Raymond Erickson and Jack Costello voting "yes," while Mrs. Cummins and Stamm voted "no."

The program will cost the district $6,000. The group will conduct an initial survey to gather information on use of drugs and the relationship between use of drugs and type of drugs.

Then, an in-depth study of 1,000 to 2,000 students will be conducted to determine student attitudes toward the use of drugs and their knowledge about various drugs.

Drug usage has been an increasingly popular topic in Dist. 214. Several expulsion cases involving drugs have come before the board, and board members have shown consideraable concern for the problem in private discussions.

THE SERIOUS tone of the discussion Monday was broken by Arthur Aronson. Shortly before the vote, he announced:

"I think we ought to go ahead with this program, or get me some pills to stay awake."

Since it was near midnight, the board members roared with laughter, and the vote was quickly taken.

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No Dist. 214 Tax Vote Is Expected

Don't hold your breath waiting for a High School Dist. 214 tax referendum this fall.

Although the school board didn't reach a final decision on the matter Monday, it appears that other methods of financing, such as a working cash levy, may be approved on Sept. 28 in lieu of a referendum.

The working cash fund levy, as explained by Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business affairs, can be levied up to a total of 5 cents per $100 of assessed valuation.

Weber calculated that levying such a tax — it does not require voter approval —could virtually overcome a projected education fund deficit of $490,000 in the 1971-72 school year.

EARLY IN THE discussion, board member Jack Costello, who served as chairman of the district's budget committee, said he personally favored the levy, rather than a referendum.

However, the board deferred any informal action on the proposal, as several board members said they wanted to consider the matter further. The board must approve the levy budget on Monday, Sept. 28.

Without the working cash levy, the district projects a $2.39 tax rate per $100 of assessed valuation for the 1971-72 fiscal year. That includes an education fund levy of $1.59, the highest single tax rate in the total levy.

By going to a working cash fund, the district would avoid a deficit and thus would miss the necessity of issuing tax anticipation warrants, which borrow money for school expenses.

One factor which would help the district would be early tax collection, which occurred this year. Such collections eliminate the problem of not having available cash, but they do not eliminate the problem of a deficit on paper.

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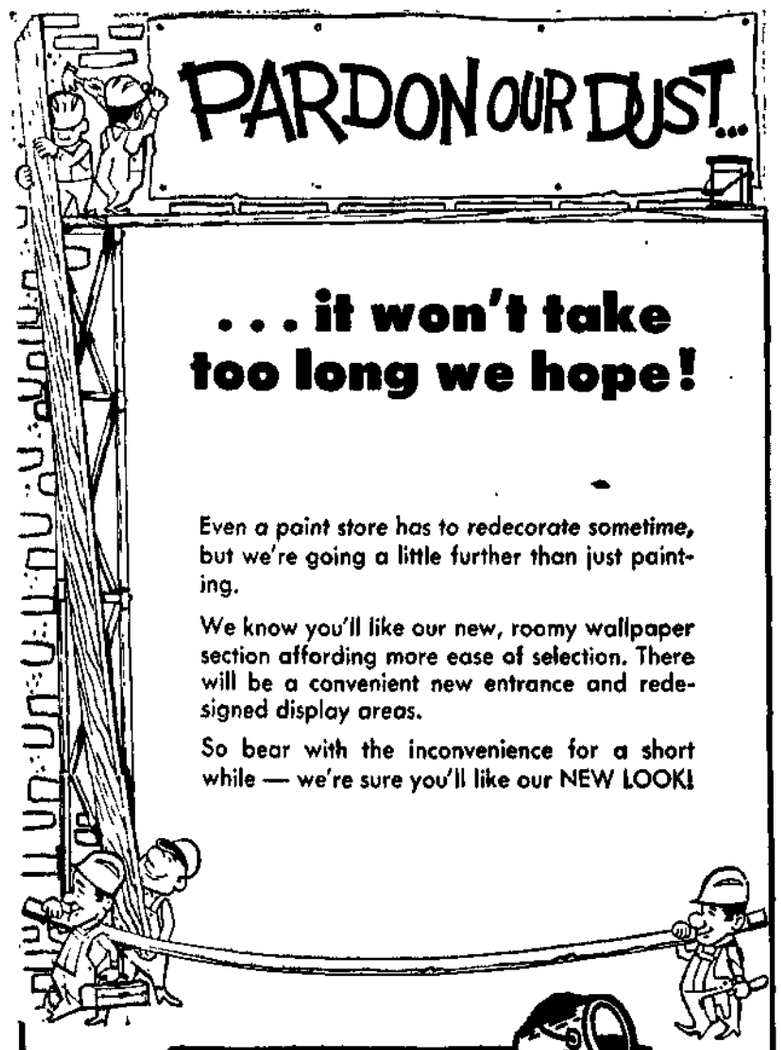
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Explorer Scout Med Post Created

Explorer Scout Medical Post 191 has been established at St. Alexius Hospital to encourage young men to enter the health care field. High school age boys interested in health careers are invited to attend an organizational meeting Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital.

Under the direction of their advisor, Brother Jim Bush, CFA, the boys arrange presentations involving all aspects of health careers from para-medical work to hospital administration. The educational requirements for each position and availabilities of financial aid are presented and the boys are allowed to observe in various hospital departments under supervision.



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The new North Point State Bank moved one step closer to realty last week with the approval of the bank by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The bank, which had previously been approved for a permit to organize by the Illinois Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies, now has clearance to complete its organization.

The bank is expected to open approximately October 1st, in temporary quarters in the North Point Shopping Center.

Shortly after the official opening of the temporary quarters of the North Point State Bank, ground will be broken for the bank's permanent headquarters to be located at the north end of the shopping center..

Approximately 10,000 shares are still available for purchase, and the sponsors of the bank have stated their intention to give local area residents first opportunity to share in the bank's ownership.

Persons desiring more information about the bank may call 825-5520, or fill in the coupon.

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County Bureau Needs Service Volunteers

With this story, the Herald begins a regular listing of volunteer positions available through the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County. The bureau has been in existence for a year and a half and maintains a main office at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

The bureau serves as a clearing house for volunteers, matching the time and the wants of the volunteers with the needs of various agencies including school districts, park districts, social agencies and other organizations.

The listing of volunteers needed is prepared by the bureau's executive director, Esther Rabchuk. For more information, contact the bureau by calling 392-6051.

With the opening of the school year, many positions for volunteers are being filled and there continues to be many more of a variety of types.

In addition to the usual service positions such as assisting teachers with dittoes, grading papers, etc., there are opportunities to enrich the classroom experience by sharing travel pictures and artifacts from all over the world and with special talents such as art and drama.

At the moment, the volunteer bureau has a request for a person who can help make Alaska more real through a person who has visited the state and experienced its culture, geography and its people. The request is from Dist. 25 in Arlington Heights.

DIST. 23 IS ALSO functioning with *many volunteers and the unfilled* requests for the district include persons who can tutor elementary children in mathematics.

High School Dist. 214, in addition to other needs, has requested someone who speaks German fluently. The volunteer could spend time conversing with the German language students or could tape some readings at his home to be used in the classroom at a later date.

Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows has requested people who could help with serving at mealtime. The school for the handicapped has small classrooms where the teacher-student ratio is very low and the meals are carted to the rooms.

One volunteer is used Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the center. The school operates on practically the same schedule as the public schools so that the vacation times are about the same.

An unusual request has been filed by the Northwest Opportunity Center where a driver's training course is being offered. The center, which is in Rolling Meadows, has the necessary insurance and the cars for students who have their driving permits but needs volunteers who will spend an hour in the car with the learning driver.

THE VOLUNTEER MUST have had his license for a year and the times can be arranged in the evening or on weekends.

The Opportunity Center also needs a three-hour-per week commitment from a volunteer who could help with the bookkeeping and typing that goes along with being a governmental institution.

Clerical help for about three hours per week is a request often filed with the bureau. Many agencies including school districts need part-time help with paper work.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH Department continues to need volunteer drivers who will take families to various clinics in the area. These clinics include the Immunization Clinic in Des Plaines on the first Wednesday of each month and the Well Child Conference held in Hanover Park and Wheeling.

Arlington Heights Memorial Library *could use volunteers in* "reading shelves" — straightening out the books — for two hours per week.

More and more teenagers are registering with the bureau and many agencies are responding to the possibilities of scheduling volunteer positions during the hours that students are available.

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School Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Saint Viator High School: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, cookie and milk. Ala carte: Hamburger, hot dog, cheeseburger, barbecue, thuringer, chili, soup, french fries and dessert.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) braised beef, fish sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes harvard beets. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded tropical fruit, sliced peaches-lime, grapefruit grape. School-made roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit cocktail raspberry gelatin, cream slice banana cake, coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 211: Baked meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, bread, butter, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 15: Spaghetti with tomato meat sauce, buttered wax beans, lime gelatin salad, hot French bread and milk.

Dist. 23: Fish puffs, tartar sauce, french fries, bread, butter, lemon cream pie and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, hash browned potatoes, green beans, chocolate cake and milk. Rand Junior High School — Hamburger on a bun, potato salad, pear half, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26: Meat loaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, bread, butter, rosy applesauce, lazy daisy cake and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Sloppy Joe, french fries, green beans, hamburger bun with margarine, dessert and milk.

Viator Center For Adult Education

St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights has been named as the regional center for the adult education program of the Chicago archdiocese.

The program will include a series of lectures in fall which will be offered at three different locations in the Northwest suburbs.

Rev. Donald Fitzsimmons, religion department chairman at the high school, has been named head of the St. Viator Center for Continuing Education.

Fitzsimmons has been meeting with representatives of parishes in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Prospect Heights, Barrington, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg to plan the lecture series.

Private Assigned To Ft. Knox, Ky.

Army Private Michael G. Fluegel, son of Mrs. Jane Uecker of Mount Prospect, is assigned to Company A, 13th Battalion, 4th Brigade, at the Training Center, Armor, at Ft. Knox, Ky.

He will spend the next two months learning fundamental soldier's skills.

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Thi-Size can be worn garterless with stretch hose, with conventional hose and garters or over panty hose.

And Thi-Size is just as easy to care for as it is to wear. It's made of Nylon and Lycra® Spandex, so it's machine washable, but never loses its stretch.

If you have full thighs and hips and have been dissatisfied with your present girdle, see *the one that's designed just for* you: Thi-Size. It's what you've been looking for all along.

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$48

B. Herringbone Tweed
Double-breasted wool tweed with Wet Look inverted back pleat and loads of Wet Look accents. Warm quilt lining. Grey or Brown, sizes 10-16.
$40

C. Wide-Wale Corduroy
Pile lined, double-breasted corduroy coat with belt and buckle closing. Wet Look collar and inserts. Two scoop pockets. Bone/Brown, Rust/Black, sizes 6-16.
$40

From The Fashion Floor

Campaign Comments

by ED MURNANE

When you're a loser, things never go your way. William Rentschler, who lost to Sen. Ralph Smith in the Republican primary last March, was fined $16 yesterday in Rockford on a speeding charge

Rentschler had been clocked at 86 miles an hour in a 70 miles an hour zone in June, 1969, and had requested a bench trial

He said he disagreed with the verdict but felt he had a fair trial Rentschler said he had been taking his four children to summer camp in Minnesota and "had no reason to be speeding."

Would have been great ammunition for Adlai Stevenson III if Rentschler had won last March

Elk Grove GOP coffee chairman Mrs. Gordon Rairdin has three coffees coming up with Republican candidates Tomorrow, Bernard Carey, GOP candidate for county sheriff, will be at the home of Mrs. Donald Sharp, 1306 Cedar Lane, Arlington Heights, at 7 30 p m.

On Friday, Sept 25, Carey again will be the guest, this time at 10 a m. at the Busse Home 117 S School, Mount Prospect.

James Peterson, county treasurer candidate, and Ben Adamowski, candidate for assessor, will be the features at a coffee on Oct. 14 at the Elk Grove Town Hall, at 7:30 p.m.

Elk Grove Township Republicans wishing to hold coffees for the candidates can call Mrs. Rairdin at 259-0519.

* * *

Democrats are having coffees too. Mrs Pat Siebert of Evanston, Demo candidate for county commissioner, will be in Arlington Heights for three coffees today. She'll be at the Thompson home, 922 N. Dryden, at 9:30 a.m.; the Frisbie home, 631 N. Dunton, at noon; and the Brown home, 415 N. Arlington Heights Road, at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Siebert means more to the Richard Frisbies than just any old candidate. She was a bridesmaid in their wedding party.

* * *

Everyone knows Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, is a conservative, but who would have thought his new press aide would be named Jeff Davis? Is that part of the Southern Strategy?

* * *

Harvey Schwartz, Republican candidate for trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District has accused Democrats on the district board of "gross negligence" in failing to pinpoint and control widespread wild growth of marijuana on its property. He said the district should establish a narcotics control program in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

* * *

Ed Warman, who is challenging Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, in November, said he has signed the Code of Fair Campaign Practices and "hope my opponent sees fit to join me in signing and keeping the code."

* * *

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., called former 13th District Rep. Donald Rumsfeld "one of the top men in the Nixon administration." Dole was one of a dozen Republican Senators who campaigned for Sen. Ralph Smith in Illinois Monday. He spoke to several hundred Republicans at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

During a press conference, he was asked if it was a mistake by Rumsfeld to resign his safe 13th District seat to become head of the Office of Economic Opportunity and he said "absolutely not."

* * *

Tomorrow is "education day" for Paddock election reporters. Democrat Richard Martwick, candidate for county school superintendent, will be interviewed in the morning and Ray Page, incumbent state superintendent, will be in the afternoon.

Markwick's opponent, Robert Hanrahan, and Page's foe, Michael Bakalis, already have been interviewed.

* * *

A $50-a-plate dinner for Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Belleville, Democratic candidate for state treasurer, is scheduled for the Conrad Hilton Hotel Friday night.



William Rentschler



Bernard Carey

Graduated By MTU

Jon E Wennerberg, of 916 Brantwood Ave., Elk Grove Village, recently graduated from Michigan Technological University in Houghton with a liberal arts degree.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Elk Grove Twp. Transfers Told

County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen in the latest monthly Elk Grove township real estate transfer report listed the sales of 27 properties in Mount Prospect, 11 in Des Plaines, nine in Arlington Heights, and 37 in Elk Grove Village and the rest of the township.

The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document ($1.00 in stamps for each $1,000.00 of market value).

The transfers are:

1606 S. Fernandez, Arl. Hts., Ronald J Monark to Paul R. Greiling, RS$45.50; 1726 S. Surrey Ridge, Arl. Hts., Roy Boggs Jr. to Jack D. Bishop, RS$14.50, 304 Cypress, Arl. Hts, Paul D. Kline to Clyde R. Shields, RS$28.50; 1210 S. Fernandez, Arl. Hts., Jas. R Weinberger Sr to Terry D Asbury, RS$48 00; 1523 S. Princeton Ave., Arl. Hts, Torrey M Seyfried to Peter J. Murphy, RS$46.50

1621 S. Highland, Arl Hts., Clifford A. Taylor to Homequity, Inc., RS$20 00; 4 East Cedar, Arl. Hts., Richard J. Benoit to Eugene E. Willroth, RS$34.00; 1207 S. Ridge, Arl. Hts., Ralph E. Geborek to Madison H. Waters, RS$35.00; 1028 S. Douglas, Arl Hts., Frances K. Howell to Stanley W. Skrypek, RS$26 00; 781 Madelyn, Des Plaines, John Kokes to Carlo A Mascolo, RS$42.50.

651 Beau Ct., Des Plaines, Daniel Pastorello to Thomas Porcello, RS$40.00; 481 Dulles Rd, Des Plaines, Wm E Kuhn Jr to Robert H Hart, RS$44.00, 1101 Marshall Dr., Des Plaines, Peter A. Helenski to Irene Sokolski, RS$30.00; 240 Miller Rd., Des Plaines, Richard E. Andersen to Anthony S. Mustacci, RS$35.00; 510 S. Mt. Prospect Rd, Des Plaines, Raymond G. Stevenson to Andy Ceglarek, RS$41 00; 1098 Leahy Circle, East, Des Plaines, Paul Masko to Ronald C. Tenggren, RS$31.00; 395 Lawn Lane, Des Plaines, Ernest Rich to Gerald M Ford, RS$17.00.

850 Timothy Lane, Des Plaines, James W. Whalen to Dennis E. Burgess, RS$42.00 650 Lance Dr., Des Plaines, Sam Madenberg to Giacomo Contile, RS$43.00; 232 Bradley St., Des Plaines, James E. McWayne to Wm. G Weyrich, RS$44 50; 118 S. Kenilworth, Mt Prospect, Ralph A. Casciaro to Chas. J. Vojta Jr., RS$27.50; 222 Audrey Lane, Mt. Prospect, Walter J Kotulski to Lawrence Baranick, RS$37.00

1822 Locust Lane, Mt. Prospect, Golf Land Devpmnt. Corp to Michael V Phillips, RS$34 00; 1800 Locust Lane, Mt Prospect, Golf Land Devpmnt. Corp to Richard P Golden, RS$35 50; 519 S. Edward, Mt. Prospect, Arnold J. Thielman to Jan C. Buddingh, RS$21.00; 1806 Catalpa, Mt. Prospect, Sherman L Skelton to John Van Arsdale, RS$39.50

409 S. See-Gwun, Mt Prospect, Albert J. Schmidt to Victor A. Klemme, RS$43.00; 700 W Lonnquist Pkwy, Mt. Prospect, Herman P. Baidassare to Archer E. Larsen, RS$46.00; 547 Ida Ct., Mt. Prospect, Julius Cohen to Albert J. Lenzi, RS$67.50; 511 S. School, Mt Prospect, Walter R. Marsh to Burney Wilken, RS$33.50; 622 S. Edward, Mt Prospect, Robert O. Bormann to Wm. R. L Flood, RS$45.50; 122 S Pine, Mt. Prospect, Joe Merkle to John J. Mueller, RS$30.00; 405 Hatlen, Mt. Prospect, Geo. N. Tuttle to Kenneth N. Petry, RS$40.00; 1714 Catalpa Lane, Mt Prospect, Edward A. Urbanski Jr to Edwin S. Leek Jr. RS$44.00.

801 S. Owens, Mt. Prospect, Alfred B. Wieczorek to Edward P. De Vaney, RS$38 00; 1308 Robert Dr., Mt Prospect, Lester E Kane to Robert T. Soske, RS$37 00; 900 Na-Wa-Ta, Mt. Prospect, Chas. S. Campbell to Jas. E. Mc Wayne, RS$41.00; 1810 Thornwood Lane, Mt. Prospect, Golf Land Devpmnt. Corp. to Dennis Sebo, RS$37 00; 3 S. Elm, Mt. Prospect, Irwin H. Reinhardt to Laura Stier, RS$26.50.

509 S Carol Lane, Mt. Prospect, Valere C. Soubry to Carl A. Sebastian, RS $47.00; 1104 Sprucewood Dr., Mt. Prospect, Golf Land Devpmnt. Corp. to Henry Cirrincione, RS$37.00; 910 S. We-Go Trail, Mt. Prospect, Arden G. Seinford to George J. Walls Jr., RS$42.50; 513 S. School, Mt. Prospect, Victor E. Karlsen to Alvin D. Kinnaman, RS$39.50; 507 S. Pine St., Mt. Prospect, Inez M. Schalk to John Mayr, RS$26 50; 207 W. Hiawatha Trail, Mt Prospect, Donald K. Neal to Leonard L Larsen, RS$59.00.

220 S. Louis Ave., Mt. Prospect, Edward J. Thullen to Bobby J Potter, RS$34.00, 1810 Bonita Dr., Mt. Prospect, Gerald W. Fox to Thomas A. Wight, RS$16.00, 100 Brandywine Ave., Gerald L. Klessig to Ronald L. Iden, RS$10.50; 73 Avon Rd, Albert J. Tenny Jr. to Lee Daniel Lowell, RS$27.50; 11 Ridgewood, F Paul Dickman to Frederic Dewey, RS$19 50; 153 Hastings, Geo. L. Smith Jr. to Thomas McCabe, RS$12.50.

74 Grassmere Rd, Joseph C Campbell to Albert J. Tenny, RS$17.00; 1330 Cumberland Circle W., Wm A. Mathis to Harry J. Walsh, RS$16.00; 80 Lansdale Rd., George J. Holmes to Michael Speciale, RS$17.60, 208 Parkchester, Richard D Boult Jr to Sheldon R Cohn, RS$14.50; 257 Tanglewood, Wm. R. McCarrell III to Richard H Mayworm Jr., RS$27.50, 1383 Cumberland Circle, West, Richard J Radtke to Richard J. Crandall, RS$40.00

647-F Dauphine Ct., Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Richard W Langenstrass, RS$35 50; 256 Parkchester, Wm. B. Dickinson to Donald A Klitzka, RS$34.00; 302 Howard St., Thomas P. Borth to Charles B. Chism, RS$43.00; 643-D Burgundy Ct., Elk Gr. Vill., Vale Development Co to Raymond H. Decker, RS$38.00; 810 Delphia, Richard L Fafinski to Thomas E. Alliare, RS$28.00.

135 Wildwood, Walter V. Vranesh to Lawrence M. Mogan, RS$26.00; 1175 Bosworth, Frederic Dewey to Nicholas R. Dombrowski, RS$25 50; 537 Gateshead, South, Peter Janetzki to Daniel J. Daly Jr, RS$30 00; 531 Ridgewood, John L. Meehan to Frederick Seibert, RS$25.50; 679 Elk Grove Blvd., Wm. C Cox to Anthony J. Lanzarotta, RS$26.00.

301 Forest View, David H. Kracalik to Herbert L Black, RS$26.50; 1380 Wasdale, Robert L. Porter to Robert A. Hehr, RS$11.50; 687 Elk Grove Blvd., Leonard A. Birck Jr. to Addolorata D. Willis, RS$30 50; 666-D Chelmsford, Vale Devpmnt. Co to John A. Stavinga, RS$39.00; 543 Shadywood, Vernon Rasmussen to Ronald E. Bierez, RS$26 50; 202 Basswood Drive, Elk Gr Vill., Harry J. Walsh to Tim H. Weakley, RS$29.50.

1179 Elmwood Lane, Edwin B. Rose to Anthony Savino, RS$27.50; 1246 Hemlock, Bruce G. Safbom to Walter C Lichter, RS$13.00, 636 Charing Cross Rd., Lawrence A. Kolb to Martin M. Reckinger, RS$27 50; 1200 Berkenshire, James L. Carroll to Earl R. Keegan, RS$10.00; 1386 Somerset, James L. Devitt to Wm. L Parmentier, RS$13.00.

71 Kenilworth, David L. Henken to Thomas K. Diedenhofken RS$10.00; 66 Forest Lane, Ronald O Walton to Walter J. Pavoni, RS$10.00, 198 Tower Lane, Wm J Currier to Jas. C. Bradley Jr, R S $ 1 6 . 5 0 ; 660-B Versailles, Vale Devpmnt Co., Inc. to Richard Stevens RS$31.50; 620-22-24-26 E. Shabonee Tr, Geo. A. Trefelner to Harry Cosma, RS$40.00; 591 Maple, Andrew B. Rodger to Harry R. Carlson, RS$32 50.

Tube Tapping



by Ed Landwehr

Kicking the sides of automobile tires doesn't constitute a very reliable tire check-up. Neither does tapping a TV or radio tube. It might show a noisy or intermittent condition, and it might make a bad tube out of a good one if you tap it *just right. Still it's surprising that* many people still practice both methods.

You will notice that **Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights,** uses the best kind of electronic tube checker, and makes cross checks to be certain of tube conditions in connection with other devices of the TV receiver, too. This is done right in your living room when you phone **255-0700** for professional TV services. And this service costs no more; in fact, less when you consider prompt reliability and the assurance that the job is done right the first time.

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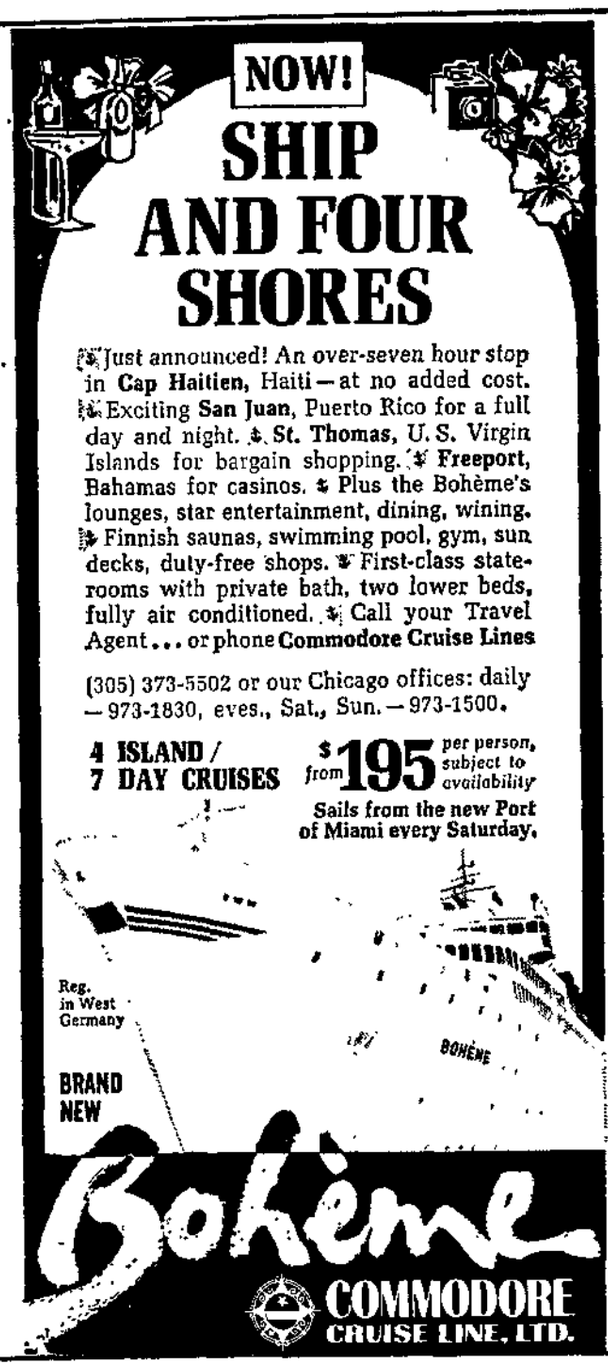
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Barbiturate Addicts...More Difficult To Cure?

by CASS VANZI

NEW YORK (UPI) —In the jargon of the streets they are called "pill heads." A number of concerned authorities also call them the "forgotten addicts."

They are the barbiturate addicts who are dependent on daily doses of sedatives. Some experts consider their addiction more difficult to cure than a heroin habit because the barbiturate addict cannot stop taking drugs without risking convulsions or in some cases, even death.

Unlike the heroin addict, who can gain admission to a hospital when he wants to "kick" his habit, the barbiturate addict finds his plight often is ignored by the medical community

NEW YORK CITY numbers its "pill-heads" in the thou ands but none of the 18 municipal and 33 voluntary hospitals in this city will accept a barbiturate addict for detoxification, the process under which an addict is gradually withdrawn from his drug dependency.

The only way for a barbiturate addict to get a bed in a hospital here is to go into convulsions in a hospital emergency room or to display severe psychotic problems, such as suicide attempts or violent behavior.

Doctors readily admit dangers are involved if users try to withdraw from barbiturate addiction without medical supervision. But one of the reasons cited by hospitals for excluding barbiturate addicts is the speical nursing supervision required because of the danger of convulsions

HEROIN ADDICTS can be placed in a ward where there is a minimum of nursing supervision and may be administered methadone to counteract the desire for heroin. As the methadone is reduced gradually, the addict suffers minor physical reactions, such as nausea and cramps.

With the barbiturate addict, there is no substitute such as methadone. He is withdrawn from his habit by taking the same drug to which he is addicted in diminishing does.

Dr Marvin Stern of Bellevue Hospital's psychiatric division told UPI the barbiturate addict when withdrawing, "acquires confusion and convulsive disorders."

Stern and other experts maintain that such patients require around-the-clock nursing care during the detoxification period, which can vary from seven to 14 days.

TEN YEARS AGO no city hospital would accept a heroin addict unless he had taken an overdose and his life was in danger. As heroin addiction rose to epidemic proportions, a few hospitals opened divisions to detoxify some of the city'ss sestimated 100,000 junkies.

Dr. Harold Trigg, who heads Beth Israel Hospital's Morris Bernstein Institute — a frontrunner in treating heroin addiction — said he set the policy barring barbiturate addicts in his institution'because it simply can't handle them.

He noted that city and private hospitals without facilities to treat heroin addicts — and there are many — are constantly referring such addicts to the Bernstein Institute. And, Trigg said, although he is sympathetic to the problem of barbiturate addicts, he either has to exclude them or do a poor job in treating other addicts, sicce facilities are limited.

"JUST AS OTHER hospitals have a surgical service, an obstetrical service, a pediatric service — by golly, in my books, they ought to have some kind of drug addiction service," Trigg said.

Barbiturates such as pentobarbital (Nembutal), Secobarbital (Seconal), phenobarbital, (Luminal), Amobarbital (Amytal) and butabarbital (Butisol) can be purchased for the cost of a prescription given by a doctor.

They also can be purchased, at slightly higher prices, on a flourishing illicit market, where more than six million barbiturate and amphetamine ("Uup") doses flow freely each year.

NO ONE CAN estimate the number of barbiturate addicts in the city or in the nation. Experts say the problem only surfaced during the last two or three year when college students began experimenting with nonaddicting amphetamines — "speed" — and discovered new sensations when they turned to barbiturates to calm down.

Amelia Macri, hospital coordinator for the city's Addiction Services Agency (ASA), which operates several rehabilitation centers for heroin addicts, said she would put the barbiturate addiction figure in the thousands.

"I get an average of 10 requests a week for (barbiturate) detox, but I can't get these people into hospitals," Mrs. Macri said. "The hospitals don't want to handle them."

Jay J. Swift, acting commissioner of ASA, said the barbiturate addict who asks for detoxification is not necessarily an emergency case—in the view of the medical community— when he asks for help.

"IT'S LIKE TAKING IN a patient before he's sick," Swift said. "He is really not sick at the point when he makes an announcement that he'ss going to withdraw."

Swift and others who have fought to make New York a leader in the treatment of heroin addiction are waging a new battle with hospitals to get them to aid barbiturate addicts.

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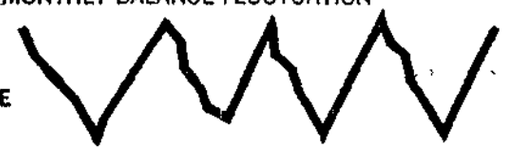
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The Way We See It

A Metropolitan Problem

Mass transportation is in serious trouble in Chicagoland as in other metropolitan centers.

A threat to continued service stretches from the core of the city to the most distant suburban areas. It is metropolitan in scope, touching the two counties of Northeast Indiana and communities bordering Wisconsin.

Transportation systems, whether publicly owned or privately operated, must have revenues adequate to meet operating expenses, expand service and improve facilities.

Financial and operational problems plague bus and elevated lines within the territory of the Chicago Transit Authority, major commuter railroad lines reaching out into the suburbs and bus firms that provide service within suburbs and between city and suburb.

Efforts are being made to bring about short-range solutions to some critical problems. In Northwest Cook County, communities are being urged to form one-town mass transportation districts to channel some of their motor fuel tax funds to the United Motor Coach Co. This firm says it is losing $12,000 a year and cannot continue operations without subsidies.

Niles was th efirst community to approve such aid, and other communities served by United Motor Coach Co. should also weigh their responsibility for continuation of local bus service.

The Milwaukee Road has asked communities it serves to form a Northwest Suburban Mass Transit District, and Roselle and Itasca have agreed to do so. The district will give communities access to federal funds to help the railway.

Bandaid solutions like these will help individual firms, at least temporarily. But eventually, the problem must be confronted, and solved, on a metropolitan-area basis.

That is why six commuter railroads recently proposed creation of a Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS). It would control all surface mass transportation in the metropolitan area. The railroads said they would either turn their operations over to CMATS or continue to run them under contract with CMATS.

In a joint statement, the railway officials explained:

"The Chicago area simply cannot afford the inefficiencies of piecemeal plans, stop-gap subsidies and transit agencies competing with each other for less than adequate public funds.

"Only a single agency can avoid the costly duplication of services and competition for public funds which now exists between approximately 20 public and private agencies."

We agree. The railroads will take their appeal to the legislature next year. It must have the backing of city and suburban legislators to win approval.

Paddock Publications

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Outside View

Future Bright For Townships

by MRS. ETHEL KOLERUS
Township Supervisor
Wheeling Township

Township government and its services are growing in this area.

The lure of the virgin, fertile prairies brought westward a democracy-minded breed of New Englanders. They brought with them experience and insistence upon provision for township government in Illinois' second constitution of 1848. It was again provided for in the third constitution of 1870. 100 years later, the proposed 1970 constitution continues provision. The new constitution as its predecessors, vests authority for township functions in the General Assembly.

Typically, townships are six miles square, with an area of 36 square miles, each square mile a section. Eighty-four of the 102 counties in Illinois have township government; 17 counties are organized with a commission form; one, Cook County, has features of both.

ON THE FIRST TUESDAY of April every fourth year, the last being 1969, an election is held and a township supervisor, clerk, three auditors, assessor, collector and highway commissioner are elected. These elected officials serve all of the residents of the township and are the only local government officials serving the people living in the unincorporated area.

Duties of these officials not in any way duplicated by other government bodies include:

—Registration of voters in both incorporated and unincoroprated areas;

—Care and maintenance of township roads and bridges;

—Administration of general assistance and aid to the medically indigent for the incorporated and unincorporated area;

—Assessment of personal property by a locally elected assessor;

—Local assistance with homestead exemption eligibility and applications;

—Localized collection of real estate and personal property taxes;

—Coordination of various community services, such as mental health, senior citizens, youth committees, in some townships libraries, and in Wheeling Township, operation of the Arlington Heights Wheeling Township Cemetery, referral service and handling the hundreds of calls and requests for information concerning the area, from tax information to where a certain street is located.

CONTROVERSY, litigation, court rulings, organized opposition and staunch defenders have surrounded township government, its concept, role, and future in the past year, in mystery and confusion. Sometimes its defenders are blind to its weaknesses. Too often, its critics call for its abolition without recognizing or understanding the role it does and can play.



Ethel Kolerus

AN OUTSIDE VIEW permits invited community experts to give their views on subjects of current interest. Readers of The Herald are invited to respond through letters to the Fence Post.

Special attention needs to be called to unincorporated area. In Cook County it is estimated that there are approximately 300,000 people living in unincorporated areas (a population greater than that of several states).

In Wheeling Township, it is estimated there are approximately 20,000 of the estimated 118,000 residents in the unincorporated area. This far exceeds the total population of the Village of Wheeling with a population of 14,799, or Buffalo Grove, with 11,549 and for that matter, most of the towns in Illinois.

Looking ahead, the opportunity for these tax-paying residents to gain a voice in local matters, such as zoning, building and liquor control could logically follow the direction taken by the Metropolitan Sanitary District in their recognition that more local control was needed over the granting of sewer permits in the unincorporated area.

An ordinance was passed, effective Jan. 1, 1970, stating that the Metropolitan Sanitary District would no longer issue sewer permits except to municipalities, townships, existing or new sanitary districts and utility companies. The Cook County Commissioners may well take a cue from the Metropolitan Sanitary District and could pass on control to the townships in zoning, building and liquor license matters, since they have little personal concern or identification with the area. On the contrary, township officials are elected locally and would have a great interest and would be in close contact with those they represent.

THE RECENT ACTION by the state legislature in transferring the budgeting responsibilities to the town board further strengthens township government. Actually, there is a far greater burden for responsible action placed upon the elected township officials because it is now theirs alone, and they must stand on their merits.

I should say that many well meaning people seem to believe that township services are unnecessary and could be handled at the county level with existing personnel. The fault in this line of thinking is that all of these services would have to be duplicated immediately, and at a greater cost. A case in point is that of the cost of maintaining township roads. There are 620 miles of township roads compared to 605 for the county. For all of suburban Cook County, the total cost of maintaining these 620 miles of township roads is $1,860,000. The county has a multi-million dollar highway budget. The difference is that these local services would then be provided by the Chicago controlled Cook County government and its army of patronage payrollers. The issue is really political.

With a progressive General Assembly, responsive elected township officials, and an informed electorate, it would appear that the 1970's could prove to be the years that recognize township government as a viable system, working in concert, with municipalities, county and the state, to serve all of its residents.

Call For Superknight



Looking At Con-Con

Good Rights Bill Born In Fire

by ED MURNANE

For the first several months of the Illinois Constitutional Convention, the hottest show in Springfield could be watched in the meeting room of the bill of rights committee.

There, some of Con-Con's most firey delegates fought over the most sensitive issues at the convention.

The delegates included the Rev.



Ed Murnane

Francis X. Lawlor, Chicago priest who caused a storm of controversy on the South Side several years ago when he began organizing block clubs in an attempt to keep white families from moving in the face of a shifting black population.

ALSO ON THE COMMITTEE was Al Raby, long-time civil rights activist from Chicago and close friend of the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and also of King's apparent successor, the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The most conservative delegate at the convention, Thomas C. Kelleghan of West Chicago, also was assigned to the committee, as was a local delegate, Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights.

For months, the bill of rights committee enjoyed the spotlight as controversy swirled over issues and personalities.

Leonard Foster, a black delegate named secretary of the committee, resigned from his post early in the convention because he couldn't get along with Committee Chairman Elmer Gertz.

During one session when the delegates were discussing a possible clause which would have guaranteed the rights of the unborn, and made it unconstitutional to perform an abortion, Father Lawlor brought a fetus in a glass jar to the committee to emphasize his strong stand against abortion.

But despite the controversy and despite the doubts that the bill of rights committee could accomplish anything with its diverse makeup, the bill of rights in the proposed new Constitution is viewed by many as a masterpiece, themost significant guarantee of human rights in any state constitution.

The new bill of rights clearly sets the state's position on equality of races, so well, in fact, that Raby is an enthusiastic supporter of the new anti-discrimination clause.

THE CLAUSE READS: "All persons shall have the right to be free from discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, national ancestry and sex in the hiring and promotion practices of any employer or in the sale or rental of property.

"These rights are enforceable without action by the general assembly, but the general assembly by law may establish reasonable exemptions relating to these rights and provide additional remedies for the violation of these rights."

Other significant departures from traditional bills of rights in state constitutions are guarantees against unwarranted invasions of privacy, and a clause that sets the state's policy toward criminal offenders as one "determined with the objective of restoring the offender to useful citizenship."

And in a concession to modern times, the bill of rights guarantees that "no person shall be imprisoned for failure to pay a fine in a criminal case unless he has been afforded adequate time to make payment, in installments if necessary, and has willfully failed to make payment."

Elk Horn

Wanderer's Recollections

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Like most people I left Elk Grove Village this summer for a few weeks, visiting places in Illinois and on the East and West coasts. Here are comments on a few of those places:

Arthur, Ill., is a small town in central Illinois where nothing much ever happens outside the county fair. What makes Arthur worth visiting is the Amish colony that resides on lush farms south of the community.

These people stopped progressing with the rest of the world sometime in the 19th century when horses and carriages were in vogue. They shop in the town of Arthur — where horses and carriages have become a tourist attraction.

The men wear beards and are excellent farmers as evidenced by the tall rows of corn growing in the fields around Amish farms. Their farmhouses are easy to spot because there is usually a buckboard or carriage beside the house, and there are no electric wires leading into the building .

Electricity is one of the modern conveniences they have chosen not to adopt.

CRESCENT CITY, the town where some railroad tankers blew up earlier this year and wiped out the center of town, was still a shambles. The business section was destroyed, making the "town" unrecogniziable except for a road sign that lets one know where he is.

Danville, Ill., not too far from Champaign, impressed me by having its main street closed off to traffic and turned into a shopping plaza. It's an idea New York City has been toying with and Chicago has been thinking about.

Further East, about1,000 miles, in Boston, Mass., the city is suing the airlines using Logan Airport for polluting the air. A city rich in our country's history, I found a bit of protest with a sign in the Boston Common proclaiming: "Long live Taxachusetts."

I thought it interesting to find that Paul Revere's house and the Old North Church are in the heart of a real old Italian neighborhood similar to those that once were in Chicago.

Gloucester and Rockport, Mass., are little fishing towns and artists' colonies on Cape Ann outside Boston. The area is beautiful and quaint. The towns take pride in memorializing the more than 10,000 fishermen who have gone down to the sea during the past three centuries.

LACROSSE, WIS., that beer town across the Mississippi River from Minnesota, is where I learned what a small world it is. I bumped into Dr. Bruce Kelly, a psychologist from Arlington Heights, on a boat ride.

Out on the west coast, I had a chance to realize how beautiful a place northern California is. Despite San Francisco's cool weather and fog in August, the city remains one of the most attractive I've seen.

The Indians are still on Alcatraz, the abandoned federal prison in San Francisco Bay. One old building there had a sign painted on it: "Free the Indians." Another said: "Red Power."

The most beautiful and unspoiled place I found this summer was Lake Tahoe in California and Nevada. The most commercial was Las Vegas and the most friendly town was Elk Grove, Calif., where the people were eager to talk to a stranger from Elk Grove Village, Ill.

The Fence Post

Segregate By Attainment?

If area residents ever had any doubts about the power of the federal government over their local communities they need only look at the recent uproar in Streamwood over low income housing. No sooner had George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development in the Nixon Administration, announced his plans for moving low income housing to the suburbs and reports appeared in a Chicago newspaper to the effect that Streamwood may become the first Northwest suburb to have federally subsidized housing.

I think it is time we ask several basic questions of our political leaders regarding such projects.

1. Why has it suddenly become wrong for the average working man and his family to live in a community with people of his own economic level, interests and background?

2. What is wrong with having a community based on merit? If a man can afford to live in an area he does. If he can't he doesn't.

3. Has anyone considered the psychological effect such projects will have on area residents? In many homes both husband and wife are working to make ends meet. Now they see federally subsidized housing in their backyards and they are the poor souls who through taxes are being forced to pay the rents.

4. What new tensions may be created in our community by such projects?

5. What have studies shown regarding the rise in crime in areas with projects of this nature? Would these studies have application in our area?

6. IS SUCH A project in keeping with the nature of our communities or would it change the nature?

7. Why can't these projects be built in unincorporated areas or as new towns in currently unpopulated areas?

These are just a few of the questions that the citizens of Streamwood and all suburbs have a right to have answered. It is time we start getting these answers.

Norman Shoemaker
Streamwood

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Device Monitors Village Pollution

Just how dirty is the air in Bensenville?

This is what village officials are attempting to learn. For the past several weeks the contaminants in the village's air have been monitored with the aid of equipment donated to the village for an "unlimited" time by the Atlas Electrical Devices Co. of Chicago.

"We are cleaner than Chicago," said Richard Young, Bensenville pollution control officer. "During the past two weeks we have been at about half the air pollutant level of Chicago for those contaminants being measured.

"Particle matter, dirt and dust, are at about the same level in Bensenville as Chicago."

The new equipment, which has been installed in the village hall, measures the Ozone, sulphur dioxide, nitrogen dioxide and total oxide of nitrogen contents in the village's air. These devices, valued at about $7,000, are being used to compliment the Lead Peroxide Candle, which has been in operation in the village for about four years. This instrument, which is another device to measure air contaminants was loaned to the village by the state.

"THE NEW INSTRUMENTS give instant recordings where as the results from the Lead Peroxide Candle can be taken only once a month," Young said.

The pollution control officer said the new equipment has indicated substantially high air pollution levels at York Road and Irving Park Road during the morning and evening rush hours.

"The level is noticeably higher at this time due to the increased car, truck and airplane traffic," Young said.

"With this equipment, we want to establish how dirty the air in Bensenville is now and how much of these contaminants are being generated in Bensenville and how much are being generated outside the village. We know what particles are being emitted from industry in Bensenville."

Young complained the village of Wood Dale contributes somewhat to Bensenville's air pollution problem "when the wind direction is east."

"WOOD DALE SHOULD be doing something," Young said, adding, "They should establish some kind of control program and I'd love the chance to help them."

Besides keeping their eye on the contaminants in the air, Bensenville officials are also lending their ears to the noise problem from jet planes.

The village has been measuring noise levels throughout the community with portable equipment. A noise monitoring equipped panel truck is occasionally loaned to Bensenville by Park Ridge.

"PARK RIDGE LENDS this equipment to us as a personal favor," Young said, adding "The last time we used it was a month ago."

On July 6 the noise monitoring equipment was stationed at Mohawk School in Bensenville. The decibel readings at the site for about a five-hour period averaged about 93 or 94, according to a chart submitted by a trained operator of the equipment.

The charts include such data as the time of the flight, the flight number, the name of the airline, the type of plane, the runway used, and the direction of the craft, as well as the decibel reading.

THE HIGHEST DECIBEL reading for the five hour period was recorded from a 720 jet at 102 decibels.

"When a person is subjected to a constant 85 decibels of noise or more, they undergo an increased emotional strain, increased blood pressure and the individual is affected psychologically," Young said. "They initially become irritable. The person can become sick because of the mental strain imposed on their bodies."

'New American' Bible Announced

A new translation of the Bible to replace the version used by the Catholic Church in English-speaking countries for 200 years has been announced. It is written in modern English and called "The New American Bible."

The new work was translated by 51 scholars — including some Protestants —who worked on the project for a period of 25 years. They made use of recently discovered ancient manuscripts that were hidden for centuries and unavailable to earlier biblical scholars.

The new Bible will be published by 12 publishers across the country, beginning in September.

"The New American Bible is a faithful translation in today's language for today's people," said Rev. William J. Tobin, representing the Bishops' Committee of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, which sponsored the project. "The 'thee' and 'thou' of old fashioned 'Bible English' in previous versions are gone, replaced by the up-to-da' language of contemporary man."

The new translation was made from the original languages in which the Bible was written, according to Rev. Stephen Hartdegen, professor of Scripture, who was executive secretary and coordinator of the editorial board.

"Previous Catholic translations in English were from the Latin Vulgate," Father Hartdegen said. "In the new work the scholars turned to ancient Hebrew and Greek and also Aramaic, which was the language of Jesus."

"This is the only Bible in English to make complete critical use of all the Dead Scrolls thus far deciphered and the Masada Hebrew manuscript," he continued. "The scrolls date as far back as the Third Centruy, B C. and the Masada manuscript was written in the First Century, BC. and 'lost' for 2,000 years.

"Their use enabled translators to move closer to what the original authors wrote. And it made their words more meaningful."

In addition to Father Hartdegen, four other editors-in-chief worked on the new translation for the entire 25 years. They are: Msgr. Myles M. Bourke, adjunct professor of the New Testament at Fordham University Graduate School; Rev. Louis F. Hartman, professor of Semitic Languages at the Catholic University of America; Msgr. Patrick W. Skehan, chairman of the Catholic University Department of Semitic Languages and Literatures; and Rev. Gerard S. Sloyan, chairman of the Department of Religion at Temple University.

Four outstanding non-Catholic scholars also collaborated on the project. They are: Prof. Frank Cross of Harvard University; Prof. James A. Sanders of Colgate Rochester Divinity School; Rev. John Knox of Union Theological Seminary; and David N. Freedman, dean of faculty at San Francisco Theological Seminary.

The project was undertaken after an encyclical issued by Pope Pius XII in 1943 calling for more attention to the Scriptures, according to Father Tobin. Subsequently the Bishops asked members of the Catholic Biblical Association of America to undertake a contemporary translation from the original languages or the oldest extant forms of the text.

Obituaries

Mrs. Bessie M. Graf

Mrs. Bessie M. Graf, 77, of 17W645 Victory Parkway, Addison, died Friday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst. She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank, and had been a resident of the Addison area for 13 years.

Funeral services were held Monday in Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, Addison. The Rev. Douglas Bonebrake of Good Samaritan Methodist Church, Addison, officiated. Interment was private.

Surviving are a son, Manfred of Addison; two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Notz of Streamwood and Mrs. Georgia Hope Beyer of Des Plaines; 14 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and two sisters; Mrs. Elizabeth Hicks and Mrs. Hope Bounous; and one brother, Milburn Walker, all of Missouri.

Deaths Elsewhere

Zenas M. Arseneau, 72, of Sheldon, Ill., died suddenly Monday in Beaverville, Ill., after an apparent attack while attending the funeral of his sister-in-law. He was a retired automobile mechanic.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in DeValk Funeral Home, 355 N. 5th St., Sheldon, Ill., and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. R. Edward Pinder of the United Methodist Church of Sheldon will officiate. Burial will be in Beaver Cemetery, Donovan, Ill

Surviving are his widow, Lillie, nee Sandquist; a daughter, Mrs. Irene (Calvin) Cronk of Rhinelander, Wis.; two sons, Ancil of Biloxi, Miss., and Donald of Arlington Heights; five grandchildren; three brothers and three sisters.

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Mac joined the John Hancock in 1961 after a career with the United States Air Force as a Lieutenant Colonel and command pilot with the Strategic Air Command. He was a successful Agent and Unit Manager in Rapid City, South Dakota, which is attached to the Sioux Falls General Agency. He joined the Great Lakes Division staff as a Field Assistant in September of 1966, and was promoted to Assistant Superintendent of Agencies on January 1, 1968.

Mac is a native of Louisville, Kentucky and a graduate of the University of Alabama.

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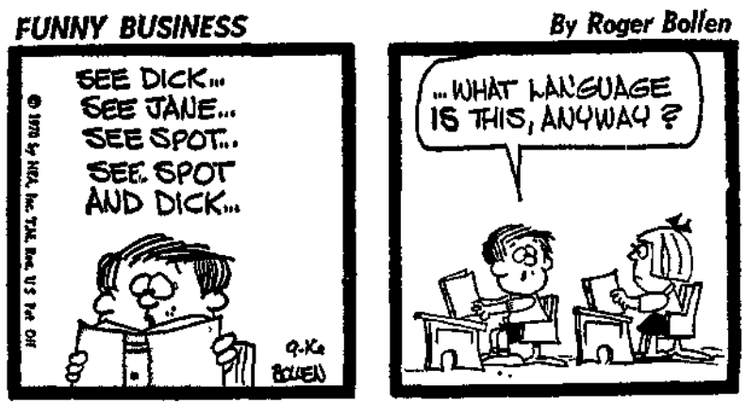
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the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



SHORT RIBS











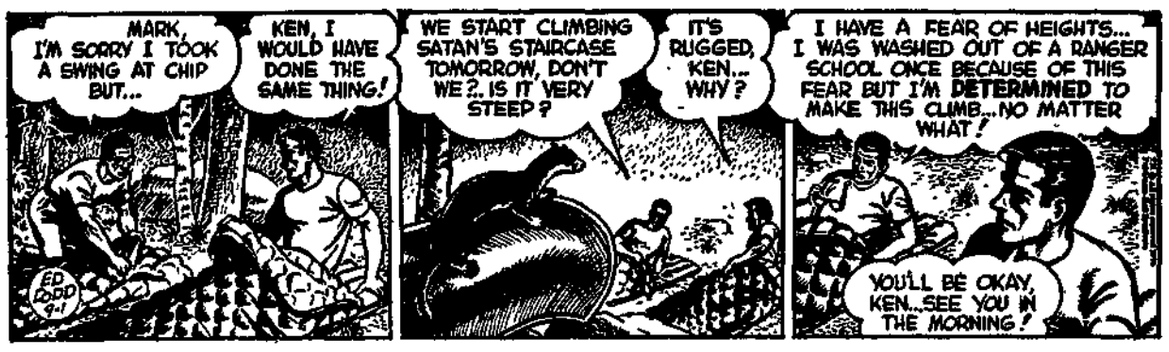
THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I wouldn't mind being liberated, but I can't stand Herbert's cooking!"

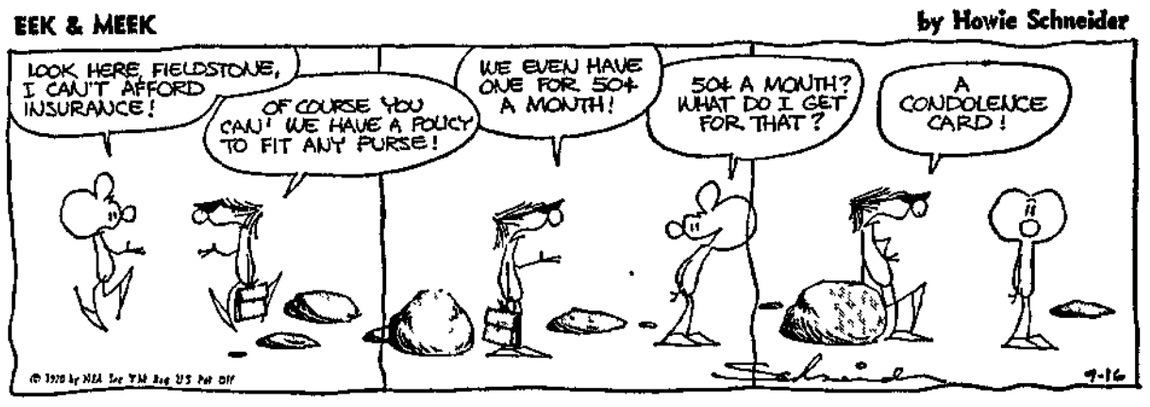
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



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by Crooks & Lawrence



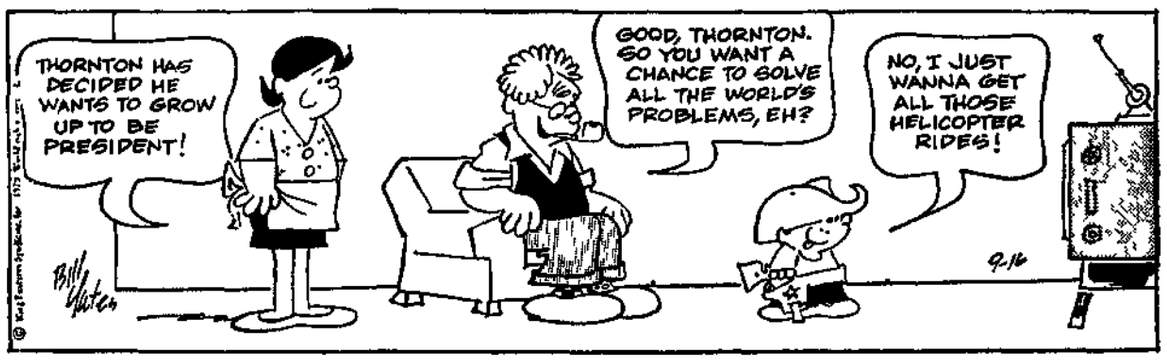
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Take	31 Today	61 Money
2 Your	32 Become	62 Wrong
3 Good	33 Short	63 Today
4 Be	34 You	64 If
5 Don't	35 Close	65 Changes
6 Aspects	36 Advice	66 Pals
7 Arrange	37 Companion	67 Without
8 Money	38 Or	68 Moves
9 Be	39 Dates	69 Engagements
10 A	40 Will	70 Are
11 See	41 Make	71 Older
12 Pleasant	42 Take	72 Consultation
13 Game	43 More	73 With
14 Affairs	44 Or	74 And
15 Prepared	45 Inspire	75 Enthusiasm
16 That	46 Are	76 A
17 Heed	47 Sudden	77 You
18 You	48 Smartly	78 Transactions
19 Prevail	49 Visitors	79 Distance
20 The	50 Social	80 Feel
21 You	51 From	81 Or
22 Today	52 With	82 Bored
23 Business	53 On	83 Important
24 Shouldn't	54 Into	84 Today
25 A	55 Some	85 Changes
26 News	56 Stabilized	86 Likely
27 For	57 Of	87 Added
28 May	58 Groomed	88 Experienced
29 Before	59 Trip	89 Responsibility
30 Drawn	60 You	90 People

9/16

W17 Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 7-10-13-31 52-55-66

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 35-37-40-45 60-73-75

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 12-26-38-49 51-76-79-86

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 2- 8-14-28 32-43-56

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 1-25-33-59 64-77-80-82

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 4-15-29-34 42-53-87-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 17-20-36-57 71-74-88-90

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 21-24-41-47 65-67-72

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 5- 9-30-54 62-68-81-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 3- 6-19-22 27-61-78

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 23-39-44-50 69-70-83-84

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Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Gone
5. Tax
9. Singing voice
10. Buckeye state
11. Test, as ore
12. Majorca city
14. Exists
15. Jewel
17. Nicholas II, for instance
18. Parent
20. Moisture
22. "—— Deum"
23. Slight
25. Dances
28. Distress signal
30. Patriotic group
31. Sharper
34. Ancient Highlander
37. Bovine
38. Interjection
40. Golf instructor
41. Demonstrative pronoun
44. Understand (sl.)
46. —— Paso
47. Watering spots
49. Story
51. Stead
52. Faucet leak
53. Serf
54. Affirmatives

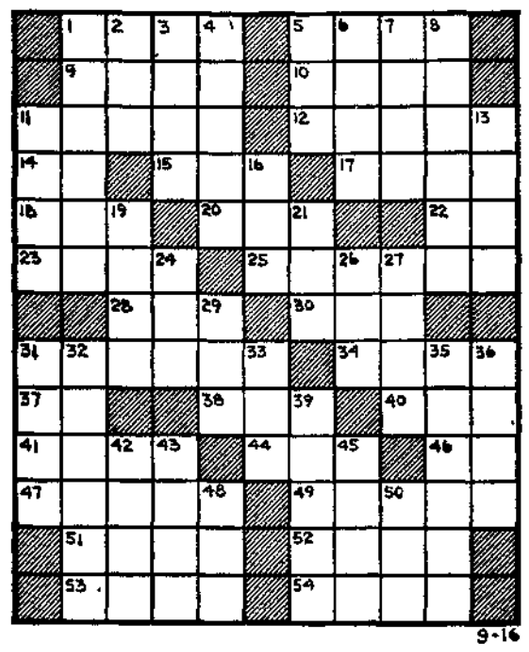
DOWN

1. Render a decision (2 wds.)
2. Mulberry (pl.)
3. Male deer
4. Trifled
5. Bribe
6. Talk
7. Paintings
8. Salad ingredient
11. Points
13. God of war
16. Encountered
19. Ponder
21. Roll of money
24. Tunisian cape
26. Sleep
27. Grasp
29. Stitch
31. Zither (Jap.)
32. Expirate
33. Curtain bar
35. Crawls
36. Bridge fee
39. Breezy
42. Egyptian goddess
43. Observed
45. Dried blood
48. French novelist
50. Italian street

ASH FAN
SOFIA LIANA
APART ANVIL
PER CAT ELL
CHASE
VENEER RACE
ANENT SOLAR
NEWT CEDARS
SHAVE
AHA AVE THO
ROBOT RURAL
SPINE ELUDE
BED DUE

9-16

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

IPF BZLWI STX, T QKFWI; IPF WFAJUS, T MKLSFU; IPF IPZLS, T OFWI.—HTHJKHTXF

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE FUTURE IS ALWAYS A FAIRYLAND TO THE YOUNG.—SALA

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Open Attendance Survey — An Elephant?

by TOM WELLMAN

"It's like a group designing an elephant," sighed board chairman Richard Bachhuber.

He had just finished Monday night presiding over a 60 minute discussion to determine how the High School Dist. 214 board was going to survey student opinions to discover if an "open attendance system" was feasible for the district

The board finally agreed to give the administration carte blanche responsibility for making a survey, which in turn will give the district some help in setting school boundaries.

The six board members earlier in the evening had been presented an eight-question form, which included two and a third pages of explanation. The questions covered schools that students would want to attend, and asked about interest in a year-round school or non-traditional school hours

Supt Edward Gilbert reported that superintendents in the feeder elementary districts had said that they would cooperate in such a study with their eighth grade classes.

Then, board member Richard Stamm reported that he had tried the questionnaire on six Forest View students, and they found it too complicated. Mrs. Leah Cummins said the questionnarie should measure interest in work-study and evening classes

Gilbert explained that some type of survey must be completed soon, as the district must shortly begin to set boundaries for the 1971-72 school year, when Rolling Meadows High School is open.

Stamm wondered if the questions about non-traditional hours and the year-round program could be dropped. Gilbert said it could, and remarked that the questionnaire could be given to a sample of students.

"Why ask for sex?" said Mrs. Cummins, as she gazed at a question on the form.

"I would say that's one of the easier questions," retorted Bachhuber.

So, the survey is in Gilbert's hands. He'll report back to the board when the results are compiled

The board also heard an optimistic report from Hy Miller, and official of Orput and Orput, the firm which is designing Rolling Meadows High School.

Miller showed a chart which marks the project's progress on a week-by-week basis He reported that masonry work was the only element slightly behind schedule. Foundation work is six weeks ahead of schedule, and structural steel work has been completed.

Addison Girl Is Dahlia Queen

Debbi Kawecki of Addison has been selected as Dahlia Queen for the 1970 Central States Dahlia Show set for Saturday and Sunday in Chicago.

The show is presented by the Central States Dahlia Society in cooperation with the Chicago Park District. The society publishes The Dahlia magazine about flowers.

Miss Kawecki, a 1967 graduate of Addison Trail High School and an award-winning hairdresser in Addison, has graduated from Tricoci's School of Cosmetology She will reign over the 39th Annual Dahlia Show

THE SHOW IS one of the year's outstanding floral exhibits with more than 5,000 blooms on display individually. It is being held at the Garfield Park Conservatory, Central Park Boulevard near Lake Street, Chicago

Artistic arrangement by more than 100 entrants from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri and Wisconsin will be shown.

The show starts at 4 p m on Saturday and runs until 9 p m that night. Sunday hours are from 9 a m to 6 p m Admission is free.

Award winners will be chosen Saturday before the show is open to the public

Cancer Conference Slated

Nurses from the northwest suburbs will attend a fall conference on cancer at William Ramey Harper Junior College Saturday, Oct. 3.

The conference, co-sponsored by the school and the Northwest Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society, will feature speakers on therapy, rehabilitation, and communication with cancer patients.

Marion Magolotti, director of the Cook County Hospital Radiation Center, will discuss radiation of the cancer patient Rehabilitation opportunities for cancer patients will be explained by Robert Schayer, president of the North Shore Lost Chords Club, Nicholas Mazovick, regional director of the United Ostomy Association, and Mary Shrinkle, co-ordinator of the "Reach to Recovery" program in the northwest suburbs.

How a nurse can communicate with a terminal cancer patient will be discussed by Jeanette Shepardson, nursing consultant at Mercy Hospital in Urbana, Illinois

After the morning lecture session, a uniform fashion show will be given by Harper Junior College Nursing students.

Bulletin Board

GRADUATES ELGIN ACADEMY

Cynthia Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Evans of 200 S. Fifth Rd., Palatine, has completed her secondary education at the Elgin Academy.

GORSKI IS PROCTOR

William E. Gorski of Palatine, a student at Augustana College, has been selected to serve as a residence hall proctor during the 1970-71 school year.

He is a son of Arthur William Gorski, 705 W. Palatine Road, Palatine. He will be a junior in the fall.

RECEIVES DEGREE

A Palatine student has graduated magna cum laude from Regis College, Denver, Colo.

Mark T. Angelos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Angelos of 431 Bennett Ave., received a bachelor of arts degree in in-

Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH (D) 16
♠ K 10 9 6
♥ A J 10 9 4
♦ J 10
♣ K 3

WEST
♠ 4 3
♥ 8 6 5 2
♦ K 4
♣ Q J 9 7 5

EAST
♠ 7
♥ 7 3
♦ A Q 7 6 5 2
♣ 10 8 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 8 5 2
♥ K Q
♦ 9 8 3
♣ A 6

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦ K

The Sims team of Sims, Karn, Bruce and Jacoby dominated contract play in 1931. In 1933 Bruce and Jacoby formed a team called the Four Aces that enjoyed the same success. It finally broke up when Jacoby entered the Navy the day after Pearl Harbor.

When the master-point plan was adopted Dave Bruce became life master number one. Dave was not the best card player of his day but he was definitely the best bidder. In addition he was a keen psychologist and always knew what was going on at the table.

Today's hand was played in the Mixed Team championship of 1934. Dave sat West and was on lead against six spades.

It is pretty good general policy to lead the unbid suit against any contract Furthermore a five-card suit headed by queen-jack-nine ranks fairly high up on anyone's list of good suits to lead.

In addition the man who leads from king-small against a slam contract would usually be a candidate for a strait jacket but Dave led his king of diamonds. East overtook with the ace and cashed his queen for the setting trick.

Dave didn't think that his lead was the least bit unusual. He pointed out that South didn't have any real reason to bid three diamonds since he was on his way to a slam in any event. Therefore South had to be trying to stop a diamond lead and Dave wasn't going to be stopped.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

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Take your car where the experts are
Don't wait . . . bring your car in today and take advantage of the low sale price offer. Your car will run smoother too.
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Add $1 if premium oil is used
HURRY SALE ENDS SAT NIGHT



ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

BRAKE & ALIGNMENT SPECIAL
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THIS WEEK ONLY
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Trained experts will adjust brakes on all four wheels, add brake fluid if needed and test. Clean, inspect and repack front wheel bearings. Align front end, correct camber, caster and toe-in. Rotate all four wheels.

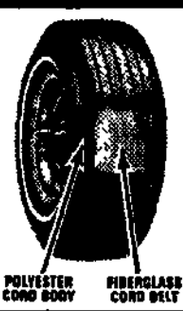




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C78-14	$39.75	$19.85	$2.15
E78-14	$41.30	$20.65	$2.35
F78-14	$43.75	$21.85	$2.55
G78-14	$47.85	$23.90	$2.67
H78-14	$52.50	$26.25	$2.93
J78-14	$59.60	$29.80	$2.86
F78-15	$43.75	$21.85	$2.61
G78-15	$47.85	$23.90	$2.77
H78-15	$52.50	$26.25	$2.98
J78-15	$59.60	$29.80	$3.08
900-15	$60.55	$30.25	$2.90
915-15	$61.75	$30.85	$3.06

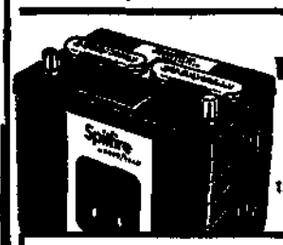
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SALE ENDS SAT. NIGHT

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4 PLY NYLON CORD $11
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1015 Grove Mall
(In the Grove Shopping Center)
Elk Grove Village
593-6730 Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. nights until 9 p.m.

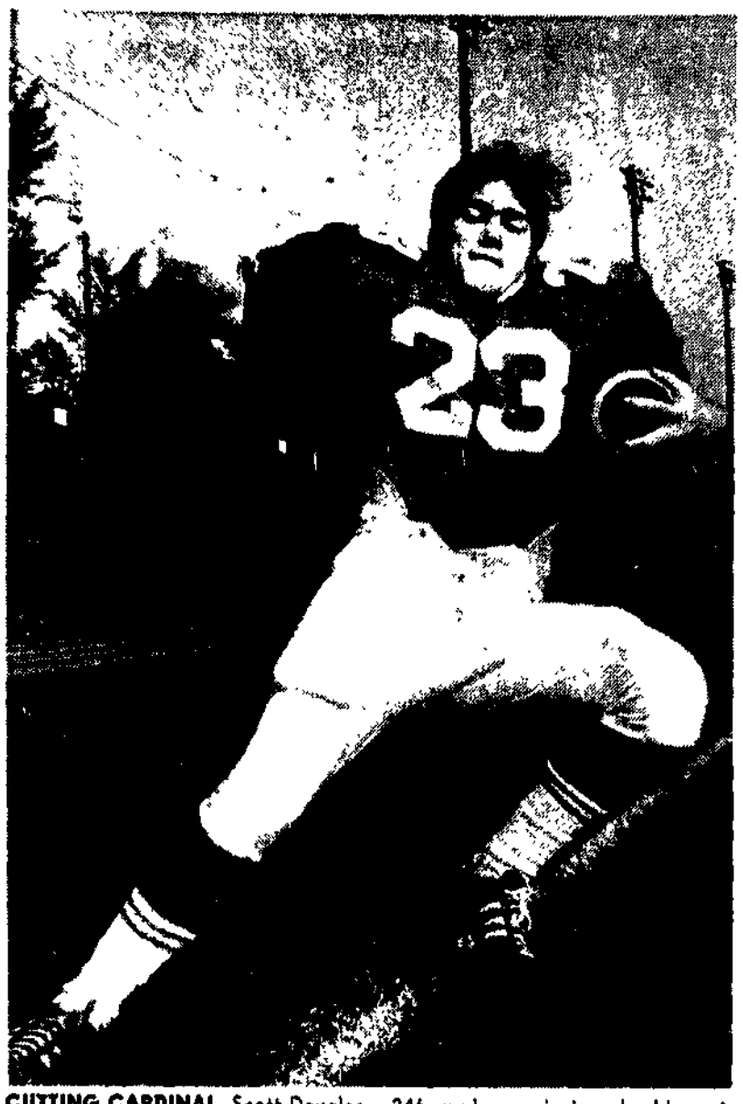
1180 Oakton St.
(Corner Lee & Oakton)
Des Plaines
297-5360 Open Mon. & Thurs. nights until 8 p.m.

723 W. Dundee Rd.
(1 block E. of Rt. 83)
Wheeling
541-2122 Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. until 9 p.m.

9503 N. Milwaukee
(Across from Golf Mill Shopping Center)
Niles
967-9550 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

3007 Kirchoff Rd.
(Across from Rolling Meadows Shopping Center)
Rolling Meadows
255-3600 Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. until 9 p.m.

102 E. Rand Rd.
(Across from Randhurst)
Mt. Prospect
392-8181 Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.



CUTTING CARDINAL. Scott Douglas will be putting the fake on many defensive foes that Arlington will play this season and leave the flat footed. Douglas, who carried 72 times for 246 yards as a junior, should receive plenty of work this time around. This fine little halfback will be on display at the Cardinals' home opener Friday night against Maine West.

Buick-In-Evanston Hits 3086 In Classic Victory

Plagued by absence of several front line bowlers, the men's division of the Paddock Classic Traveling League resumed action after a one week layoff with Elk Grove Bowl still riding the crest of the eight-team circuit.

Challenging the channels at Hoffman Lanes, the leaders lost the opening game and total pins, but still managed to cling to the top of the standings with their four point earnings for the night.

Among the missing were Gaare Oil's Ray Reid who nearly burned up the Elk Grove lanes with a 698 series just two weeks earlier.

Elk Grove's Ray Magnuson, also the owner of a 200-plus average, also didn't bowl, but Denny Nettenstrom proved a worthy replacement as he sandwiched games of 189 and 210 around a hefty 245 to post a brilliant 644 series.

Buick in Evanston turned a complete reversal since the opening series by rocking previously unbeaten Morton Pontiac behind a landslide of 3,086 pins.

Four of the victor's five starters hit for 600-plus series. Dick Garchie led the barrage with scores of 246, 204 and 207 for a nifty 657. Teammates Richard Sypel, Russ Grosch and Fred Hansen were not to be denied, however, as they contributed step-ladder scores of 639, 638 and 637, respectively.

Hoffman Lanes also connected on their home lanes as four more bowlers cracked the 600 barrier. Dick Garchie (617), Ron Lab (610), Wally Lofthouse (609) and Ted Geiersbach (602) combined for a 5-2 victory over Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.



Dick Kamin

Only a 16 pin squeaker by Uncle Andy's in the first match prevented hot Hoffman from stealing the seven point set.

Don Christensen registered a middle game of 225 for Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant, but even his 623 series was only enough for a three point win over International Iron Works.

While the Iron Works conceded the second game to Aladdin's, they hung on for a 927-926 first contest win and a 22 point triumph in the third game to eventually notch total pin honors.

The battle for the high game revolved around Elk Grove's Denny Nettenstrom and Buick in Evanston's Fred Hansen and Dick Kamin. A 246 in the opener by Kamin proved tops, although Nettenstrom and Hansen came close with 245 and 244, respectively, in the second game. Kamin's 657 series was by far, the best of the night.

The pairings for this week's third round of action at Des Plaines Lanes pits Elk Grove Bowl against Hoffman Lanes, Gaare Oil against Morton Pontiac, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace against International Iron Works and Buick in Evanston against Aladdin's Lamp.

STANDINGS

Elk Grove Bowl	11	Buick in Evanston	7
Gaare Oil Company	8	Hoffman Lanes	7
Aladdin's Lamp Rest.	8	Morton Pontiac	7
		Uncle Andy's	4
		Int'l Iron Works	4

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace				
Simonis	167	214	161	542
Jacobs	183	187	172	542
Schmidt	180	180	202	562
DeRosa	189	180	203	572
Koenig	202	160	174	536
	921	921	912	2754
Hoffman Lanes				
Geiersbach	201	207	194	602
Schueneman	119	202	225	546
Lab	204	224	182	610
Garchie	191	225	201	617
Lofthouse	190	237	182	609
	905	1095	984	2884
Buick in Evanston				
Hansen	212	244	181	637
Sypel	200	205	234	639
Kamin	246	204	207	657
Truitt	153	158	205	515
Grosch	216	198	224	638
	1026	1009	1051	3086
Morton Pontiac				
Zikes	200	158	160	518
B. Smith	206	176	154	536
Wagner	166	205	161	532
Kouros	173	182	216	571
Glaser	187	171	200	558
	932	892	891	2715
International Iron Works				
Barich	151	179	212	542
Catalano	175	168	152	495
Hurwitz	168	197	132	547
Rogers	210	190	198	598
Lobinsky	223	185	159	567
	927	919	903	2749
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant				
Lau	161	180	158	499
Harris	191	171	155	517
Christensen	207	225	191	623
Verdonck	199	192	165	556
J. Smith	168	193	212	573
	926	961	881	2768
Elk Grove Bowl				
Giovannelli	175	201	180	556
Nettenstrom	189	245	210	644
Ahola	154	186	188	528
Heise	155	173	191	519
Yonan	221	155	175	551
	894	960	944	2798
Gaare Oil Company				
Krisch	211	187	225	623
Thullen	171	190	203	564
Kirkham	224	176	156	556
Hanse	138	186	162	486
Jordan	192	189	195	576
	936	928	941	2805

Arlington Boys Football Begins

The Junior and Varsity Leagues of the Arlington Heights Boys Football program get into championship action for the first time Saturday, Sept. 19, at Pioneer and Recreation Parks, and the Senior League, which will play its games on Sunday afternoon this year, gets underway on Sunday, Sept. 20.

The Junior and Varsity Leagues are six team leagues, while the Senior League is composed of four teams.

Play in the six-team leagues consists of a single round-robin, each team playing each other team once. Opponents for the sixth game will be determined on the basis of league standings after the first five games. The first place team in each league will play the second place team for the championship. The third place team will play the fourth place team, and the fifth and sixth place teams will play to avoid the cellar.

In the Senior League, each team plays the other teams twice in a home and home series.

The season will be capped with an All-Star Game for each league pitting the best players from northside teams against the best from southside teams. The All-Star Games are scheduled for Sunday, November 1, at the Arlington High School field.

The 1970 schedule for the Arlington Heights Boys Football program is as follows:

VARSITY & JUNIOR DIVISIONS

	RECREATION PARK		PIONEER PARK
9/19	Steelers v. Vikings	10 A.M.	Cards v. Bears
	Saints v. Eagles	1 P.M.	Cowboys v. Colts
	Browns v. Giants	3 P.M.	Falcons v. Packers
9/26	Falcons v. Cowboys	10 A.M.	Browns v. Saints
	Packers v. Cards	1 P.M.	Giants v. Steelers
	Bears v. Colts	3 P.M.	Vikings v. Eagles
10/3	Eagles v. Giants	10 A.M.	Colts v. Packers
	Vikings v. Saints	1 P.M.	Bears v. Cowboys
	Steelers v. Browns	3 P.M.	Cards v. Falcons
10/10	Colts v. Cards	10 A.M.	Eagles v. Steelers
	Cowboys v. Packers	1 P.M.	Saints v. Browns
	Bears v. Falcons	3 P.M.	Vikings v. Browns
10/17	Giants v. Vikings	10 A.M.	Packers v. Bears
	Eagles v. Browns	1 P.M.	Colts v. Falcons
	Steelers v. Saints	3 P.M.	Cards v. Cowboys
10/24	6 v. 5 (Jr.)	10 A.M.	6 v. 5 (Varsity)
	3 v. 4	1 P.M.	3 v. 4
	1 v. 2	3 P.M.	1 v. 2

SENIORS

	RECREATION PARK		PIONEER PARK
9/20	49ers v. Lions		Rams v. Redskins
9/27	Lions v. Redskins	ALL GAMES	49ers v. Rams
10/4	Redskins v. 49ers	AT	Rams v. Lions
10/11	Redskins v. Rams	1:30 P.M.	Lions v. 49ers
10/18	Rams v. 49ers		Redskins v. Lions
10/25	Lions v. Rams		49ers v. Redskins

The team listed last is the home team.

Ice Hockey Registration Set At Recreation Park

On Saturday Sept. 19, at Recreation Park (basement) the Arlington Heights Jaycees will be accepting final registrations from boys who wish to play organized ice hockey this winter. No previous experience is necessary.

Artificial indoor ice facilities either at the Polar Dome or the Rolling Meadows Ice Skating Rink will be used to play games once a week from approximately mid November to the end of March. Dates and times have yet to be determined.

Registration fees will be $35.00. At least one parent must attend to sign up their boy. A photocopy which can be kept in our permanent file of the boy's birth certificate is required.

Boys should register at the following times according to the age group in which they will play.

9:00 A.M. through 11: A.M. — Squirts 8-10 Born in 1960 or after

10:30 A.M. through 12:30 P.M. — Pee Wee 10-12 Born in 1958 and 1959

12:00 A.M. through 2:00 P.M. — Bantams 12-14 Born in 1956 and 1957

1:30 P.M. through 3:30 P.M. — Midgets 15-16 Born in 1954 and 1955

If registrations are over subscribed, the first-come-first-accepted system will apply.

At the beginning of each registration period a presentation will be made to inform you of our hockey program plans.

Boys must provide all their own protective equipment.

The league has obtained 10 sponsors and is looking for six more. Anyone interested in sponsoring a team should call Bob Clark at 394-1468 (home) or 825-1151 (business).

Additional information on signing up for the team may be obtained by calling Clark or Pete Smith (358-1611).

Current sponsors in the league are:
Arlington Country Club
Delta Tool, Inc.
Franklin Glue Company
Lattof Chevrolet
McEnerney Insurance Agency
Prim Cleaners, Inc.
Jaycee wives (one team)
Jaycees (three teams)

Hersey Harriers Romp In Opener

Neither a Grant team or a pickup truck could dent Hersey's cross country team on the opening day of competition for the Huskies last week.

Art Steele's crew glided to a 15-49 triumph over the hosting Bulldogs and later, on the trip back home, there were no injuries when the bus carrying the Hersey harriers was struck by truck forcing both vehicles off the road.

Ed Rieger paced the victory in the Huskies' inaugural run. He nipped teammate Frank Walsworth by seven seconds in hitting the chute at 14:21.

Brian Zimmer, Don Gould and Tom Black then proceeded to make it a sweep for the guests by snaring third, fourth and fifth respectively. Rick Ohle and Rick Holbrook rounded out Hersey's top seven in sixth and eighth place.

John Jones headed up a 1-2-3-4 finish for the Huskie frosh-soph to fashion an 18-41 triumph. Jones zipped across at 15:03 pursued nine seconds later by John O'Connell and then Rich Fenton Tom Burridge.

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX



FROM THE NOTEBOOK:

— The biggest salmon excitement since the original salmon excitement is now underway in Michigan. Chinook, or king, salmon are making their first serious spawning run since their planting by Michigan conservation people in the spring of 1967. Chinooks make cohos middleweight by comparison, and they're returning in hordes to the "home" rivers — the Little Manistee and Muskegon on Lake Michigan and the Big Huron on Lake Superior. The males are running right now, in the 25 to 35 pound class, and even bigger females are expected to follow, with predictions that 50-pounders will be commonplace.

— The special Illinois teal season opens this Saturday, amid a host of precautions. Only blue-winged, green-winged and cinnamon teal may be taken, and hunters are warned to be certain before they shoot. All other ducks are protected during the special season, which runs through Sept. 27. The daily bag limit is four; possession eight after opening day. Hunting hours are 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

— Nebraska, which now rates itself as the nation's No. 1 pheasant state, has even better news for ringneck hunters. Pheasant numbers are up about five per cent statewide, and a 72-day season has been set beginning Nov. 7. Three cocks a day can be taken, with a possession limit of 15. There are no more zones for hunters; just one statewide set of rules. A good deer season, for whitetail or mule, is also expected, with a season of Nov. 14-22.

— Illinois' new Lake Shelbyville, formed by the damming of the Kaskaskia River downstate, looks good in the planning stage. When it's completely filled, it'll have 250 miles of shoreline and 11,000 surface acres of water. A good fish population, including smallmouth and largemouth bass, is reported, and the lake will be zoned to include no-wake and no-water skiing areas, a definite concession to sport fishermen. The state is also developing two game management areas around the lake, with some 6,000 acres to be controlled for pheasants, quail, doves, rabbit and deer. Public hunting will be allowed .

— The state is going to pump more than a half-million dollars into campground projects at four state parks and one conservation area. Included will be improvement of the road into the camping area at Chain-O-Lakes and building of a well and trailer sanitary disposal station there. Rock Cut near Rockford also will get some road work, but most of the money will be spent at Pere Marquette and Ramsey Lake parks and the Washington County Conservation Area, where camping facilities will be modernized for motorized campers.

— Deer hunting permit quotas have been filled for four more counties — Adams, Clinton, Knox and Logan. Quotas now have been filled in 30 counties, with 36,000 of a maximum 46,350 permits gone.

Area Cage Team Schedules Tryouts

First tryouts for the professional basketball team in the area will be held on Sundays, Sept. 20 and Sept. 27.

The tryouts will be conducted at Prospect High School from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Players who are interested in trying out for the club and can't make either of the tryouts should contact the club office at 255-5336 during the business day.

All interested players should fill out the blank below and send to the club office.

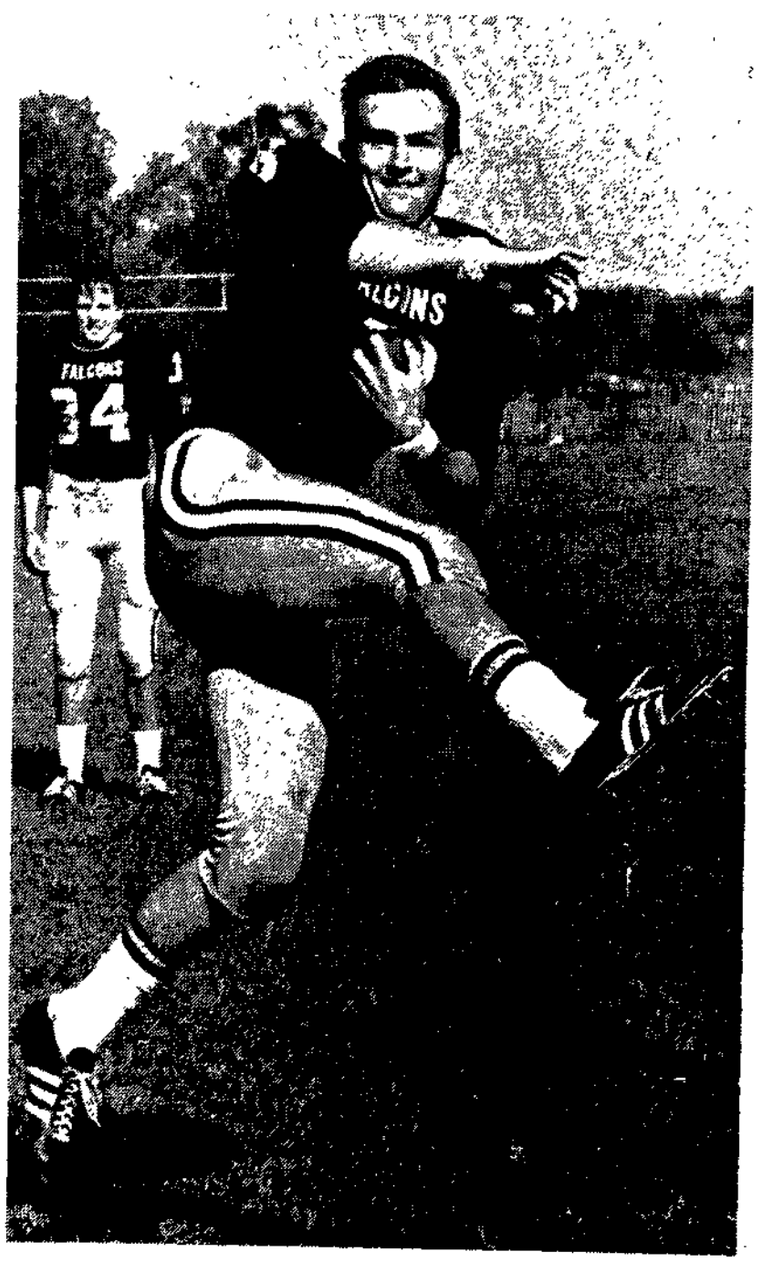
Name .....

Height ..... Weight ..... Age .....

Home Address .....

Home Phone ..... Business Phone .....

Send to:
Ron Wittmeyer
Northwest Travelers
217 S. Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



HIGH KICKING KASPER. Forest View's Bob Kasper will be a familiar name in the Falcons' backfield this fall. This talented and aggressive player can go either at halfback or quarterback for Coach Paul Jordan. He demonstrated that he was a pretty tough runner last Saturday in the intersquad scrimmage and should give Maine East trouble in the Falcons' home opener Friday night.

600 Club

Women 225 or 550
Men 250 or 600

657—**Dick Kamin** bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Hoffman hit 246-204-207 Sept 12

644—**Denny Nettenstrom**, bowling for Elk Grove Bowl in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 180-245-210 Sept 12

639—**Rich Svpel** bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Hoffman hit 200-205-234 Sept 12

638—**Russ Grosch**, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Hoffman hit 216-198-224 Sept 12

637—**Fred Hansen**, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Hoffman hit 212-244-181 Sept 12

633—**Donald Pozsgay**, bowling for Sorrentino Formal Wear in Men's Classic at Beverly hit 231-206-196 Sept 9

623—**Don Christensen** bowling for Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Hoffman hit 207-225-191 Sept 12

623—**Bob Krisch**, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Hoffman hit 211 187-225 Sept 12

619—**Dave Philleo**, bowling for Team 3 in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 234-199-186 Sept 9

617—**Dick Garchie** bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 191-225 201 Sept 12

616—**Winnie Lohse**, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 183-210-223 Sept 12

610—**Ron Lab**, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 204 224-182 Sept 12

609—**Wally Lofthouse**, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Hoffman hit 190 237-182 Sept 12

606-225—**Lu Schoenberger**, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines hit 191-225 190 Sept 12

603—**Alex Reta** bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 191 236 176 Sept 9

602—**Ted Gelersbach**, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Hoffman hit 201 207-194 Sept 12

595 242—**Bonnie Kuhn** bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 179-242-174 Sept 12

593—**Gloria Lucchesi**, bowling for Franklin Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 182-201-210 Sept 12

593—**Marge Lindenberg**, bowling for Franklin Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines hit 215-176 202 Sept 12

577—**Marge Reid**, bowling for WSOs in Sunrisers at Rolling Meadows, hit 186-212-175 Sept 2

570—**Mary Yurs**, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines hit 188-211 171 Sept 12

567—**Marge Carlson** bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 197-214-156 Sept 12

565—**Ann Neumann**, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 186-199-180 Sept 12

565-232—**Ruth Baurhyte**, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines hit 237-151-182 Sept 12

560—**Joanne Christensen**, bowling for Girard Bruns in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines hit 160-210-190 Sept 12

572—**Jean Ladd**, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 178-181-193 Sept. 12

226—**Shirley Juretschke**, bowling for Reds in Elks Ladies at Beverly, hit 226 Sept 10

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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For Your Scissors . . .

Paddock Area Football Schedule

PADDOCK AREA FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1970

Friday, Sept. 18
Maine East at Forest View
Maine West at Arlington
Maine North at Elk Grove JV (8 00)
Barrington at Prospect
Schaumburg at Fremd (JV-8 00)
St Viator vs Hersey (at Wheeling)

Saturday, Sept. 19
Glenbrook North at Palatine
New Trier West at Notre Dame
Conant at Lake Park
Elk Grove at Addison Trail
Fremd at New Trier West
Wheeling at Maine South
Fenton at West Leyden

Tuesday Sept. 22:
Conant at Schaumburg (4 15)

Friday, Sept. 25:
Maine East at Downers Grove North
Lane Tech at Notre Dame
Arlington at Conant
Forest View at Fremd
Hersey at Elk Grove
Prospect at Wheeling
Taft Vs St Viator (at Hersey)
Holy Cross vs Schaumburg (8 00)

Saturday, Sept. 26
Palatine at Glenbard North
Luther North at Fenton
Addison at Willowbrook
Mundelein at Lake Park
Deerfield at Maine West
Maine North at Maine West soph

Friday, Oct 2:
Glenbard North at Conant
Arlington at Fremd
Elk Grove at Prospect
Palatine at Wheeling
Forest View at Hersey
Glenbard West at Maine East

Saturday, Oct 3
Schaumburg at Rockford Jefferson (8 00)
Hinsdale South at Addison
Fenton at Elmwood Park
Lake Park at Ridgewood
Maine West at Glenbrook South
Notre Dame at Benet Academy
Maine North at Niles West soph — (12 00)

Sunday, Oct 4:
St Viator vs St Patrick (Lane Tech)

Friday, Oct 9
Conant at Forest View
Fremd at Prospect
Glenbard North at Elk Grove
Wheeling at Arlington
Hersey at Palatine
Notre Dame vs St Viator (at Hersey)

Saturday, Oct. 10
LaGrange at Schaumburg (8 00)
Fenton at Lake Park
Addison Trail at East Leyden

Friday, Oct. 16:
Niles North at Maine West
St Joseph at Notre Dame
Palatine at Conant
Fremd at Wheeling
Forest View at Elk Grove
Arlington at Hersey

Saturday, Oct. 17.
Riverside at Maine East
Maine North at Maine South soph (12.00)
Prospect at Glenbard North
St Viator at St Francis, Wheaton
Glenbard East at Addison Trail
Lake Park at Elmwood Park
Maine East at Proviso West (5 00)
Maine West at Glenbrook North
Maine North at Niles North soph — (3 00)
Wheaton North at Fenton

Monday, Oct. 19:
Dundee at Schaumburg (8 00)

Friday, Oct. 23:
Hinsdale Central at Maine East
Elk Grove at Conant
Hersey at Fremd
Prospect at Forest View
Palatine at Arlington
Lake Park at Morris

Saturday, Oct. 24:
Maine West at New Trier West
Maine North at New Trier West — soph — 12 noon
Wheeling at Glenbard North
Willowbrook at Schaumburg (8 00)
Fenton at Ridgewood
Addison at West Leyden

Sunday, Oct. 25:
St Viator at Joseph (Proviso West)
Notre Dame at Holy Cross

Friday, Oct. 30:
Niles West at Maine West
Marist at Notre Dame
Conant at Prospect
Fremd at Palatine
Arlington at Elk Grove
St Viator vs Holy Cross (Wheeling)
Glenbard North at Forest View
Wheeling at Hersey

Saturday, Oct. 31:
St Viator at Schaumburg (8 00)
Addison at Downers Grove South
Lake Park at Wheaton North
Crown at Fenton
Maine East at York
Maine North at Glenbrook South — 12 noon

Friday, Nov. 6:
Playoffs
Maine South at Maine West
LaGrange at Maine East
Notre Dame at Carmel, Mundelein

Saturday, Nov. 7:
Playoffs
Maine North at Deerfield soph
Schaumburg at Notre Dame (7 30)
Morton West at Addison Trail —
Crown at Lake Park —
Mundelein at Fenton —

Sunday, Nov. 8:
St Viator at Marist (Eckersal stadium) — 1 30

Friday, Nov 13:
St Patrick at Notre Dame

Saturday, Nov. 14:
St Viator vs Carmel (at Elk Grove) — 8 00

Button-Down Riders Are Building Cycle Market

by BOB COCHNAR

NEW YORK — (NEA) There is a chap of some renown in this city called Robert Metz who by day is a mild-mannered financial columnist for The New York Times, a newspaper of some renown

Metz is a slight, pleasant fellow of distinguished mein, favoring the button-down raiment of his Times and Wall Street colleagues.

On weekends, however, this quiet scribe repairs to his country home in Pennsylvania not for a round of croquet on the lawn, not even for a sail on the lake, not even to take his ease with his devoted wife and loving children Robert Metz owns — and evidently loves — a motorcycle

"I've wanted to own one for years," he says, as his eyes glaze and his voice changes to the rhapsodic sing-song of a possessed man. "While I was in college I traveled everywhere on my thumb. This bike is a good approximation of that sense of adventure and pure freedom.

"It's an extension of the cowboy spirit, a release from everything You hit that throttle and roar forward with an incredible sense of power and exhilaration Yes, he has seen "Easy Rider" three times "The film does capture the feeling," he says

Metz is by no means alone in his lust There are more than 2 2 million motorcycles now registered in the United States In 1969, bikes were estimated to be a $500 million business and according to Peter Thornton, president of the Birmingham Small Arms Company U S (BSA, Triumph), "If the industry maintains the present growth rate, sales may well approach the $1 billion mark in 1970 "

And the industry need no longer apologize for the Hell's Angels types who happen to like bikes. Thornton points out that the average owner of a Triumph motorcycle is 27 and makes $14,000.

Thornton is an MIT graduate, former automobile executive and professional manager who does not have engine grease under his nails, thus blunting another image "Motorcycles are not simply another means of transportation," he says "There is something strangely hypnotic about them, something like skiing or surfing "

BSA's Thornton easily credits the Japanese for creating an entire generation of motorcycle enthusiasts in the United States The boom began in 1960 when some 60,000 lightweight, inexpensive bikes were sold, he says People, especially young ones, soon learned how much fun bike riding was. The British eventually noticed what was happening in the states and dusted off their heavier more powerful motorcycles

"Today, the average purchaser buys his second bike less than a year after he buys his first one, always trading up into more powerful equipment, of course."

According to a recent story in a financial paper, the increased business appears to have come from the middle-aged executive who is using his motorcycle instead of a car to get to work. "Motorcycling seems to be almost socially acceptable," Thornton observes

BSA is, of course, interested in broadening the market and figures that racing is a good attraction "We'll be spending about $400,000 on our racing program this year," the chief executive notes, "which we think is a good investment I've noticed a lot of solid-looking citizens at the race tracks "

Metz of The Times, disclaims interest in competition but adds shyly that he is "thinking about a bigger bike I'd like more power "

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn)

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Doyle's, Franklin-Weber In Tie For Classic Lead

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Girard-Bruns				
Douglas	132	138	158	428
Schultz	189	172	171	532
Armel	158	191	132	481
Christiensen	160	210	190	560
P Harris (abs)	183	183	183	549
	822	894	834	2560
Doyle's-Striking Lanes				
Croston	172	186	157	515
Laurance (abs)	177	177	177	531
Whitmore	182	174	172	528
Symons	194	150	164	498
Schoenberger	191	225	190	606
	916	912	850	2678
Lattof Chevrolet				
Kost	197	148	215	560
Koch	184	177	171	532
Pleickhardt	159	199	150	508
Kraft	177	152	149	438
Reinhardt	197	157	154	508
	874	833	839	2546
Morton Pontiac				
Baurhyte	212	151	183	565
Broderick (abs)	161	161	161	483
Yurs	183	211	171	570
Barnard	166	186	152	504
Lass	149	209	162	520
	896	918	828	2642
Arlington Park Towers				
Kolb	160	187	162	490
Fuchs	145	168	159	472
Jenkins	184	177	183	542
Wales	135	160	180	475
Carlson	197	214	156	567
	799	906	850	2555
Des Plaines Lanes				
Porcellus (abs)	177	177	177	531
Neumann	186	139	180	505
D Harris	186	166	197	549
Kuhn	179	242	174	595
Lohse	183	210	223	616
	911	994	951	2856
Thunderbird Country Club				
Ladd	178	181	193	552
Wayne	177	160	161	498
Kamenske (abs)	169	169	189	607
Lange	175	208	156	559
Sleffan	161	157	159	480
	860	876	838	2573
Franklin-Weber Pontiac				
Juenger	164	158	190	512
Winski	178	181	183	541
Peterman	168	164	160	492
Larchest	182	201	210	593
Lindenberg	215	176	202	593
	907	880	944	2731

All or nothing

That's the general attitude of the women's division of the Paddock Classic Traveling League after two weeks of action

The loop opener one week ago was dominated by three teams which swept seven point decisions, but the unusual occurrence only served as a carbon copy for the eight-team circuit as they continued play at Des Plaines Lanes



Winnie Lohse

Newly sponsored Franklin-Weber Pontiac and Doyle's-Striking Lanes duplicated their flawless feats of a week ago by drubbing winless Girard-Bruns Associates and Thunderbird Country Club, respectively, in grand-slam fashion.

The Des Plaines Lanes entry also followed suit after a fruitless appearance in the opener by trouncing Arlington Park Towers, 7-0 The only split series of the night was recorded by Morton Pontiac and Lattof Chevrolet Even in this match, though, only 11 pins in the final game prevented Morton from sweeping their competition

Individually, Des Plaines Lanes' Winnie Lohse and Doyle's Lu Schoenberger found the pocket enough times to surpass the 600 series milestone

Winnie fired a 210 middle game and closed with a sizzling 223 to boast the year's high three-game total of 616 Lu, meanwhile, sandwiched a 191 and a 190 around a 225 to pace her team's sweep with a 606 Coupled with last week's equally sharp 599, Lu is well on her way to the league's total pin championship

Winnie received support from taemmate Bonnie Kuhn who checked in with the night's high game when she spun an impressive 242 in the middle contest.

Ruthie Baurhyte also found the Hoffman Lanes to her liking as she soared to a 232 in Morton Pontiac's first game triumph

With Doyle's-Striking Lanes and Franklin-Weber Pontiac sharing the top perch in the standings with perfect 14-0 records, the girls will move to Beverly Lanes Saturday night.

Franklin-WEBER Pontiac will be paired with Morton Pontiac while Girard-Bruns faces Arlington Towers. Thunderbird Country Club will battle Doyles-Striking Lanes and Lattof will take on Des Plaines Lanes.

STANDINGS

Doyle's-Striking Lanes	14
Franklin Weber Pontiac	14
Lattof Chevrolet	9
Morton Pontiac	7
Des Plaines Lanes	7
Arlington Park Towers	5
Thunderbird CC	0
Girard-Bruns Associates	0

WATCH THE

Paddock Classic League Bowlers
Saturday Night at 6:30

The Women
September 19
At Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights

On Lanes 9 and 10 — Franklin-Weber vs. Morton Pontiac
On Lanes 11 and 12 — Girard-Bruns vs. Arlington Park Towers
On Lanes 13 and 14 — Thunderbird CC vs. Doyle's-Striking
On Lanes 15 and 16 — Lattof Chevrolet vs. Des Plaines Lanes





The Men
September 19
at Des Plaines Lanes, Des Plaines

On Lanes 1 and 2 — Gaare Oil Co vs. Morton Pontiac
On Lanes 3 and 4 — Uncle Andy's vs. Int'l Iron Works
On Lanes 5 and 6 — Elk Grove Bowl vs Hoffman Lanes
On Lanes 7 and 8 — Buick in Evanston vs. Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant

I thought Chapin & Gore was a law firm.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon Funk

James Funk Weds Wisconson Girl

James Gordon Funk, a resident of Prospect Heights, wed Karin Sue Harpold of Baraboo, Wis., in a double ring Aug. 15 ceremony in Baraboo.

Karin was graduated from Wisconsin State University in Platteville last June, and James will graduate this January.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Herbert and the late Mr. Herbert Harpold of Baraboo. Mr. and Mrs. Oke Funk of Prospect Heights are the parents of the groom

As she was given in marriage by her uncle, Karin wore an imported organza Empire styled gown with Camelot sleeves and a high cuff collar. Venise lace was threaded with satin ribbon around the cuffs and Empire line. Her headpiece was a camelot styled mantilla with a chapel length veil.

WHITE SWEETHEART roses, baby's breath and white streamers made up the bridal bouquet.

Karin's cousin, Donna Harpold of Prairie du Sac, Wis., was the maid of honor. Lynda Miner of Wheeling, a friend of the bride, was the brdesmaid.
Both attendants wore lavender organ za gowns with high collars and long sheer sleeves. The neckline and cuffs were trimmed with lace. A lavender bow with a short veil made up the individual headpieces.

The best man was Phillip Funk, the groom's brother from Okauchee, Wis. He was assisted by ushers Don Nelson of Prospect Heights, the bride's nephew, John Harpold, of Troy, Mich.; and groomsman Burt Wahlburg, a cousin of the groom from Lincolnwood.

THE 80 GUESTS adjourned to the church parlor for the reception following the ceremony, where the mother of the bride greeted them in a mint green dress and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and white carnations. Mrs. Funk chose a light blue dress and the same corsage.
The couple is now residing at 495 N. Court St. in Platteville, Wis. after psendinding a week's honeymoon in Door County

Claudia Sowinski Becomes Bride Of Randolph Smith

A romance at Western Illinois University culminated in a marriage Aug. 9 for Claudia Christine Sowinski of Arlington Heights and Randolph Lee Smith of Hoffman Estates. The bride studied at WIU for two years after graduation in '68 from Prospect High School. The groom earned his degree this yeaar and is now teaching in the Carpentersville Community School District.

Claudia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sowinski, 206 E. Sunset Drive, works for Honeywell Corp. The newlyweds did not have a honeymoon immediately after their wedding, preferring to plan one for the Christmas holidays. They are living at 1705 Robin Walk in Hoffman Estates.

The groom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith of 107 Hermitage Trace in Hoffman Estates.

FOR THE SIX O'CLOCK double ring ceremony in St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, the bride chose a Victorian styled gown for herself and for her attendants. All were handmade by Miss Amelia Goebert, 74, who designed all of the dresses from pictures shown to her by the bride.

Claudia's gown was fashioned of ivory silk organza over pean de soie, lavishly embroidered with Alencon lace on the full sleeves and down the front of the Empire bodice and A-line skirt. She wore a Camelot-style lace hat, trimmed with pearls and crystals, to hold her chapel-length veil. The high neckline of her gown was accented by a pearl and ruby necklace which was her grandmother's. The bridal bouquet was composed of white orchids with yellow centers and sprigs of stephanotis.



Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Smith

The bride's attendants were attired alike in cocoa brown chiffon Victorian gowns similar to the bride's with ivory lace trim at the neckline, wrists and the Empire waistline. Each girl carried a natural basket filled with yellow roses, orange mums and white daisies, and her headpiece was a cluster of baby's breath

VALERIE SCHARF, Arlington Heights, and Colleen Ryan, Wauconda, and the bride'ss niece, Eileen O'Mara of Mount Prospect, served as junior bridesmaid

Lowell Smith, brother of the groom, was his best man, while guests were seated by Roger Hansen, Chicago Heights, David Morman, Western Springs, Thomas and Michael Sowinski, brothers of the bride, and Michael O'Mara, nephew of the bride

Julie Niebuhr, 7, was flower girl and her brother, Kenneth Niebuhr, 6, was ring bearer They are the bride's niece and nephew

For the candlelight service and the reception dinner which followed at Allegretti's Banquet Hall, Rosemont, Mrs. Sowinski wore a turquoise chiffon dress with beaded trim and Mrs Smith an apricot linen with beaded trim, each with a white orchid corsage.

A Bargain In Gourmet Food

ORT has the answer for those who enjoy gourmet food and love a bargain at the same time It's the third edition of Lake County Region Organization for Rehabilitation through Training's EPICurian Internationale booklet, a liberal gourmet restaurant plan in which two dinners are purchased for the price of one

Proceeds of the book are for ORT's EPIC program. Earning Power Improvement Courses These are short term courses designed to improve a man or woman s earning power by means of new skills or improving old ones They are provided by ORT vocational schools around the world

The ORT Internationale book is available now through any ORT member at the cost of $10 for 20 tickets and is good for one year as of Sept. 1. The actual value of the book, if totally used, is more than $250 and the restaurants are 20 of the very best in the Chicago, north and northwest suburban areas, according to the distribution chairmen Some of the restaurants are Top of the Towers and Corrado s in Arlington Heights. Jim Same's Tralee Farm, Barrington, Village Tavern Long Grove, the Country Club Theatre Mount Prospect, and Kristof s Wheeling Manor, Wheeling.

Mrs Norman Katz of Buffalo Grove chairman of the project in the northwest suburbs commented 'The EPICurian books make ideal gifts for all occasions and have been extremely popular in the past. However, the size of the project this year has forced us to limit the number of books to be printed"

Distribution chairmen, willing to answer all requests and questions are Mrs. Michael Lerner, Mrs. Ronale Blum, and Mrs. Sanford Kane, all of Buffalo Grove and Mrs. Albert Lerner of Palatine

Rainbow Girls Set Installation

Wheeling Assembly No. 81, International Order of Rainbow for Girls will be meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday for installation of officers in the Wheeling Masonic Temple, 16 S. Milwaukee Ave, Wheeling.

Newly-elected worthy advisor is Miss Mary Fisher, a June, 1970 graduate of New Trier High School, Winnetka Mrs. Gerry Clader, English teacher and advisor of New Trier High School, will be the guest of honor for the evening

Officers serving Wheeling Assembly are young teens from the Wheeling, Northbrook, Arlington Heights Deerfield and surrounding areas Mrs John E Quinn of Northbrook is the adult advisor; Miss Bonnie Wieder of Wheeling is the retiring worthy advisor

Home Economists Hear Sears Tests

Home Economist Marilyn Graydek will explain the testing program of Sears, Roebuck and Co. at Saturday's luncheon-meeting of the North Suburban Home Economists in Homemaking. The group will be meeting in Henrici's Restaurant in the Oakbrook Shopping Center.

Reservations for the luncheon and meeting may be made by contacting Mrs. William Stueber of Arlington Heights at 255-3689 or Mrs. Charles Willett of Wheeling at 537-5670.

HEIH is an organization for professional home economists who have become homemakers and are interested in continuing professional associations and keeping abreast of new developments in the field of home economics

Auxiliary Will Hold Coffee On Wednesday

The Auxiliary at St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly Palatine, will hold a coffee next Wednesday at 10 a m in the auditorium of St Joseph's Home, 80 W. Baldwin, Palatine.

All area women are invited to this membership coffee Tours of the Home will be available for those interested. Mrs Peter Miskinis, 259-7463, has further information on the Auxiliary's membership drive and coffee.

Foods To Star At YMCA

Dietitian Mary Jordan Carlson of Prospect Heights will discuss "Cooking Creatively with Convenience Foods" at next Tuesday's meeting of Northwest Suburban YMCA Women's Auxiliary. Her program follows a 12:30 p.m. salad bar luncheon at the YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy , Des Plaines.

Mrs. Carlson was co-author in 1968 of "The Guide to Convenience Foods." She is a teaching dietitian at Swedish Covenant Hospital, Chicago, and a free lance foods consultant and nutritionist. A graduate of the University of Arkansas and Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia, Mrs. Carlson is a member of the American Dietetic Association and the Chicago Nutrition Association.

FOR TUESDAY'S luncheon, members are welcome to bring as guests any women interested in joining the volunteer group. Although the business session will be short, there will be a review of areas of volunteer help that the women provide at the 'Y.' A babysitter will be available during the afternoon.



Mary Jordan Carlson

The Auxiliary gives hours of service in the snack bar, the health club, locker rooms and office. Members also do life guarding in the pools, and they help teach handicapped swim classes. Volunteers are always needed; women interested should contact Mrs. Ted Lubas, 259-1558

Luncheon reservations may be phoned to the 'Y' office, 296-3376.

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THE FORMER ANN Bloomquist, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Paul W. Bloomquist of Arlington Heights, and her bridegroom, K. George Saito, are making their home in Bloomington, Ill., where the groom teaches junior high. Ann, an Arlington High graduate, and George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morse Saito, Methodist missionaries in Kobe, Japan, are both '69 graduates of Illinois Wesleyan University. The June wedding was held in First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights, with the bride's father and the groom's uncle, Rev. Perry Saito, officiating.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Dinner And Theater

"Fools Paradise" starring Cyd Charisse will be presented at Mount Prospect Woman's Club's annual Theater Party Saturday, Sept 26, at Drury Lane Theater, Evergreen Park.

A dinner will begin at 7 p m and curtain time is 9 30 p m Combination dinner-theater tickets are $8 per person. For reservations those interested may call Mrs. K C. Silgen, 392-1249, or Mrs. Donald Long, 439-7534

Clearbrook Speaker

William McAllister, director of Clearbrook Center, will be guest speaker Thursday for the 8 p m. meeting of Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club.

The meeting will be held in the Hoffman Estates Fire Station on Flagstaff Lane.

Moms of Diabetics Are Meeting Tonight

Northwest Suburban Mothers of Diabetic Children will hold its first meeting of the fall season tonight at 8 in the Des Plaines YMCA

Speaking to the group will be Carolyn Kahn, executive director of the Diabetic Association of Greater Chicago, who will elaborate on the services offered by the association to diabetics and families.

Slides of the Diabetic camp for Children will be shown and information will be given on diabetic detection week in November.

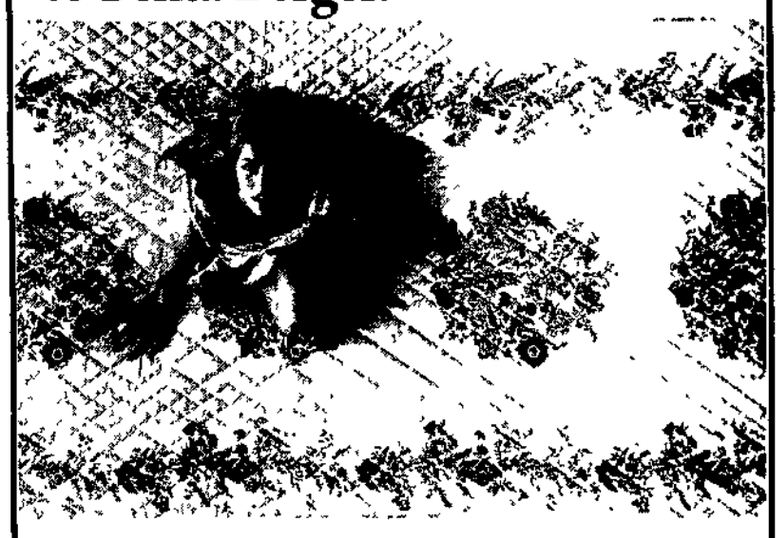
For more information readers may call Mrs. Gidel, president of the mothers' group at 537-2875.

Astrology Program For Welcome Wagon

September marks the third anniversary of the Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club. To celebrate, Miss Margaret Gorski will present a program on astrology, Thursday, a teacher of astrology at the Astrological Research Center in Chicago, Miss Gorski will talk on "The Age of Aquarius," various astrological signs and how the signs affect personality.

The business meeting starts at 8 at the Holiday Inn in Mount Prospect. Anyone interested in joining the club or attending the meeting should call Mrs. Paul Moneypenny at 298-2469 for further information.

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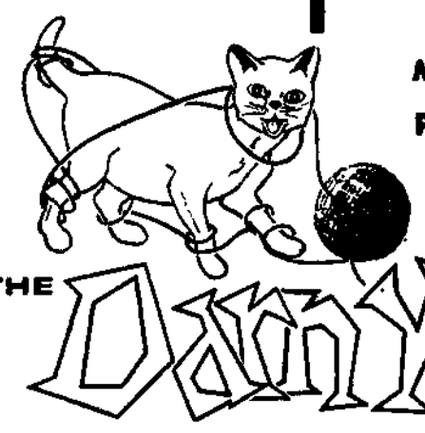
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THE DawnYarn SHOP

Fun Day, Pantry Shower Saturday

Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Woman's Club of Arlington Heights, has invited all its parishioners to attend the fun day and pantry shower to be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Lawrence Smith, chairman; Mrs. Louis Reinert and Mrs. Patrick Kennedy, co-chairmen of the event promise a day of fun for all ages and the opportunity to show gratitude to the Dominican Sisters who staff the school.

Fun Services, Inc. of Elk Grove Village are providing the mini-fair, a festival of games and fun Dance music for the teens will be provided by a local group.

Mrs. Gerald Genovese, refreshment chairman, and Mrs. John Ivory, co-chairman, announce there will be a snack bar serving hot dogs, popcorn and cold drinks.

The event is sponsored by the school committee, Mrs. Joseph Byerwalter, chairman.

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GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cooler; high 65-70.
TOMORROW: Cooler, windy.

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Apathy?

Zero Attendance At School Referendum Meeting

Chalk it up to either the wet weather or perhaps apathy. At any rate, no one showed up at Conant High School Monday night to hear Dist. 211 officials explain why Schaumburg Township voters should pass the $17 million building referendum on Saturday.

Present to answer the questions of Schaumburg Township residents concerning the upcoming referendum were Dist. 211 Superintendent Richard Kolze and James Humphrey, board of education member.

Voters in Schaumburg and Palatine Townships will go to the polls Saturday to vote on a $17 million referendum that provides for constructing two more high schools in the district — one of them in Hoffman Estates; an administrative center addition on Roselle Road, and acquiring land additions to two school sites currently owned by Dist. 211.

Approximately $660,000 of the total referendum amount would be available for expanding two school sites from 40 acres to 60 acres. One of these sites is near Wise Road in Schaumburg, and the other is in Winston Park in Palatine Township. The administrative addition will cost $200,000.

A large crowd of area residents would probably have been present at Conant Monday if the Dist. 211 board had not decided earlier to construct the fifth high school in the district in Hoffman Estates. The Jaycees in Hoffman Estates led a campaign to get the next Dist. 211 high school located on the Higgins Road site owned by the district, rather than on a larger site.

The fifth high school in Dist. 211 is expected to cost about $7.5 million, while the sixth high school in the district will cost approximately $8.6 million.

Dist. 211 presently has four high schools and has title to four other school sites. Enrollment in the district has been increasing at the rate of 1,000 students per year.

The fifth high school in Dist. 211, to be located in Hoffman Estates, is scheduled to open in September 1973.

Monday night, Superintendent Kolze stressed to the press that Saturday's referendum does not involve an increase in tax rates for Dist. 211 residents. The high school district is presently taxing at the maximum rate in all schools funds — education, transportation, and building.

Dist. 211 plans to carry out its $17 million building program with the district's own bonding power since the assessed valuation of the school district is increasing. By 1972, it is projected that the district will have $8.5 million in additional bonding power.

Schaumburg Township precincts for Saturday's referendum in Dist. 211 are: Schaumburg School, Twinbrook School, Hillcrest School, Hoffman School, Campanelli School, Hanover Highland School, MacArthur School, and Thomas Dooley School.

If Saturday's referendum is approved by voters, Kolze said, the target date for beginning construction of the high school in Hoffman Estates is next spring.

Schaumburg High School, the fourth high school in Dist. 211, which opened its doors Monday, was built with a loan from the Illinois School Building commission.

"We have another applicaiton on file with the ISBC, but we think that we will have enough assessed valuation to build the fifth high school with our own funds," said Kolze.

Approval of the Dist. 211 referendum Saturday will mean a continuation of the present tax rate over a longer period in order to finance two more high schools, Kolze explained.

Mayor Backs Referendum

Support of the High School Dist. 211 referendum Saturday has been expressed by Mayor Frederick Downey of Hoffman Estates.

His support was expressed in a letter to the community read at Monday's village board meeting by Village Clerk Virginia Netter.

The referendum asks residents for $7.5 million to build the districts fifth high school at Higgins and Jones roads in Hoffman Estates. The referendum asks for $17 million.

Downey said the school will service the Hoffman Highlands and High Point subdivisions with substantial savings in transportation costs to all taxpayers.

An extremely conscientious job was done by citizens in Hoffman Estates to see that the school would be located at Higgins and Jones roads, Downey said.

He urged those who worked toward seeing the Higgins site selected, to support the referendum at the polls.

"I support the referendum as the father of two high school students and urge residents who want our superior high schools maintained to consider supporting the referendum," he added.

Rainfall Has Little Effect On Area

The three communities in Schaumburg Township felt little effects following a more than 48-hour rainfall early this week.

Ed Denman, Schaumburg's public works director, said that as of Tuesday morning his office had received no complaints from local residents.

"We are, however, checking all of our systems to make very certain that there are no stoppages," he said.

Denman attributed the lack of trouble to a slow steady downpour lasting several days as opposed to torrents of water which fell within a period of several hours last week.

In Hanover Park, Village Clerk Mrs. Elaine Mars also reported few problems.

"WE DID RECEIVE between three and five calls from people in various parts of the village regarding sewer backups though," she said.

Mrs. Mars emphasized, however, that the problems reported were not confined to a single area and said that village maintenance crews were working to free the involved sewers Tuesday morning.

Like the other villages, Hoffman Estates also appeared to remain relatively free from serious flooding problems.

Mrs. Rose Valentino, a secretary in the office of Dan Larson, who serves as administrative assistant to Mayor Fred Downey, said that as of noon Tuesday neither reports of flood damage or complaints from residents had been telephoned in.

Over the past few years residents of Parcel A, the oldest section of the village which is located north of Higgins Road and east of Roselle Road, have repeatedly suffered serious flooding.

Apparently that area escaped harm this week since, according to Trustee Virginia Hayter, the section is usually hit hardest when great amounts of rain fall in very short periods of time.

MRS. HAYTER IS chairman of the village's public works committee.

For the period lasting from midnight Sunday to noon Tuesday the official rainfall measure for the area was .93 inch as reported by John Fitzgibbon of the Hanover Park Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) sewage treatment plant.

Fitzgibbon said that the treatment plant was working at peak capacity following the period of rainfall and was experiencing "high flow" situations.

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IMPROVEMENTS ARE being made rapidly at Vogelei Park in Hoffman Estates. The old stone barn is being turned into a recreation center that should be ready for fall and winter programs that will start in November. A pole building to house equipment is expected to be completed soon on the 10 acre site.

Subdivision Home Needs Repairs, Service

by STEVE NOVICK

A second Winston Knolls family has expressed frustration over getting a list of needed repairs completed in their home.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gavin, 116 Firestone Dr. The first unhappy resident, Paul Pavey, 124 Firestone, is still disputing with Paul Sivicek, construction supervisor at the subdivision.

The Gavin's complaints include water accumulated in crawl space, warped floors, and a rattling ventilator. A dozen other complaints are listed by the couple, climaxed when a four-by-four inch beam fell in front of their home while Tracy, the Gavin's two year old son was playing near by.

The beam stood in front of the house to support the overhang.

The Gavin's have received service on some of their complaints, but further problems evolved.

MRS. GAVIN showed where construction dust seeped through a door between her garage and recreation room when the garage floor was replaced.

The dust permeated into a cut velvet couch and other furniture in the room. The Gavins said $35 to $40 in costs are involved for cleaning the furniture.

Crakes are easy to spot on walls in the house added to holes and spots on walls left by workmen.

Chips and washouts on the foundation edge are also evident at the new house and the Gavins said the foundation is cracked.

Mrs. Gavin said in the 5½ months they've lived in the home there are many items that should have been repaired but the workmen just don't come.

She blames poor supervision of workmen for part of the problem. Work gets started then is never finished, she added.

Sivicek said the only way homeowners in Winston Knolls can have complaints cared for is to send them in to his office in writing.

ONLY EMERGENCY problems are taken care of over the phone, he added.

The Gavins have sent in written lists. When Sivicek checked his files he discovered the wrong name was on their file.

Once the complaint is filed in Sivicek's office a work sheet is given to a subcontractor. Sometimes the subcontractor loses the sheet, Sivicek said. He is not aware that the work has gone undone until the homeowner contacts him a few days later.

"That's our system," Sivicek said. "There are 250 or 300 families here. Sometimes they get over excited."

"I don't expect everything to be perfect," Gavin said. "I waited patiently when they said work couldn't be done because of strikes, but patience runs thin after 5½ months."

The Gavins have lived with holes in their walls and water in the crawl space. They've been concerned about mosquitos and rodents being attracted by the faults in the $38,000 house.

"It's been 5½ months and little's been done. They may as well tear the house down and start over," said Mrs. Gavin.

"The list goes on, and on, and on."

Sivicek responded quickly when The Herald reported the story of Paul Pavey whose home also had numerous repairs needed

Sivicek, however, disclaimed responsibility for picking up the $130 cost of removing and replacing carpeting secured to a buckled parquet floor.

Winston Development's position was that carpeting should not be put on a parquet floor, he added.

Pavey replied that the buckling is caused by the water that was under his house, not by the carpeting.

Winston Development is reconsidering their stand and a decision is expected this week.

Public Works Group Meets

A public works committee meeting will be held Thursday to avoid any conflict of interest possibilities before accepting the $19,726 bid for interior construction at the new public works building in Hoffman Estates.

The low bid was made by O'Shea & Sons, of Hoffman Estates with the subcontarct for plumbing to go to Rice Heating and Plumbing of Schaumburg.

Recommendation to accept the bid was made by Daniel Larson, administrative assistant.

A possible conflict of interest was suggested by Trustee Edward Hennessy because Rice is also the village plumbing inspector.

An outside plumber would be brought in to inspect the work, said Dan Murphy, building commissioner.

Trustee Virginia Hayter, public works committee chairman, said all bids concerning public works should be thrashed through by her committee.

She questioned why her committee functions, if it is not going to be given the opportunity to review bids and contracts for public works items.

Work on the public works building is at a standstill until the contract is awarded for interior construction.

The bid includes electrical . . duit to be laid on the structure's ground level before concrete is poured.

Boys' Club Gets Liquor License

Local officials chuckled Monday over the village board agenda item requesting a liquor license for the Hoffman Estates Boys' Club.

The temporary liquor license was granted to the Boys' Club for the annual fund raising dance on Oct. 3. The dance is for adults only.

The event will be held to raise money for Boys' Club activities throughout the year.

A permit was granted for the Boys' Club parade to take place in the afternoon on Oct. 3.

Student Growth Reflected In 1969 Report

This is another in a series of stories dealing with this Saturday's referendum for the construction of two new schools in High School Dist. 211.

by TOM ROBB

Nearly one year ago High School Dist. 211 officials began to seriously consider the need for a building referendum in 1970.

But the meaning of this need was not fully understood until the spring of 1969, when school officials reactivated the long range planning committee, which in turn, produced a revealing report.

Now called the planning committee, this team of principals, administrators and board members reported that a "stable upward growth of the area will increase the district's enrollment at the rate of 1,000 students per year."

This study team was used for the same purpose prior to the 1967 referendum. This time, however, the results of their study showed an increase of 1,000 students per year would exceed the district's present building capacity of 9,800 by 1973 when the enrollment was expected to reach 10,504.

In other words, the need for another referendum was clear, and the wheels were put into motion.

THE DEVELOPMENTS which were to follow were largely centered on three things: Selection of an architect, a dispute for the school site in Schaumburg Township, and a series of postponements of the target date.

In March of this year Richard Kolze, superintendent, announced an architect would be selected by April 23, and that a referendum for a fifth, and possibly sixth high school, would be called on June 6.

In May, however, the board of education had narrowed the choice of architectural firms down to two prime candidates. The delay caused the board to postpone the June 6 referendum.

Late that month the seletcion was finally made. Berger Kelley, Unteed and Scaggs was selected by a 4 to 3 vote over the district's long-standing firm of Fitch, Carington, Larocca and Jones.

And in June, the Sept. 19 date for this Saturday's referendum was finally approved.

THE NEXT MONTH, (July) the board of education ran into another obstacle: the problem of selecting a site for the next school in Schaumburg Township.

Originally, the board planned to build the district's fifth school on the "Wise Road site" in south Schaumburg. But Hoffman Estates residents felt this move to be unwise since more people and more development surrounded a school site in their community than the south Schaumburg site.

One of the major groups which pushed for the Hoffman site were the Hoffman Estates Jaycees. And in late July, the board conceded to building the school in Hoffman Estates.

With the architect selected, the site for the next school chosen and a realistic polling date approved, the board then began to finalize the issues of the referendum.

Recently, school officials announced that the issues of the referendum are:

—Construct a $7.5 million, 2,500 capacity school on Higgins Road (near Golf Road) to open in September of 1973.

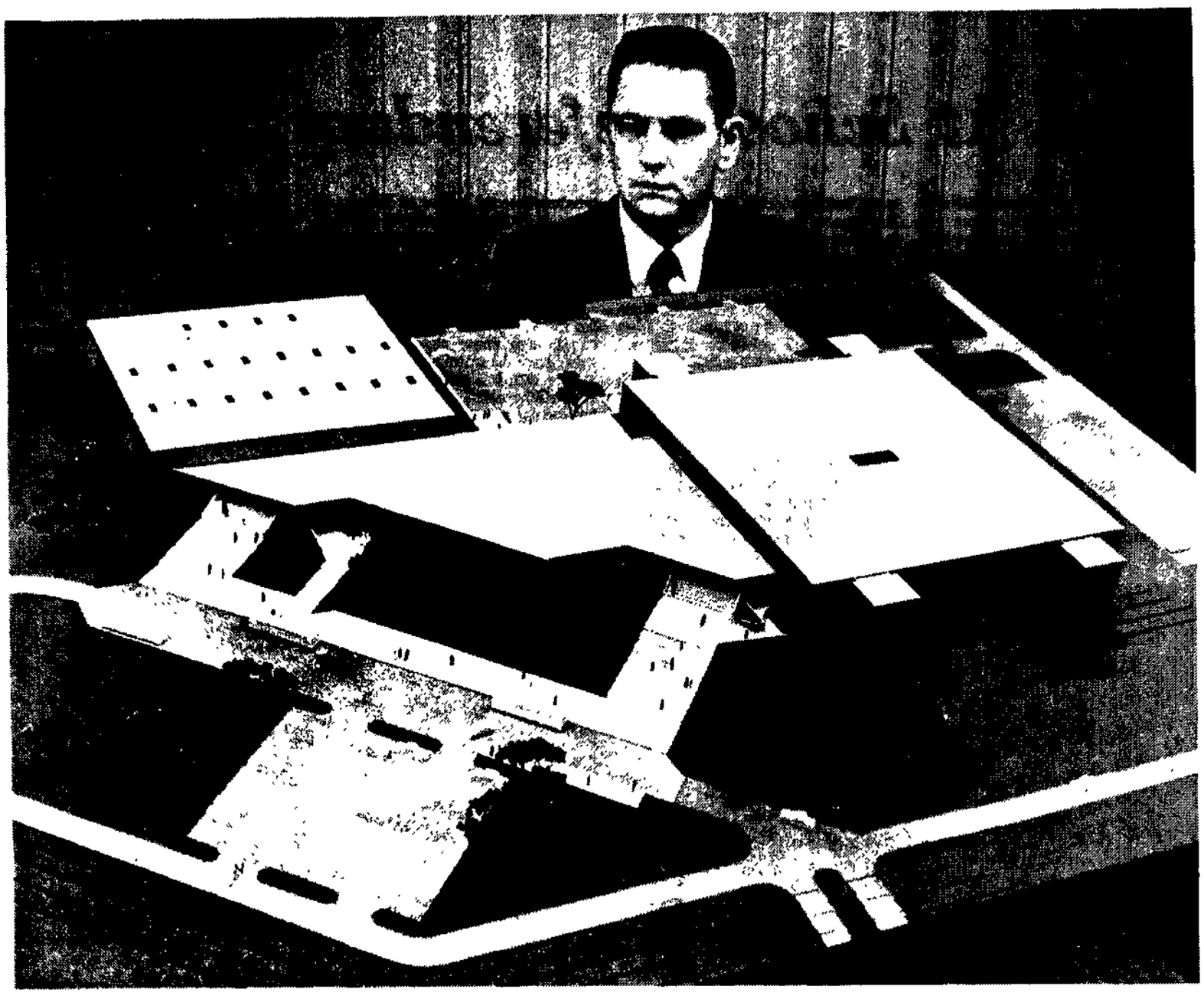
—Construct a $8.6 million, 2,500 capacity school on the Winston Park site to open in Sept. 1974.

—**ADD 20 ACRES** each to the "Wise Road" and Winston Park school sites, bringing them up to 60 acres apiece by November of this year for a total of $660,000.

—And, add 8,000 square feet of office space to the district's administrative center to be completed by December, 1974 at a cost of $200,000.

All of these issues, for a total of $17 million, will be on the same ballot when the polls open to voters of Palatine and Schaumburg Township this Saturday between 12 noon and 7 p.m.

(Tomorrow's article will deal with the people behind the referendum. Friday, voting requirements, polling places and precincts will be listed for residents.)



RICHARD KOLZE, superintendent of High School Dist. 211, views the district's next high school, which is one of four issues of Saturday's referendum. The school will be built on Higgins Road in Hoffman Estates and cost about $7.5 million. It is being designed by Berger, Kelley, Unted and Scaggs architectural firm and is scheduled for completion in September, 1973. The three-story structure will house up to 2,500 students.

Trouble Ahead For Dist. 20 School

by LOIS KOCH

Keeneyville School Dist. 20 could be headed for trouble within the next two years.

School board members are anticipating a shortage of space and facilities because of the possible influx of students from the new Larwin subdivision, Greenbrook, just west of Keeneyville and south of Lake Street.

Although Greenbrook has been annexed to Hanover Park, the bulk of the development will fall within Keeneyville's school district, adding about 200 to 300 students per school year for the next several years.

In accordance with existing plans, the 600-acre Greenbrook area will consist of 2,800 multi-family dwellings and 700 single-family units when completed.

Joe Moran, president of the school board, said projected figures provided by Larwin estimate that a total of about 1,021 grade school aged children will eventually be housed by the subdivision, with a conservative estimate of about 175 coming into the district by the end of 1971.

HE ADDED THAT at present there are 144 in the Keeneyville grade school building, and that this facility will only be able to accommodate a maximum of 85 more students.

Since the district cannot handle this problem on its own, Moran said the board is considering the possibility of applying for funds from the Illinois School Building Commission.

At present, Dist. 20 is already running a tight budget, and has used most of its bonding power.

If this state funding could be obtained, a new school building could be constructed within the next two years...

Before the district can qualify to receive aid, however, it must meet the requirements of expending its bonding power below $5,000 or less and pass a referendum authorizing a special tax levy to pay for the rent of the proposed facilities.

THE COMMISSION will apparently build and equip another school building. The district must then pay back the amount over a number of years without interest.

Moran stressed that if such a bond issue referendum should be defeated and the influx of students begins, "the school would most likely have to close."

According to him, officials of the Larwin development promised to donate three school sites, not to exceed seven acres each, in accordance with the preannexation agreement.

He added that the developer made no promises concerning construction of facilities.

James Fasel, a representative of Larwin, said two of the sites would be designated for use by Dist. 20, but that at the moment this is all that has been planned

"WE WILL COOPERATE particularly with Keeneyville, who will suffer the greatest impact," he said. Moran said one of his major gripes concerns the fact that Keeneyville was not informed of the situation back in 1969 when the annexation agreement between Hanover Park and the developer's was reached.

He cited the inequity of existing laws not requiring school districts to be informed of such actions, which could allow children to go without an education.

Moran said since all parties involved have begun to communicate with each other, Larwin officials have been cooperative.

Board Defers Action On Gas Stations

Action was deferred by the village board Monday on a request for two gas stations proposed on Barrington Road in Hoffman Estates.

Recommendation was made by the village plan commission that the request be denied for a City Service gas station at the southeast corner of Barrington and Higgins roads.

Chairman Richard Regan said the recommendation was made because there is no provision for a service station special use under manufacturing zoning, applicable to the land.

A **ZONING BOARD** of Appeals (ZBA study is scheduled in October to consider provisions that would allow gas stations on property zoned for manufacturing. Village Atty. Edward Hofert said the issue should not be decided until the ZBA study is complete and reviewed by the judiciary committee and himself.

The question "when is a gas station considered abandoned?" has to be answered before final action is taken on the Marathon Oil Co. station proposed at the southwest corner of Barrington and Bode roads.

The ZBA recommended approval of the station with provisions that the land be cleared if the station is abandoned. It was also recommended that no rentals of trucks or trailers be allowed at the station.

FAIR TREATMENT on the two matters was requested by the attorney representing Marathon Oil. He said the station is the only one in the village where such restrictions would be required.

Hofert invited a Marathon representative to work with the village toward developing an ordinance on the abandonment and rental issues. The ordinance would be used across the board for all stations located in Hoffman Estates, he said.

A preliminary meeting with gas station operators and oil company representatives has already been held, said Robert Valentino, ZBA chairman.

IT WAS SUGGESTED Monday that a station vacated for one year would be considered abandoned and that leveling would be required. The right of appeal allowing oil companies a plea for extension beyond one year was also suggested.

The Marathon station is to be built on property now owned by Carl Klehm. The station would occupy the corner portion of the 10-acre site. A small shopping center is proposed on the remaining property.

The village is waiting for a response from the state highway department on whether a safe left turn can be made onto Barrington Road from a driveway on the site.

A NO LEFT turn restriction should be included for development of the site, said Police Chief John O'Connell during earlier judiciary committee meetings.

O'Connell feels the left turn would be hazardous because of a hill approaching the intersection of Barrington and Bode roads.

It's been rumored that Marathon Oil will not take up their option to build on the site if the no left turn restriction is put into effect.

"That would be a management decision," said a Marathon spokesman Monday when asked about the rumor.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 16

—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals hearing, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates Plan Commission. village hall, 8 p.m.
—Hanover Park Flood Study Committee, 7087 Longmeadow Lane, 8 p.m.
—Hanover Park Public Safety Committee, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Twinbrook YMCA board, Y-Office Conference Room, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 17

—Hanover Park village board, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Task Force I, Hoffman Estates village hall, 8 p.m.
—School Dist. 54 board, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg Public Works committee, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

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Howie-In-Hills Issue To Trial

A breakdown in settlement talks last week between parties interested in the Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision has forced the issue to trial.

The trial will begin Oct 16. The subdivision is located on over 500 acres extending on both sides of Palatine Road between Ela and Roselle Roads.

Bondholders for a $1 million special assessment will be aiming to see their bonds validated in the trial.

The Teamsters Union Pension Fund will seek to invalidate the bonds and will attempt to establish their mortgage as the valid first claim to money salvaged from the subdivision.

A CURRENT SUIT filed in federal court charges the Teamsters mortgage is fraudulent. The suit is filed by federal receivers for City Savings and Loan of Chicago.

The receivers also seek to establish that depositors to the defunct savings institution are entitled to first claim on money salvaged from the subdivison.

C. Oran Mensik, former president of City Savings and Loan, was convicted of misappropriating more than $800,000 of the depositors funds through the subdivision, according to the receivers.

The village's stake involves liability for the special assessment.

SETTLEMENT TALKS broke down last week in the chambers of Judge Helen McGillicuddy. Steve Bashwiner, attorney for the receiver, siad he could not speak officially on settlement proposals without permission of the federal court.

A land plan for profitable development of a parcel of Howie-In-The-Hills zoned for duplexes, was proposed by Carl Gardner on behalf of the village. The duplex site is situated next to the Winston Knolls subdivision.

Attending the session on behalf of Hoffman Estates were Trustee Virginia Hayter, Village Atty. Edward Hofert, and Daniel Larson, administrative assistant.

Percy, Smith Get 2nd Place Rating

by ED MURNANE

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Monday he would rate Illinois Senators Charles H. Percy and Ralph T. Smith "tied for second behind the late Sen. Everett Dirksen" in stature among Illinois Senators in recent years.

He rated former Sen. Paul Douglas, a Democrat, fourth and last on the list.

Dole, one of 12 U.S. Senators who visited Illinois Monday to campaign for Smith, was asked during a press conference at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel to rate the four Senators who have served Illinois since 1960.

"Without a doubt, Sen. Dirksen was a great man," Dole said. "No one has ever reached that pinnacle. I never thought Douglas reached any pinnacles."

Dole said he thinks Smith and Percy are "about even" in a tie for second behind Dirksen.

"I think Percy and Smith compliment each other," Dole said. "Percy is a moderate-to-liberal but he is a very responsive senator. He's one of the toughest in the Senate on fiscal matters."

Dole said he would campaign in Illinois for Percy "but he's not running and he may not want me — if he asked I would come."

LATER, during his speech to several hundred Republicans at a Smith rally, Dole referred to some Republican Senators "who sometimes forget whose side they are on."

He was greeted by mild applause by some who apparently felt he was talking about Percy, whose political stock has sunk considerably in the conservative Northwest suburbs since his vote against the Nixon administration on the extension of the Anti-Ballistic Missle 8 system and the confirmation to the Supreme Court of Judges Clement Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell.

During his speech, Dole, a freshman who sits two seats away from Smith, left no doubt about the reason for his trip to Illinois.

"The people of Illinois have the opportunity and the obligation now to make their decision," he said. "The state that gave America Abraham Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas, William Jennings Bryan and Everett Dirksen cannot now give less than Ralph Smith."

Dole said Adlai E. Stevenson III, Smith's Democratic opponent "would fit in well with the new flock of liberals in the Senate, men like George McGovern, Edmund Muskie and Ted Kennedy."

He said President Nixon "needs Ralph Smith in the Senate."

"You can put him there if you do not decide that this campaign is over or that victory is a foregone conclusion," Dole said. "You have to work and you have to fight and you have to go to the people."

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Library Board Passes Bond Sale

The Schaumburg Township Library Board passed a resolution Monday night awarding $1,200,000 in library bonds to the low bidder, First National Bank of Chicago and associates, at a net annual interest rate of 6.22164 per cent. The bonds will be retired in 10 years.

Under Illinois library law, library boards are authorized to pay up to seven per cent interest on bond issues.

Interest on the $1.2 million bond issue for the ten year period will amount to $469,734.

Three other bids were received on the township library's bond issue, which will finance a library addition. These included: LaSalle National Bank, with an interest rate of 6.31167; Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, 6.41943; and Northern Trust Co. and associates, 6.53451.

Interest on the bonds for the highest bid would have totaled $493,356.

Paul D. Speer and Associates, 20 N. Wacker, Chicago, served as bond consultants for the bond sale.

Revenue from the library's bond sale, which will be placed in a trust fund, will finance the construction of a 38,000 square-foot addition to the township library at Library Lane and Roselle Road. The library addition will provide enough space for a total collection of 150,000 to 200,000 books and seating for 300 persons.

Construction of the library addition is scheduled to begin in April 1971 and to be completed in February 1972. It will connect to the present library building on the south and east sides.

The library addition will cost an estimated $980,000 for the building; while equipment will cost approximately $102,000. Parking facilities at the library will also be improved.

Architect for the library addition is the architectural firm of O'Donnell, Wicklund and Pigozzi, Evanston.

Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge # 1162
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Stated Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays
Special Meetings
1st and 3rd Mondays
Raymond R. Westman, Master
520 S. Forrest, Arlington Heights
392-0763
Gustav Albrecht, Secretary
119 Cornell, Des Plaines
VA 4-9654

Diploma Program Begins

Registrations are now being taken for the Dist. 211 High School Dilpoma program for high school dropouts, says Charles Mueller, director of the program.

In order to assist adults who have not earned a high school diploma, but wish to, Dist. 211 is offering a series of 16-week long courses.

Beginning Sept. 29, the high school in-class courses will begin at Fremd High School. Meeting two nights a week, one-half credit per course will be awarded to students.

For those who cannot attend night school, Mueller said the supervised, or at-home study courses are also being offered. These courses include English and social studies.

In the classroom situation, American History will also be offered in addition to the English and social studies and variety of other courses, Mueller said.

Upon completing course requirements, one receives a High School Dist. 211 diploma, which is accredited by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction and the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Other offerings related to the high school diploma program include a special 10-week general education review and a high school diploma equivalency certificate.

For more information, Mueller said those interested should contact him at his 1750 S. Roselle Road office by phoning 359-3300.

GI Charged With Heroin Possesion

A soldier stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, was arrested by Schaumburg police on Meacham Road near Higgins Sunday, Sept. 6, and charged with possession of heroin after police stopped his car for a faulty muffler.

James Iverson, 20, charged with possessing heroin, was later released on $5,000 bond. He will have a court hearing on the possession charge Sept. 29 in Niles Felony Court.

According to Schaumburg police, Iverson did not have any military leave papers on his person, but was not AWOL. Iverson gave his home as 1701 W. Winchester Lane, Schaumburg, police said.

The police report said that two capsules were found in the glove compartment of Iverson's car that were subsequently identified as heroin.

Iverson was also charged with improper lane use and driving with an expired license.

Elected State 'Y' Teen Representative

At a recent state youth conference sponsored by the YWCA, Beth Davis daughter of Mrs. M. G. Davis of Bartlett, was elected Illinois representative to the Regional Planning Committee of the YWCA National Teen Organization. This national group was established after the YWCA 25th Triennial Convention in April when teens asked for more voice in determining YW programs and policy.

As state representative, Miss Davis will meet with eleven other girls to plan youth programs for all YWCA's in a twelve-state area.

Beth has participated in many activities at the Elgin YWCA and now teaches swimming and serves as a guard. She holds both Senior Life Saving and Water Safety Instructor certificates.

A senior at Elgin High School, Beth has served as president of the Art Club, and is a member of the Student Council and Girls' Athletic Association.

GOLDBLATT'S



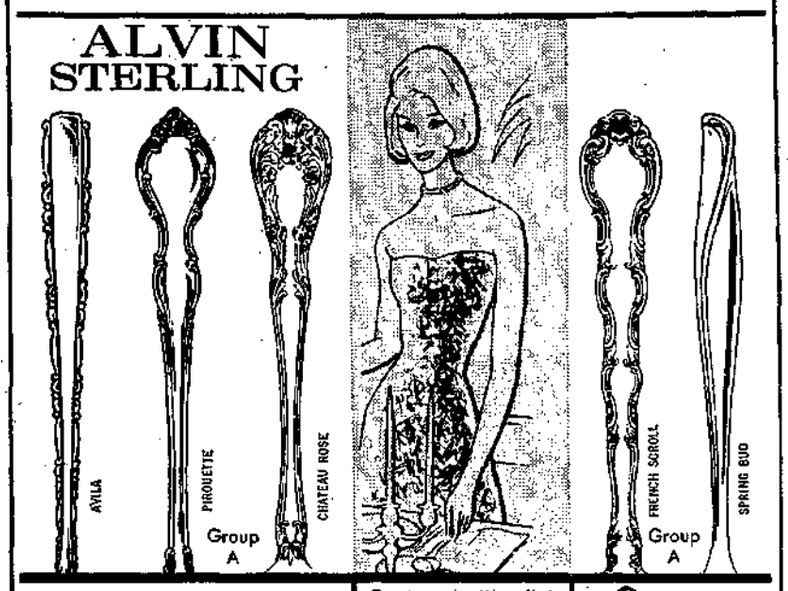
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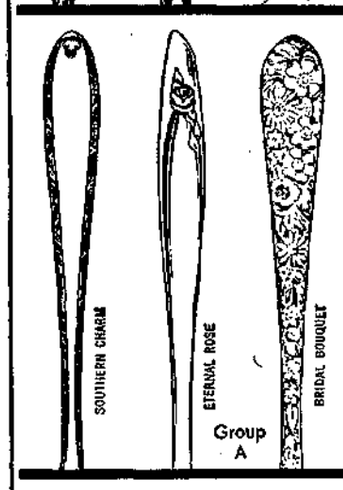
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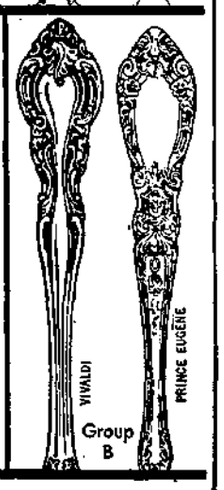
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NORTH POINT STATE BANK
of Arlington Heights
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The new North Point State Bank moved one step closer to realty last week with the approval of the bank by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The bank, which had previously been approved for a permit to organize by the Illinois Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies, now has clearance to complete its organization.

The bank is expected to open approximately October 1st, in temporary quarters in the North Point Shopping Center.

Shortly after the official opening of the temporary quarters of the North Point State Bank, ground will be broken for the bank's permanent headquarters to be located at the north end of the shopping center..

Approximately 10,000 shares are still available for purchase, and the sponsors of the bank have stated their intention to give local area residents first opportunity to share in the bank's ownership.

Persons desiring more information about the bank may call 825-5520, or fill in the coupon.

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HEAD COACH Gael Kowalski of Hoffman Estates Athletic Association's Commando team signals for time out in Sunday's football contest with the Titans. His team lost to the Titans, 20 to 7.

Two Injured In Two-Car Crash

Two passengers were treated for minor injuries at Northwest Community Hospital Sunday following a two-car accident in Schaumburg about 3:25 p.m. at Algonquin and Ela roads.

Mark Knecht, 11, a passenger in a car driven by his mother, Mrs. Marguerite Knecht, of South Barrington; and Lucy Cazares, 16, a passenger in the second car, were treated for injuries at the hospital and released.

According to state police, a car driven by Maximo Trevino, 20, skidded on wet pavement, went through a stop sign at Algonquin and Ela, and struck the car driven by Mrs. Knecht, which was westbound on Rt. 62.

The drivers and other passengers in the vehicles were not injured, police said. Trevino was charged with disregarding a stop sign.

Police estimated damage to the Knecht vehicle at over $1,000; while damage to the Trevino car was set at about $400.

A second two-car accident occurred at 53 and Higgins at 5:50 p.m. Sunday and was handled by state police.

Ronald A. Stolberg, 451 Rosedale Ln., Hoffman Estates, was given a ticket after he turned into the path of a second car driven by Louis Fichtel of Miami, Fla.

Neither driver was injured, but there was property damage to both vehicles, police said.

Fire Calls

Sept. 13, 1:21 p.m., Schaumburg Fire Department ambulance took Violet Baer, 41, a waitress at Little John's restaurant, to St. Alexius Hospital for treatment after she injured her hand on a metal tray in the restaurant.

Sept. 13, 11:15 a.m., Schaumburg Fire Department summoned to 728 Duxbury Lane due to smoke in basement. Smoke was coming from overheated electrical appliance. No damage reported.

Sept. 11, 11:35 p.m., Schaumburg Fire Dept. ambulance took Mrs. Mary A. Davis, 45, 305 S. Springinsguth Rd., to Northwest Community Hospital for treatment after she fell on the sidewalk in front of her home. She injured her hip.

Sept. 10, 9:28 a.m., Schaumburg Fire Dept. ambulance transported Mrs. Vicki Davis, 20, of Elgin, from 305 S. Springinsguth to Northwest Community Hospital for treatment of back pains.

Sept. 9, 4 p.m., Schaumburg Fire Dept. called to Schaumburg High School site on Schaumburg Road where a small trash fire was burning and sparks were reported. The fire was extinguished by firemen.

Sept. 8, 6:58 a.m., Schaumburg Fire Department ambulance took Jim Meurer, 32, 910 Thorey Lea Terrace, to St. Alexius after he awoke and complained of stomach pains. Meurer was admitted to the hospital for observation.

Sept. 14, 5:50 p.m., Hoffman Estates Fire District ambulance took Mrs. Gloria Wilhelm, 28, of 220 Grand Canyon, to Northwest Community Hospital; in labor.

Sept. 14, 2:04 p.m., Hoffman Estates Fire District ambulance took Mrs. Pam Reyniers, 370 Bode Road to Northwest Community Hospital for bad reaction to medication.

Sept. 13, 6:26 p.m., Hoffman Estates Fire District ambulance took Mrs. Rohr, 75, to St. Alexius Hospital; leukemia victim.

Sept. 13, 4:18 p.m., Hoffman Estates Fire District ambulance took Robert Schrankel of Carpetenersville to St. Alexius Hospital for injuries from auto accident at Higgins and Roselle roads.

Sept. 10, 5:46 p.m., Hoffman Estates Fire District ambulance took Mark Smith, 7, 153 Dennison Road to Northwest Community Hospital for injured arm from a fall.

Sept. 9, 5:29 p.m., Hoffman Estates Fire District ambulance took Lorraine Rotsko, 106 Payson to St. Alexius Hospital after she passed out.

Sept. 9, 5:45 a.m., Hoffman Estates Fire District ambulance took Mrs. Theodore Kepas, 170 Grissom to St. Alexius Hospital; in labor.

Harris A Judge In Xmas Seal Contest

Wade Harris of 122 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, was one of the judges for the Christmas Seal design contest sponsored by The Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County.

Harris is art director for Chicago Magazine. Top prize in the competition was $500. Entries will be on display in the east lobby of the Chicago Civic Center through Friday, Sept. 25.

Garage Called Eyesore

A garage proposed at the corner of Thacker Street and Lincoln Drive in Hoffman Estates was called a potential eyesore by Mrs. Charles Bissel Monday night.

Her objection was to the Zoning Board of Appeal recommendation that the garage be allowed on the property at 101 Lincoln Lane.

Mrs. Bissel's house faces Thacker Street next to the proposed garage site.

The garage would stand six feet closer to Thacker Street than the front of her home and all the other homes on the block, Mrs. Bissel said. The village board deferred action until members could personally view the site.

Mryon Glassford, who resides at 101 Lincoln, said he wants the garage built toward the corner to extend the play area for his children.

If Glassford were to move the garage one foot closer to his house he would not need permission from the village for a side yard variation, said Robert Valentino, ZBA chairman.

Activities To Be At Ahlstrand Fieldhouse

Hanover Park Park District will schedule open recreation Tuesday through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. at Ahlstrand Fieldhouse rather than at the new Rinne Fieldhouse as stated in brochures recently mailed to all residents.

Mrs. Nancy Nielsen, park secretary, said this week that the change in location is necessary until Rinne Fieldhouse reaches completion.

Children seven through 13 years of age are eligible to attend open recreation programs which are fully supervised by adult members of the park district recreation staff.

Brochures note that the open recreation program will meet Monday through Friday but since Ahlstrand Fieldhouse is used for slot car racing Monday the schedule must be altered at least temporarily, Mrs. Nielsen said.

Mass Transit To Highlight Meet

Discussion of a mass transportation study will highlight a meeting tonight of the Northwest Municipal Conference.

The meeting will be held at the Buffalo Grove village hall beginning at 8 p.m.

Members of the conference will discuss proposals for the study developed by Elk Grove Mayor Jack Pahl who was charged by the conference with initiating and supervising a mass transportation study.

Copies of Pahl's proposals have been given to officials of all member municipalities, according to Robert Teichert, Mount Prospect Mayor and conference vice president.

"There are a lot of questions about mass transportation, and a study has to be initiated," Teichert said.

Tube Tapping



by Ed Landwehr

Kicking the sides of automobile tires doesn't constitute a very reliable tire check-up. Neither does tapping a TV or radio tube. It might show a noisy or intermittent condition, and it might make a bad tube out of a good one if you tap it just right. Still it's surprising that many people still practice both methods.

You will notice that **Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights,** uses the best kind of electronic tube checker, and makes cross checks to be certain of tube conditions in connection with other devices of the TV receiver, too. This is done right in your living room when you phone **255-0700** for professional TV services. And this service costs no more; in fact, less when you consider prompt reliability and the assurance that the job is done right the first time.

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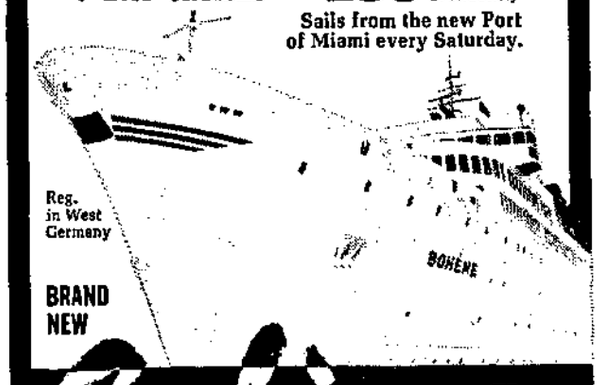
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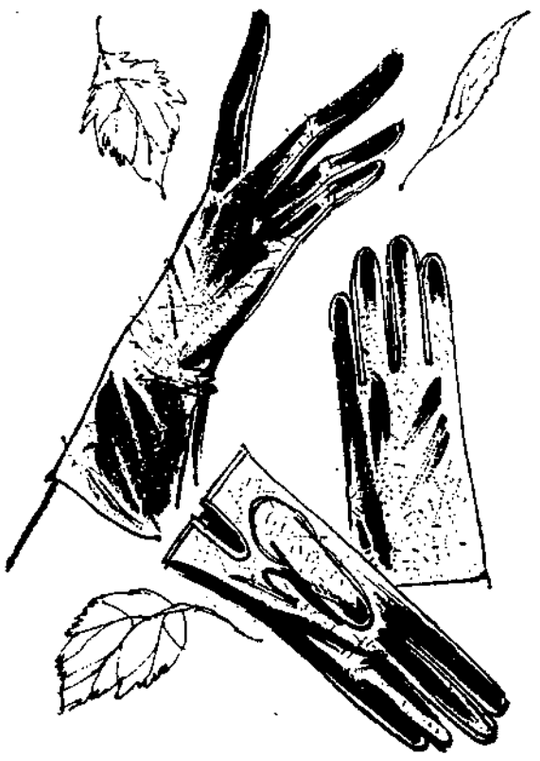
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Excellence Awards Made To Students

Awards of Excellence for work with handicapped children were recently presented to 14 fifth grade students at St. Peter's Lutheran School, Schaumburg, by the Beta Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority.

Under the direction of Miss Kay Rotermund, fifth grade teacher at St. Peter's Lutheran, these students provided a two-hour recreation period for area handicapped children every Saturday afternoon in the school gymnasium.

The students who received the Award of Excellence were Burke Robinson, Mark Gray, Glen Rognstad, Elaine Barber, Ken Redeker, Donna Kemnitz, Debbie Clark, Debbie Insel, Karen Newman, Mike Schendel, Don Busche, Mark Johnson, Lenny Johnson and Stephan Olson.

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From The Library

'How-to' Books New Arrivals

by MICHAEL MADDEN

This column is a regular feature in The Herald. New books that have arrived at the Schaumburg Township Library are described briefly by Librarian Michael Madden:

John M. Allegro. "The Sacred Mushroom And The Cross." A controversial religious book with the thesis that Jesus did not exist and that Christianity descends from an ancient fertility cult which worshipped a mushroom.

Patricia Brooks. "Meals That Can Wait." Hearty meals for the flexible family amenable to tasty dishes.

Antonio Callado. "Quarup." A giant, inventive, symbolic novel about the malaise of Brazil, around the time of the March 1964 military coup.

Tony Conigliaro. "Seeing It Through." About young Conigliaro of the Boston Red Sox and his fight to play baseball in spite of failing sight in one eye.

John Ehle. "A Time Of Drums." Novel about Owen Wright, a colonel of the Confederate infantry, and his leadership of his scrappy mountain regiment in the Civil War.

Gail Godwin. "The Perfectionists." A first novel about John Empson, a psychologist, his new wife, and his illegitimate son, Robin, set in Majorca.

Lucy Kaveler. "Freezing Point: Cold As A Matter Of Life And Death." Odd facts about cold covering such topics as freezing bodies, cold in relation to medicine, and life in arctic climates.

Drew Pearson. "The President." A sequel to "The Senator" about Benjamin Hannaford who becomes President on an electoral vote after receiving only one-third of the popular vote.

Roderick Thorp. "The Music Of Their Laughter: An American Album." Taped interviews with thirty-two young people on the subjects of drugs, sex, parent problems, religion and politics.

Mary Jane Ward. "The Other Caroline." This is a diary of a mad housewife who is now in a neuropsychiatric hospital.

Library Card Sale Set October 2 - 4

The Hanover Park Public Library Association will conduct its annual library card sale the weekend of Oct. 2-4.

Women in the volunteer organization will go door-to-door in the village in an effort to raise funds for the library.

Library cards are $1 per family for an entire year. "Friend of the Library" cards will also be available at $5 for those who wish to contribute more.

The library is located in Christ Church, United Presbyterian Church, 6800 Pine Tree St. Patrons are asked to use the rear door.

Because some library personnel have moved away, the library association is greatly in need of volunteers to help sell the cards this year. Anyone interested is asked to call Mrs. Karl Cox, 837-2109. Each volunteer will sell library cards only in his own neighborhood.

Bridge Classes Are Offered At YWCA

Two bridge classes to accommodate players with varying degrees of skill are being offered by the YWCA adult department, according to Mrs. Steven Hamilton, adult program director. Beginners bridge for men and women, an introduction to the fundamentals of bridge, will be on Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. for eight weeks beginning Sept. 22. Students will be taught the Goren point count system, bidding, playing the hand and scoring.

The practice bridge class for those who know the basic principals of the game and need supervised play to improve, will be offered on Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. for six weeks beginning Sept. 23. Mrs. Raymond Strohm will teach both classes.

Homeowners To Meet

The Northwest Itasca Homeowners Association will hold a public meeting to adopt its constitution at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Franzen School, 730 N. Catalpa St.

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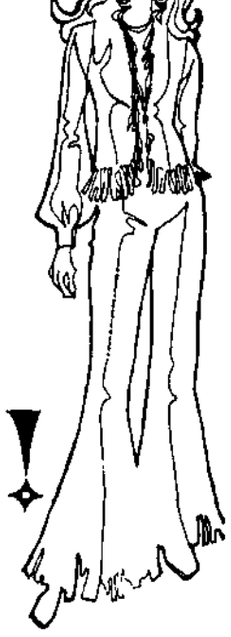
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RON PROVENZANO, a skeet shooting champion and manager of Johnson's Sporting Goods Store in Des Plaines, said he can tell how much a man knows about guns by the way he talks about them and handles them in his store. In two years, he said, the state will begin a gun safety program for hunters.

Sportsman's Aim: Safe Hunting

by BRAD BREKKE

When Ron Provenzano was 11, his father took him duck hunting. When he was 14, he bought his first shotgun with money he saved from spotting pins in a Des Plaines bowling alley.

He has been an avid hunter ever since.

Today, Provenzano, 31-year-old skeet shooting champion and manager of Johnsons's Sporting Goods Store in Des Plaines, still finds time to hunt near his home in Bartlett where he has a quarter horse ranch.

And when he isn't in the field, he spends his time talking about guns and good places to hunt.

Provenzano said hunters planning to go duck hunting on opening day, Oct. 17 this year, should make preparations for it.

He advises sportsmen to go over their gun and shoot it a few times at a skeet club before going into the field or a boat. "A lot of men only go hunting a few times a year and if they practice first, to get the feel and swing of their gun, they'll probably have better luck on opening day.

"**THEY SHOULD** check out the old hunting pants, too. A lot of fellows put on some weight since they had them on last."

Another must, Provenzano advised, was for hunters to scout for a place to hunt before opening day.

"I've seen a lot of guys get up at 3 a.m. and look for a place to hunt until noon because they didn't do some scouting first.

"A farmer who is approached early in the morning by a man in hunting gear, a shotgun over his shoulder and a hunting dog at his side isn't very likely to give permission.

"Get acquainted first. Go out beforehand and ring his door bell. You don't want to look dirty, but don't dress up in a suit either. Most farmers don't trust city slickers. I usually go with my wife and son along, and ask. The farmer is more inclined to say yes when you do," he said.

Gun clubs at which area hunters may go for skeet shooting before the duck season opens are: the Chicagoland Gun Club on North Avenue, west of Elmhurst; the Northbrook Gun Club; the McHenry Gun Club; the Lincoln Park Gun Club; the Maywood Gun Club; the Downers Grove Gun Club; the Palos Park Gun Club; and the Fox Valley Gun Club in Carpentersville.

FOX VALLEY, said Provenzano, is a good place for beginners because you can pull skeet at your own speed. The rest of the clubs are for persons who are more professional at gun handling.

Provenzano said in two years the state of Illinois is going to require all hunters to pass a gun safety examination before they can obtain a hunting license. The exam, he said, will have to be taken every five years and to pass it, an applicant must score 90 or better. For those who pass the test, a card will be issued which certifies them as "safe."

There will be classes in various locations throughout the state to instruct persons in safe gun handling. Each class will last two hours, be given monthly and will be taught by state certified gun safety instructors.

Provenzano said there will be 10 instructors in the northern Illinois area, and he is one of them. The class will cover safety features on all types of firearms, how to load them, how they can be dangerous, and what to do if the weapon malfunctions.

HE SAID MANY hunters only haul out their shotguns once or twice a year and don't know much about the weapon. Many have poor hunting habits, he said, and the course will help them become safer. He added, however, that certification won't necessarily make them better hunters.

"There are almost as many people shot on skeet ranges as in the field," he said stressing the need for gun safety.

Provenzano said most common malpractices are walking through a field with a loaded gun, safety off, and persons who keep their finger on the trigger.

"I'm very selective who I hunt with. Unless the man gets out and shoots his gun frequently, and has good hunting habits, I won't go out in the field with him."

The sports store manager says he can tell how much a man knows about guns by the way he comes into his store and asks for a gun and by the way he handles it.

Where are the good places in Illinois to hunt ducks?

Provenzano said the Chain-Of-Lakes region 30 miles northwest of Des Plaines is good.

"Grass Lake has a state controlled shooting ground and every year there is a drawing in early August for 50 blinds the state has. If your name is drawn, you are designated an area which is staked out, but you have to build the blind yourself.

"The trouble is, if you aren't using the blind, someone else legally can. Infact, if you're not in your blind 30 minutes before sunrise, someone else can go into it and stay there, even if you get there five minutes later. And then you have lost the blind for that day, even though you drew it and built it yoourself.

"There's been a hassle over this in recent years and it's caused a lot of resentment between hunters. There also has been more than a few gun battles up there over who has the right to use a certain blind," he said.

Other spots he mentioned are Peoria, the Illinois River at Lacon, and Crab Orchard Lake at Cairo. "The ducks and geese just blacken the sky in southern Illinois and the hunting is terrific," he said. He also said along the Fox River south of Elgin is also very good for ducks.

PROVENZANO SAID hunting ground in Cook County is fast vanishing because of the building boom in residential developments.

"There are still farms around a man can hunt, but he has to get permission first. And remember, one careless hunter can ruin 400 acres of good hunting land for good.

"You know, a lot of hunters can't seem to tell the difference between a steer and a duck. They shoot the cow, and the lead doesn't kill the cow outright. But it does get under their hide and they later die of lead poisoning. When this happens, a farmer usually won't let anyone hunt his land anymore, he said.

Provenzano said another good spot to hunt is in Crystal Lake along Route 31. It's called the Thunderbird Hunting and Fishing Club.

Anyone can hunt there for a daily fee, but club membership costs $200 a year.

"It's got some of the most beautiful land I've seen in Illinois. The membership isn't exclusive yet, but I imagine it soon will be. You can hunt duck and pheasant here and they have a separate camping grounds. Club members get extra service such as a gun, dogs for the day, and free cleaning of their birds," he said.

PROVENZANO SHOT professionally from 1964 to 1967, after he was discharged from the Marine Corps and went to work for Johnson's. In 1965 he won the Three-I Skeet Shoot at Peoria for hunters in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa. He also won the Mid-America Skeet Championship at Hilldale the same year, the Sarasota, (Florida) Open Shoot Championship, the Indiana State Shoot and several others.

"You have to practice to be good. I own six guns and shoot them all. I shoot a couple of times every week," he said.

Bus Driver Is Acquitted

An Elk Grove Township bus driver who was involved in the Skokie Imperial Drum and Bugle Corps accident in Virginia in August and charged with involuntary manslaughter, was acquitted Monday.

The driver Michael Bird, 23, of 941 W. Higgins Road, was found not guilty in a preliminary hearing in Carroll County Circuit Court in Virginia.

He was charged after the touring bus he was driving crashed on Fancy Gap Mountain, Va., killing one member of the drum and bugle corps members and injuring approximately 40 others. Bird was injured.

MRS. FRANK KAS, wife of the corps manager, said that ever since the accident, students on the bus were calling her home, defending Bird, and saying he saved their lives.

Mrs. Kas said there was a 500 to 1,000 foot drop a few feet beyond where Bird was able to stop the bus after plunging over the embankment. The bus had apparently lost its brakes on the mountain road.

Bird was a driver for Davidsmeyer Bus Service Inc. 2513 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Township.

Set Y Classes For Traditional Skills

Traditional skills taught with a 1970 flair — this is how Marlys Kvasager describes the cooking, sewing, and knitting courses to be offered by the Elgin YW this fall.

Kids in the Kitchen, a cooking class for girls 9 years and older, includes preparation of "fun foods" as well as lessons in basic foods and nutrition. Conducted by Wendy Null, the class will meet on Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. for eight weeks beginning Sept. 18.

Miss Kvasager will teach the sewing class for girls in grades four and up. Students will learn how to operate a sewing machine, read a pattern, buy material, put in a zipper, and all other skills necessary for making a garment. The class will meet on Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. for eight weeks beginning Sept. 17.

Knitted articles from stocking caps to long, long scarves are currently the vogue for young people. Girls in 6th own fashions at the YW knitting class to be taught by Mrs. Homer Johnson. Reading patterns and basic knitting stitches will be covered. The class is scheduled for Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. for eight week begining Sept. 16.

Registrations are now being accepted for these classes at the YWCA, 220 East Chicago Street. Class size is limited. For further information call the YW at 742-7930.

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Junior Jills Begin At YWCA

Junior Jills, an Elgin YWCA Saturday recreation program for girls in grades 1 through 6, will begin on Sept. 19, according to Marlys Kvasager, youth program director.

Because of the large response to this program previously, there will be two Junior Jill sessions each Saturday. Girls in grades 1 through 3 may attend from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. and girls in grades 4 through 6 from 12 to 3.

The program includes tumbling, trampoline, games, relays, singing, crafts and swimming. Counselors will supervise the girls at all times. Since registration is limited, parents must call the YWCA each week prior to the Saturday they wish their child to attend. The fee for Junior Jills is $1.00 each Saturday including the plunge. For further information, call the YW, 742-7930.

Exercise, Modern Jazz Start Today

Women's exercise and modern jazz, an activity included in Schaumburg Park District's recreational program, will begin at Jennings House this morning.

Classes will be held at 9:15 and 10:15 a.m., Mrs. Elaine Bond, park secretary, said this week.

Persons interested in participating in the class may register prior to the instructional hours.

Pre-schoolers of mothers enrolling in the exercise and modern jazz class will be permitted to register their children in advance for tot-lot classes scheduled to begin later this month.

Mrs Bond indicated, however, that provisions will be made for these children until the tot-lot program starts.

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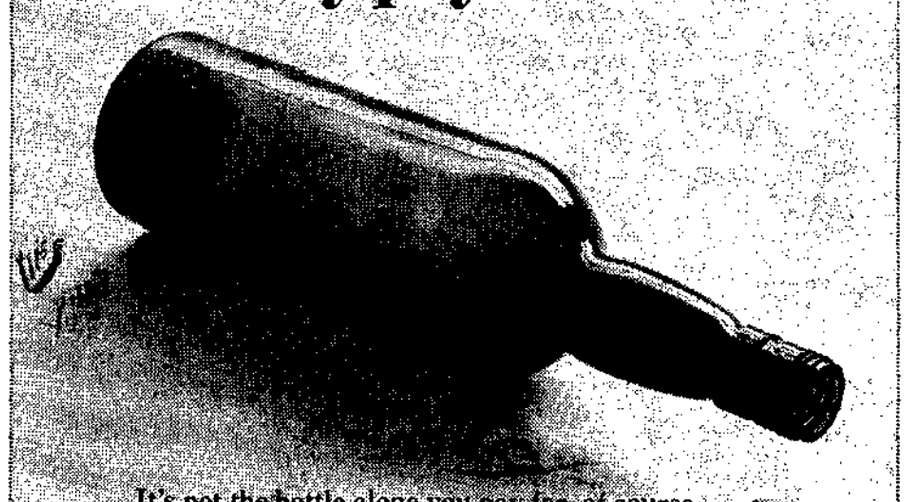
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Agency To Assist Board

The Illinois Association of School Board (IASB) has been assigned to help Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 and Fenton High School Dist. 100 search for a new superintendent.

The estimated cost of the, screening procedures could run from $850 to $1,200, depending upon how extensive the search is, according to the IASB presentation outline. The boards also will have the added, undetermined expenses for bringing candidates to Bensenville to be viewed by the boards and the expenses of board committees visiting communities where candidates are employed.

The IASB indicated the screening process could take up to three or four months. "It is well that this procedure not be hurried and it is better to spend some three or four months than to act without adequate information," the IASB presentation outline said.

The IASB suggested the boards should screen applicants presently employed by the school districts, but board members Wednesday night voted to have the screening committee screen these people as well as applicants from outside the district.

IN ITS BRIEF presentation outline, the IASB suggested the board select a three-man committee to do the actual screening.

These three men, the IASB recommended, should be choosen from:

—An experienced school superintendent or a retired school superintendent who has attained a high professional stature.

—A member of a board of education with considerable experience as a board member and who has with his own board participated in the selection of a superintendent.

—A staff member of a department of school administration of a college or university, or

—A member of the IASB staff.

Besides selecting the committee, the school boards will also determine the procedures to be followed in screening for a new superintendent.

THE BIGGEST TASK the boards now face is drafting material for a brochure to be used in notifying placement offices of the vacancy in the Bensenville and Wood Dale school districts and for the use of applicants.

Suggested material for the brochure includes a description of the community (sociological, economic, industrial and cultural nature), a description of the school district (geographic location, basic philosophy of education), the aspirations and ideals of the citizens concerning education, a description of the curriculum presently in operation, the board and community attitude toward research, the present staff (number, educational preparation, tenure and salary) and the financial structure of the districts (budget totals, bonded indebtedness, bonding power, assessed valuation, tax rates and history of referendums).

The screening committee would meet with the board and counsel with it in completing material for the brochure, according to IASB.

'New American' Bible Announced

A new translation of the Bible to replace the version used by the Catholic Church in English-speaking countries for 200 years has been announced. It is written in modern English and called "The New American Bible."

The new work was translated by 51 scholars — including some Protestants —who worked on the project for a period of 25 years. They made use of recently discovered ancient manuscripts that were hidden for centuries and unavailable to earlier biblical scholars.

The new Bible will be published by 12 publishers across the country, beginning in September.

"The New American Bible is a faithful translation in today's language for today's people," said Rev. William J. Tobin, representing the Bishops' Committee of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, which sponsored the project. "The 'thee' and 'thou' of old fashioned 'Bible English' in previous versions are gone, replaced by the up-to-date language of contemporary man."

The new translation was made from the original languages in which the Bible was written, according to Rev. Stephen Hartdegen, professor of Scripture, who was executive secretary and coordinator of the editorial board.

"Previous Catholic translations in English were from the Latin Vulgate," Father Hartdegen said. "In the new work the scholars turned to ancient Hebrew and Greek and also Aramaic, which was the language of Jesus."

"This is the only Bible in English to make complete critical use of all the Dead Scrolls thus far deciphered and the Masada Hebrew manuscript," he continued. "The scrolls date as far back as the Third Centruy, B.C. and the Masada manuscript was written in the First Century, BC. and 'lost' for 2,000 years.

"Their use enabled translators to move closer to what the original authors wrote. And it made their words more meaningful."

In addition to Father Hartdegen, four other editors-in-chief worked on the new translation for the entire 25 years. They are: Msgr. Myles M. Bourke, adjunct professor of the New Testament at Fordham University Graduate School; Rev. Louis F. Hartman, professor of Semitic Languages at the Catholic University of America; Msgr. Patrick W. Skehan, chairman of the Catholic University Department of Semitic Languages and Literatures; and Rev. Gerard S. Sloyan, chairman of the Department of Religion at Temple University.

Four outstanding non-Catholic scholars also collaborated on the project. They are: Prof. Frank Cross of Harvard University; Prof. James A. Sanders of Colgate Rochester Divinity School; Rev. John Knox of Union Theological Seminary; and David N. Freedman, dean of faculty at San Francisco Theological Seminary.

The project was undertaken after an encyclical issued by Pope Pius XII in 1943 calling for more attention to the Scriptures, according to Father Tobin. Subsequently the Bishops asked members of the Catholic Biblical Association of America to undertake a contemporary translation from the original languages or the oldest extant forms of the text.

The design and format of the New American Bible is also contemporary, Father Tobin said.

"Well-divided paragraphs are used, with appropriate headings," he said. "Brief explanatory notes assist the reader in understanding the text. For serious scholars, textual notes and cross references are additional aids."

Publication date for the first available edition, by St. Anthony Guild Press, is Sept. 30. Editions by the 11 other publishers will follow soon thereafter. All will be published under an agreement with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Spanish Course To Be Offered By Y

Conversational Spanish, a course with a minimum of grammar and emphasis on pronunciation, will be offered by the adult department of the Elgin YWCA, according to Mrs. Steven Hamilton, program director.

The course, taught by Mrs. Philip Boman, is primarily planned for those who wish to use Spanish while traveling or to converse with Spanish-speaking people. The class will meet on Wednesday, from 1 to 3 p.m. for ten weeks beginning Sept. 30.

Registrations are now being accepted at the YWCA, 220 East Chicago Street.

Obituaries

Mrs. Bessie M. Graf

Mrs. Bessie M. Graf, 77, of 17W645 Victory Parkway, Addison, died Friday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst. She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank, and had been a resident of the Addison area for 13 years.

Funeral services were held Monday in Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, Addison. The Rev. Douglas Bonebrake of Good Samaritan Methodist Church, Addison, officiated. Interment was private.

Surviving are a son, Manfred of Addison; two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Notz of Streamwood and Mrs. Georgia Hope Beyer of Des Plaines; 14 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and two sisters; Mrs. Elizabeth Hicks and Mrs. Hope Bounous; and one brother, Milburn Walker, all of Missouri.

Deaths Elsewhere

Zenas M. Arseneau, 72, of Sheldon, Ill., died suddenly Monday in Beaverville, Ill., after an apparent attack while attending the funeral of his sister-in-law. He was a retired automobile mechanic.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in DeValk Funeral Home, 355 N. 5th St., Sheldon, Ill., and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. R. Edward Pinder of the United Methodist Church of Sheldon will officiate. Burial will be in Beaver Cemetery, Donovan, Ill.

Surviving are his widow, Lillie, nee Sandquist; a daughter, Mrs. Irene (Calvin) Cronk of Rhinelander, Wis.; two sons, Ancil of Biloxi, Miss., and Donald of Arlington Heights; five grandchildren; three brothers and three sisters.

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Lawsuit Threatens Ordinance

Board Approves New Liquor License

A new class of liquor licenses allowing large restaurants to serve liquor until 4 a m was approved Monday by Wheeling's village board Almost as soon as the ordinance was passed a lawsuit contesting it was threatened

The ordinances approved by the board created five Class A licenses and 14 class B licenses Class A licenses which would allow a license holder to keep his establishment open until 4 a m can be granted only to restaurants with a minimum table seating capacity of 200 excluding bar room seating which serve food during all hours they are open.

Class B licenses which allow sales of package liquor or liquor for consumption in the premises require closing hours of 2 a m on weekdays and 3 a.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and New Years Day.

A FEE OF $1,850 will be charged for the new class A licenses while a $650 fee will remain in effect for the class B licenses.

Before approving the new ordinance board members heard from an officer in an association which represents a number of local license holders and from the owner of the new Redwood Inn at 342 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Both told the trustees that the new ordinance was unfair in excluding smaller neighborhood bars from applying for one of the new 4 a.m. licenses.

Following the board's vote to approve the new law, Laddie Vyskocil, vice president of the Illinois Retail Licensed Beverage Association district 2, asked the board members if their vote was final and if he could "take this beyond this point with my attorneys."

BOARD MEMBERS told him he could have the association's attorney contact Village Atty. Paul Hamer. "If you don't think it's legal or valid take it to court," Trustee Michael Valenza told Vyskocil. Vyskocil was unavailable for further comment yesterday.

Vyskocil had told the board members before the vote that there are "deep feelings" among various license holders in the village that the new law is unfair.

"There are people who don't want a 4 a.m. license but everyone should have the same prerogative," he said.

Vyskocil said he couldn't see requiring a seating capacity of more than 200 outside of the bar room.

Vyskocil, who owns Laddies Lair south of the village limits on Milwaukee Avenue told the board that other tavern owners didn't think the law was a good one either.

"Who eats at 2 a.m ? If there's going to be a 4 a.m. license, the neighborhood bars should be entitled to it," Vyskocil said.

Valenza told Vyskocil and the other tavern owners in the audience that the board "had valid reasons for not including everyone," in creating the new license class.

VALENZA SAID that a liquor license is a privilege rather than a right and that the board can control the licenses as it wishes.

Village Pres. Ted C Scanlon, who is also the village's liquor control commissioner, commented that the village has had no trouble with the people who have owned liquor licenses under the old closing times as outlined in the class B licenses.

Mrs Delores Ashe of 11 E Countryside, Prospect Heights who owns the Redwood Inn told the board she also questioned the validity of the reasons for the new ordinance.

Valenza explained that the village wanted to provide 4 a.m. closing for "the night club dining room type of places."

"We wanted to be very picky about who we gave the late licenses to," he said.

Other board members noted that similar ordinances exist in other municipalities.

Mrs. Ashe questioned the board on "the difference between a night club customer and a neighborhood man who wants to eat."

She told the Herald yesterday that she thinks "everyone should have the privilege to choose if they want a 4 a m. license or not."

SHE POINTED out that a small tavern owner who knows his customers well could better control a 4 a.m. license that a restaurant with 200 customers.

Mrs. Ashe said she wasn't sure if legal action would be taken by the association, but she said she thought the new law was "discriminatory."

Mrs. Lorraine Kristof who owns Kristof's Wheeling Manor told the Herald she attended the meeting to find out what the new law was all about. She said her restaurant may be large enough to qualify for the 4 a.m. license.

Another license holder present Monday was Len W. Burke of The Hill Top Tavern on north Milwaukee Avenue.

The new 4 a.m. closing law was created after the owners of the Union Hotel asked village officials if existing laws could be amended to allow for 4 a.m. closing.



BOB McGOWAN, a letter carrier, sorts mail at the new post office on Dundee Road, serving Buffalo Grove and Wheeling. The post office opened Monday. Yesterday, for the second day, in a row, the building's 13-car front parking lot was jammed. The building was constructed at a cost of $491,800.

Busse Road Proposal Revived

A state highway department proposal to extend Busse Road north from Mount Prospect through Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling was revived last week when a committee was formed to study the route.

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission appointed a committee to study the feasibility of the route. The engineering department of the village and state highway engineers have been discussing the route for months

The state requested a formal comment from Arlington Heights officials on the plan and the committee was formed.

The proposal calls for Busse Road, which presently ends at Central Road, to be extended north through Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove, eventually connecting in with Route 83 in northern Buffalo Grove.

THE NEW FOUR-LANE road with a median strip would probably carry traffic underneath the Chicago and North Western Railway tracks. The new underpass would be located about the same spot where a present undeveloped underpass exists east of Arlington Heights Road.

The new street would generally follow Windsor Drive just north of the railway tracks and cut across the eastern edge of the site of St. Viator High School, 1903 E. Euclid St.

The suggested route includes the new road going north to connect into the existing Windsor Drive near the Rand Road-Thomas Street intersection.

Busse Road would then continue north through Buffalo Grove generally along the existing route of Buffalo Grove Road to connect into Route 83.

A representative of the district engineer's office of the state highway department said the proposed corridor would hopefully provide some relief to traffic on Route 83 and Arlington Heights Road.

Appointed in 1968

A story in yesterday's Herald incorrectly gave the date of former Wheeling Trustee William O Hart's election to the village board.

Hart, who has moved to Floridan, and resigned from the board, was appointed to the board in August, 1968 and elected to a four year trustee term in April, 1969.

Protest Of Bus Parking Planned

A group of residents who live on Jackson Drive in unincorporated Wheeling Township are planning a protest against plans for parking school buses in a lot on their street.

The residents, who showed up at Monday's village board meeting in Wheeling, say the proposal to park the school buses on a three acre lot at 3116 Jackson Dr. will jeopardize the safety and peace of their neighborhood They intend to voice their opinion at a hearing on rezoning of the property scheduled for Sept. 29.

The residents were at the meeting Monday because the village board was to annex the lot to the village. After talking with officials before the meeting, however, they decided not to oppose the annexation of the property, but instead to return for the zoning hearing and oppose the rezoning.

ALL PROPERTY annexed to Wheeling is automatically zoned for single-family homes, but may be rezoned after public hearings if the village board decides to. The board did annex the property Monday.

Rtizenthaler Bus Co., which has a contract to purchase the property, has asked the village to rezone the lot, to service business district zoning, so it may be used for parking and servicing the school buses serving Wheeling area schools.

"They want to put those buses right between two houses and across the street from two $40,000 homes," said one man at Monday's meeting.

"It would be a nuisance in a residential area like ours," explained Mrs. Richard Anderson of 3207 N. Jackson Dr

Mrs. Anderson said that Jackson Drive residents have problems with their streets already flooding and poor paving Bus traffic would only complicate the problem, she said.

"We live on a very narrow street and our children have to walk along it to school at Sandburg and London (in Wheeling)" she said.

Burglars Take $5,000 In Office Machinery

Burglars broke into the Ekco Products Co., 851 Seton Ct. in Wheeling sometime last weekend and took $5,000 worth of office machinery.

Wheeling police are investigating the theft which was reported Monday morning.

Police said the burglars, who stole nine typewriters, three of them electric models, and an adding machine apparently entered the office area of the plant through the front door.

Dist. 23 Proposes Bond Referendum

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 school board members have set a proposed bond issue at approximately $1.2 million. District residents will vote on the bond issue along with several other proposals in a referendum scheduled for Oct. 24 at Sullivan School.

Other proposals in the referendum include a special levy to finance a state-built school and a tax hike in the education and building funds will be included in the referendum.

The referendum is being held because, of what district officials term a "critical" shortage of classroom space and education equipment in the district.

The district held a referendum in April and in June of 1969 to raise the education fund tax. However, residents defeated the tax hike both times.

"Now, the situation is even more serious," said Gerald McGovern, principal of MacArthur Junior High School.

If residents approve the bond issue, the majority of the $1.2 million will be used for a five year building program. The program includes construction of an all-purpose room at Ross School, permanent administration offices at Sullivan School and an eight room addition and remodeling at MacArthur Junior High School.

Approximately $764,635 is slated for construction at MacArthur Junior High School and $76,270 at Ross School. Funds from the bond issue will also be used to equip these two schools, and Sullivan School.

Currently, 643 students attend MacArthur Junior High School. Next year, Grodsky predicts the enrollment will jump to 700. The school was built to handle 500.

An additional $230,000 of the bond issue will be used to improve the present buildings and sites, erect a garage and workroom; replace the septic tank system with a sanitary sewer; purchase equipment for the proposed state-built school; and construct sidewalks.

Specifically, district officials hope to construct additional cabinetry storage areas and do some blacktopping at Muir, Eisenhower and Ross schools. Air conditioning will also be added to Eisenhower School. According to school board members classroom temperatures now climb as high as 100 degrees.

Parking lot expansion at MacArthur Junior High School and additional parking lot lights at all of the schools will cost $20,000.

To purchase additional education materials and pay teachers' salaries, the district officials also propose a 25 cent increase in the current $1.60 education tax rate The increase would yield $80,000 yearly.

"Right now 90 per cent of our educational fund is going for teachers salaries," said Grodsky.

A 12½-cent increase in the current 25-cent building fund tax would yield $40,000 a year to provide maintenance and machinery for all of the district schools. Custodians could be paid out of the building fund, instead of the education fund as they are now, if the tax hike is approved, said Grodsky.

The future extensions of the Northgate and Ivy Hill subdivisions in Arlington Heights will necessitate construction of a 24-room school by 1972.

A 5.8-acre school site at the intersection of Windy Lane and Hintz Road will be donated for construction of the school by the Chesterfield Development Corp. and Miller Builders, developers of the Northgate subdivision.

District officials said they cannot afford to build the new school in Arlington Heights so have applied to the Illinois School Building Commission for the necessary funds. If the state approves the plan, the school could be rented from the state for 16 2/3 years at an annual rent not to exceed $55,000.

Trial For Child's Murder Set

A former Wheeling man will be tried for the murder of a 21-month-old Wheeling girl in Cook County Criminal Court on Oct 20.

Wheeling Police said yesterday the Oct. 20 hearing date for the case was set after a hearing Monday in Chicago.

Gerald J Killoran, 26, is charged with the murder of Heather Pittelkow, the daughter of Marlene and Richard Pittelkow formerly of 312 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

The child died June 26, 1969 from what a Cook County Coroner's jury ruled was "murder by beating."

Wheeling police arrested Killoran on the murder charge in July, 1969. He was indicted on the charge by a grand jury in August of last year and was released from jail on $10,000 bond later that month.

He pleaded innocent to the charge at an arraignment.

Killoran brought the unconscious child to the Wheeling Police station June 26 telling police he found the child on the floor next to her bed breathing hard and gritting her teeth.

Police attempted mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and called in fire department inhalator units before taking the child to Holy Family Hospital where she was pronounced dead.

The child's father was released from serving in the Armed forces in Vietnam shortly after her death.

Incorporation Of 'Old Town' Eyed

Wheeling's village board agreed Monday to consider its position on the incorporation of Prospect Heights' "old town" area as a municipality at its Sept. 28 board meeting.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon asked Prospect Heights Improvement Association Atty. Edward Downs to prepare and send a report on the proposed incorporation of the area to the village board members prior to the Sept. 28 meeting. He said Downs should be prepared to answer board members questions on the report Sept. 28.

Downs had asked the village to recognize him to speak on the proposed incorporation plans

The residents who are working toward the incorporation of the "old town" area need permission from each of the three surrounding villages before they can schedule a referendum on the incorporation.

For Those Away From Home

Have a friend or relative who is out-of-town? Help him keep up on what is going on in his community by clipping this column and sending it to him.

* * *

The widening of Dundee Road in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove by the Illinois Division of Highways will be delayed until next spring.

The project was to have started this fall. It will be delayed because Buffalo Grove has refused to sign an agreement with the highway division. Village officials contend the project will cause additional flooding in the southern part of the village near Dundee Road. Contracts onn the project will be let this fall, and major construction is scheduled to start in the spring.

* * *

A head coach was named earlier this week for the Northwest Travelers, a new professional basketball team.

Ron English, 31, a former professional basketball player and coach, will coach the team, which will represent the Northwest suburbs in the Continental League.

Try-outs for the Travelers are now being conducted. Their first game will be played in about two months.

* * *

Wheeling Trustee William Hart resigned from the village board Monday after moving to Florida.

Hart was elected to a four-year term on the board in 1969, and served as chairman of the board's police and fire commission.

* * *

Enrollment in Dist. 21 schools increased by 275 students this fall over the closing enrollment last June. This figure was reported to the school board last week by Supt. Kenneth Gill. The number of students enrolled in the district stood at 7,954 as of the sixth day of classes. compared with 7,511 last fall.

Gill said that the increase was not as great as school officials had anticipated.

* * *

The new post office serving Wheeling and Buffalo Grove opened Monday. It is located at 250 W. Dundee Rd., across the street from the Wheeling Municipal Building.

More than four times as large as the old post office, it was built at a cost of $401,800.

* * *

The United Fund goal for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove campaign set to be conducted during October is $6,000, according to Campaign Chairman Richard Calfa, of Wheeling. The money will benefit local groups, as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and mental health agencies.

* * *

The Wheeling High School marching band is getting ready for its first appearance of the fall this Saturday, when they will play at the Northwestern University-Notre Dame football game in Evanston. The band will play in pregame activities and during half-time.

Meanwhile, the Wheeling Wildcats are preparing for their first football game this weekend against Maine South High School in Des Plaines.

Fun Here For New Residents

by JUDY RESSLER

You hear a lot of talk about the "old-timers" in Wheeling, the people who can remember when the town was just a busy corner and who have watched it grow into a suburb.

And in Buffalo Grove ,there are the old-time residents who remember when farmhouses stood where subdivisions are now.

But in both villages the vast majority of residents are newcomers, people who have moved here relatively recently.

For those newcomers there's a special club which helps residents of both villages "get into the swing of things" as soon as they move into town.

The club, aptly named the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers Club, averages aout 100 members. Its members, newcomers to the community themselves, make a special effort to help new residents get acquainted.

WHEN THE Newcomers Club learns that a new family has moved into Wheeling or Buffalo Grove, they invite the newcomers to a coffee hour. Following this, the new residents are invited to join the club.

The club, which meets the fourth Thursday of the month at the Addolorata Villa on McHenry Road in Wheeling has a different program for its members each month.

Antique shows and patio parties are among past activities. This year plans call for a hay ride, a film on cancer with a doctor to answer questions, a square dance, and a demonstration on how to buy and cook meats.

In addition to its regular meetings, the club members gather for social events several times during the year. A Halloween dance, the "Broomstick Bounce," is planned for October. In December a Christmas cocktail party will be held. Recently the club held its annual picnic.

Other activities include bridge, bowling, arts and crafts classes, pinochle and fashion shows. Recently the club helped with publicity for the Buffalo Grove Days celebration.

FOR A $3 membership, new residents may attend all the club's social activities, according to Mrs. John Davidson, president of the Newcomers Club.

Mrs. Davidson, 94 Golfview Terrace, Buffalo Grove, has been a member of the club for about two years. Membership is limited to three years.

The Newcomers Club is helpful, Mrs. Davidson said, because "when you come into the town you don't know anyone, and it gives people a good chance to meet others."

She added, "People are so glad to meet someone. We have a lot of fun in this club." Although the regular meetings are for women, many of the social events are for couples. "We're very active socially," Mrs. Davidson said.

IN SPITE OF the large number of persons moving into the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area, membership for the club is low, the president said. "I gues it's because there are so many organizations in these towns (Buffalo Grove and Wheeling) to join," she said. "They get involved in one organization, and they don't join any others." Mrs. Davidson said that only about half of the persons who are invited to attend coffee hours ever come. But almost all of those attending the coffee hour become members of the club, she added.



GROUND VIEW of a jet approaching O'Hare International Airport was photographed near Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Civic Workers To Attend Seminar

Mount Prospect firemen, policemen and civil defense personnel will attend a seminar sponsored by the Northern Illinois Gas Co. at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Charles Bruning Co., 1800 W. Central Rd.

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Chief Larry Pairitz said representatives from Northern Illinois Gas Co. will present a program on the different emergencies associated with the use of natural gas. The program will include instruction in firefighting techniques, the use of equipment and handling emergency conditions which may occur.

The representatives from Northern Illinois Gas Co. include James Snyder, district superintendent; Ed Warner, safety consultant; and Marlin Waldrop, systems operating supervisor.

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The driver Michael Bird, 23, of 941 W. Higgins Road, was found not guilty in a preliminary hearing in Carroll County Circuit Court in Virginia.

He was charged after the touring bus he was driving crashed on Fancy Gap Mountain, Va., killing one member of the drum and bugle corps members and injuring approximately 40 others. Bird was injured.

MRS. FRANK KAS, wife of the corps manager, said that ever since the accident, students on the bus were calling her home, defending Bird, and saying he saved their lives.

Mrs. Kas said there was a 500 to 1,000 foot drop a few feet beyond where Bird was able to stop the bus after plunging over the embankment. The bus had apparently lost its brakes on the mountain road.

Bird was a driver for Davidsmeyer Bus Service Inc. 2513 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Township.

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Following the two clinics, final try-outs will be held to pick London cheerleaders for 1970-71.

No Parking Signs Will Be Installed

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The recommendation, approved by the village board Monday night prohibits parking on Plum Grove Circle from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on school days only.

Cooper Junior High School is on Plum Grove Circle.

According to the recommendation "during school hours, the child pedestrian traffic is such that automobile traffic must have a clear view for safe driving."

Park Officials Plan For Recreational Development

Tennis and basketball courts as well as a sled hill are part of the recreational development proposed for the Prospect Heights Dist. Muir School and park site.

Preliminary plans for park development near Oak Avenue and Drake Terrace were viewed by Prospect Heights park commissioners Monday night.

The architect firm of Max W. Matz and Associates have contracted with the park district to prepare plans for recreational development at the Eisenhower School and Lions Park property and at the Muir School property. Plans for the Eisenhower site were presented to the park board at its last meeting.

Plans for the two park-school sites will not be approved until the two boards meet together and the school board members have an opportunity to view the plans.

Development of the school land by the park district was made possible by a park-school agreement signed by both parties this summer. In return for the privilege of using school grounds and buildings, the park district has agreed to maintain and improve these areas.

Conditions of the agreement include the right of school programs to take priority over park programs on school property. School district residents may participate in park programs at in-district rates, but park district residents will have priority in park programs.

In order to fund development of the park-school sites, John Haas, park attorney, is investigating the feasibility of selling between $60,000 and $80,000 in bonds. The sale will probably necessitate a tax increase for residents. If it totals less than one-half per cent of the district's assessed valuation of $22 million ($110,000), the district will not have to hold a referendum to secure residents' approval. Repayment of the bond debt will be spread over a number of years.

At the Muir site, the architects have proposed two multi-purpose athletic fields on the west and south, that could be used for football, softball, baseball, junior league softball, soccer and field hockey.

A teen play area is slated for the northeast corner of the school site. A kindergarten play area is planned for a site closer to the building on the west. Playgrounds already exist, next to the building, on the east and on the south.

Basketball courts and tennis courts were drawn in along the eastern boundary of the school property, a short distance from the school building.

Architects have planned for the land southeast of the school building to be regraded for a sled hill. A 100-yard dash and a jump pit have been included in the plans along the western boundary of the school property near the driveway.

Preliminary drawings and a final general plan prepared by the architects are costing $1,000 for the Muir property and $1,800 for the Eisenhower property.

The plans viewed by the park commissioners Monday night may have to be revised because the location of the tennis and basketball courts may interfere future additions to the school. Said Motz, "We can shift the location ofthe courts. Future additions to the school can be very easily worked in."

In addition park board president Bill Kuhns said the Wheeling Plan Commission has recommended the village board set aside 15 acres for park-school use along the east boundary of the Muir site. "We could push the tennis and basketball courts into this area."



MRS. WILLIAM MORRIS, conservation director of PEP, Pollution and Environmental Problems, admires the first evidence of beautification.

Volunteers Needed For Dist. 21 Program

Volunteers to help with the learning disabilities program in School Dist. 21 are needed, according to Jack Peters, director of pupil personnel services for the district.

Children with learning disabilities have average or above average intelligence, but because of some hidden factor, cannot learn the way most children do.

Volunteer aids would help the teachers working with these children by checking papers, preparing materials, running film strips, setting up equipment and in other ways helping in the classroom.

Persons interested in becoming volunteer aids in this program should contact Mrs. Sandra Nizzi, coordinator of volunteer aids, or Peters. Both can be reached at 537-8270.

Beautification Of Road A Reality

by MARTHA KOPER

Although the skies were gray Saturday, there were a lot of smiling faces along West Colfax Street in Palatine.

Residents were pleased because they were seeing the first physical evidence of the Colfax Beautification Project.

Sponsored by PEP, Pollution and Environmental Problems, the project was begun several months ago to clean up more than a mile of land immediately north of the tracks between Quentin and Baldwin Roads.

Saturday, the land received a face lifting with the planting of more than 50 trees. Once, it was a dumping ground.

PEP'S Conservation Director, Mrs. William Morris, laid the ground work for the project which will culminate in two weeks with more planting of shrubs and flowers.

ALMOST ALL OF the work has been accomplished through donations either monetary in manpower or in plantings. Mrs. Morris estimated the total project would cost about $1,300.

Financial donations will pay for about one-fourth of the plantings. The rest have been donated from area nurseries and individuals, according to Mrs. Morris.

She said special thanks should go to John Morrisroe, Sr. He owns the Parkside Nursery and Baldwin Road and personally donated several trees to the project.

In addition, there have been several local community organizations which have helped the project become a reality. The Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Jaycees, Lions Club, Kiwanis, Rotary, and of course PEP, all have contributed.

The largest single financial donor was the Arthur T. McInstosh Co., according to Mrs. Morris.

"But none of this could have been done without the large amount of community support we received," she said.

"There was a time in the past I thought people didn't care too much about pollution because there's been so much apathy. But I sure don't believe it anymore," Mrs. Morris added.

SO NOW THE LAND which once was Palatine's biggest eyesore will become a well landscaped monument to the pollution fight. It took a while, but now there'll be blooming trees and bushes, pines, evergreens, lilacs, and more of nature's prizes.

Several months ago when Mrs. Morris started the project, she admits there were some discouraging moments.

Before anything could be started approval of the project had to come from both the Chicago Northwestern R.R. and the State Highway Department.

FINALLY, THE highway department agreed to haul away trash, fill holes and low areas with black dirt, grade, sow grass seed, trim existing trees and keep the area mowed, according to Mrs. Morris.

Then, landscape drawings were contributed by Klehm Nursery. Public support began mounting and finally, on Saturday, the plans which had only been on paper, came to Colfax Street.

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WHEELING HERALD

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GOOD MORNING!

The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cooler; high 65-70.
TOMORROW: Cooler, windy.

2nd Year—134 | Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090 | Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1970 | 5 sections, 52 pages | Home Delivery $1.65 per month — 10c a copy



BOB McGOWAN, a letter carrier, sorts mail at the new post office on Dundee Road, serving Buffalo Grove and Wheeling. The post office opened Monday. Yesterday, for the second day, in a row, the building's 13-car front parking lot was jammed. The building was constructed at a cost of $491,800.

Share Cost Of Paving Road Asked

The Village of Buffalo Grove is apparently unable to pay its share of road paving costs for Checker Road from Buffalo Grove Road west to Springside Lane.

As a result, village officials are proposing a financial arrangement under which property owners along the road would pay a portion of the costs.

Vernon Township Highway Commissioner, David Anderson told the village board it would cost about $17,400 to pave the road and proposed that the village and the township share the costs. Half of the road is in the village and half of it is in Vernon Township.

The village's share comes to about $8,600. However, the village can pay only about $1,200, using its portion of allotted township road and bridge funds. That leaves $7,400 which must also come from the village.

"We are being asked to pay for 50 per cent of it, but we just don't have it. It's just not there. We don't have the appropriation or the funding," said Don Thompson, village president.

Monday the board directed Richard Raysa, village attorney to contact the persons owning the properties bordering the road to see whether they would pay the rest of village's share of the repair costs The Buffalo Grove Golf Course and the Weidner subdivision are the adjacent properties on the village's side of the road

If an agreement is not reached, the board will investigate the possibility of a special assessment levied by the courts Raysa said he thought the assessment could be spread among the homeowners in the Lake County section of Strathmore, because they would benefit most from the improvements.

Raysa will report to the board at its next meeting on the progress of negotiations with property owners along Checker Road.

According to Anderson, 500 tons of gravel will be spread over the existing roadbed before the 1,200 tons of asphalt paving is laid He said that 120 tons of shoulder gravel will be paved on both sides of the 20 foot-wide roadway. The strip to be paved is 3,028 feet long.

Minor repairs were made on the road last fall at a cost of $2,500. At that time the township and the village also shared the costs.

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Dist. 96 Approves Tax Levy

A tax levy totaling $691,500 for fiscal 1970-71 was approved by the Dist 96 School Board at its meeting Monday

The levy surpasses last year's levy of $604,000 by $87,500

The board also approved a budget calling for the expenditure of almost $1 3 million in fiscal 1970-71 by Dist 96 The budget is identical to the proposed budget, published a month ago

School district treasurer Mrs. Frances Alton said that the school officials and the board, in passing the tax levy, tried to make it sufficient for the district to receive as much tax money as possible next year.

SHE WAS UNABLE to estimate what the tax rate in the district will be as a result of the levy. The actual tax rate will be determined by Lake County. However, it cannot go above the limit set by Dist. 96 voters by referendum, which is $1.53 per $100 of assessed valuation.

Mrs. Alton said the district hopes to receive the additional tax levy funds through increased assessed valuation in the district.

"They hope the assessed valuation will be $30 million by next year. It is now $18 million," she said.

Mrs. Alton said the district would not start receiving funds from the levy until June, 1971.

A BREAK-DOWN of the tax levy showing the amount to be levied in each of the funds is as follows. education fund, $459,000; building fund, $112,500; transportation fund, $36,000; working cash fund, $15,000, Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, $13,000; rent levy fund, $50,000; and special education, $6,000.

Revenue in the budget will be $1,146,655 and expenses will be $1,200,931, leaving a deficit of $54,276, which will be made up by the issuance of tax anticipation warrants.

Expenses in the educational fund will be $707,900 and the budget and expenses in the building fund will be $171,500

Other expenses include: bond and interest fund, $70,981; transportation fund, $64,000; Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, $9,000; construction fund, $127,550, rent fund, $50,000

Child's Murder Trial Set

A former Wheeling man will be tried for the murder of a 21-month-old Wheeling girl in Cook County Criminal Court on Oct. 20

Wheeling Police said yesterday the Oct. 20 hearing date for the case was set after a hearing Monday in Chicago.

Gerald J. Killoran, 26, is charged with the murder of Heather Pittelkow, the daughter of Marlene and Richard Pittelkow formerly of 312 S Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

The child died June 26, 1969 from what a Cook County Coroner's jury ruled was "murder by beating."

Wheeling police arrested Killoran on the murder charge in July, 1969. He was indicted on the charge by a grand jury in August of last year and was released from jail on $10,000 bond later that month.

He pleaded innocent to the charge at an arraignment

Killoran brought the unconscious child to the Wheeling Police station June 26 telling police he found the child on the floor next to her bed breathing hard and gritting her teeth.

Police attempted mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and called in fire department inhalator units before taking the child to Holy Family Hospital where she was pronounced dead

The child's father was released from serving in the Armed forces in Vietnam shortly after her death.

William O. Hart's Resignation Accepted

The resignation of Wheeling Trustee William O. Hart was accepted unanimously Monday night by the Wheeling Village Board

Hart, who recently moved to Florida, submitted his resignation in a long-distance phone call to village offices yesterday

The resignation leaves vacant the remaining two and one-half years of his term on the village board.

Plan Unit Appoints Two New Members

The Buffalo Grove Village Board appointed two new members to the plan commission at its meeting Monday night.

Appointed were John Yost, 974 Everett Ln., and Evan Fader, 431 Checker Dr. Yost is a professional engineer and Fader is employed by NBC News as a supervisory film editor.

The 11-member commission is now at full strength.

Second Graders To Tour City Hall

A trip through the Buffalo Grove Municipal Building is on tomorrow's schedule for second graders at Alcott School in Buffalo Grove.

The students in Mrs. Valerie Weiss' No. 14 Wed. Corr gal no 59 — class will make the tour as part of a class study on "the community."

They will tour the fire department, police department, and the village offices of Buffalo Grove. Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter talked with the class last week in connection with the trip.

Officials Tour Dist. 125

Several local school officials and village presidents were among a group of area government, business and school officials who toured School Dist 125 Saturday

Among the local people attending were Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Donald Thompson, Dist 125 school board member Walter Zorn of Buffalo Grove, Stevenson High School administrative assistant Dr Paul Kern, Stevenson business manager Edwin Ellis and Dist. 96 Supt William Hitzeman.

The three-hour bus tour was organized by Dist 125 Supt. Harold Banser to acquaint board members with housing, business and industrial development being constructed or proposed within the 43-square mile school district.

Hitzeman showed tour participants the new Willow Grove School now under construction in Buffalo Grove and told the group of plans to construct a junior high school in the near future.

Thompson told the group that Levitt and Sons, Inc. should complete the Strathmore subdivision in Buffalo Grove within the next two years.

The development will include about 1,100 homes, he said.

He said there are no plans now to enlarge the present subdivision although he added that a 33-acre and a 60-acre site in Lake County are still available for development.

Kevin McWilliams, representing Kemper Insurance Co. described an $18 million project Kemper is planning to build west of Long Grove

The new Kemper building is scheduled for completion in the spring of 1972 McWilliams said that initially 1,400 employes would work in the building, with room for an additional 1,600 eventually

Book Review Season Will Begin Oct. 4

Rev Herbert H. Duenow will begin his 29th book review season Oct. 4 at the Washburn Congregational Church, Route 22 in Half Day.

"The book to be reviewed is "Love Story" by Erich Segal The review will be repeated every Sunday in October. Matinee reviews are presented at 4 p m for the first two Sundays and 7 30 p m reviews will be given on the last two Sundays. The reviews are open to the public

Village Residents Form Alliance Party

by ALAN AKERSON

Though village elections in Buffalo Grove are more than a half year off, the first village political party, the Buffalo Grove Alliance, has already surfaced.

Moreover the group's leaders promise to have a party platform ready by November, a slate of candidates picked no later than December.

The office of village president, four trustees' posts, and the village clerk's office will be decided in the village elections next April.

The Alliance plans to be ready for those elections. David Melroy of 974 Twisted Oak Ln., the group's current president said: "The Alliance has a two-fold purpose: 1. to find and articulate the issues and problems facing Buffalo Grove and to take a leadership role in their ultimate solution, and 2. to seek and support a slate of candidates for all village offices."

"THE NUCLEUS of the Alliance started last February," said Phil Stephens, vice president. Stephens and Melroy said the organization has its roots in the village's two largest homeowners groups, the Strathmore Homeowners Association (SHA) and the Cambridge Civic Association (CCA).

According to Stephens, Alliance members, during the early stages of the group's formation, were concerned about specific issues. Undoubtedly, two of those issues were the Dist. 96 school site controversy, with which the SHA became involved, and the dispute over a $17 million condominium project proposed for a site adjacent to the Cambridge subdivision.

It was during the dispute over the condominiums that the CCA itself was formed. Several members of the CCA, though not the CCA itself, were plaintiffs in a suit against the village seeking to stop construction of the condominiums.

"WORD WAS PASSED around that the group was forming. The first meeting held was merely to get together and discuss problems," said Stephens. "It was then we decided we wanted to organize."

The Alliance was formally organized and officers chosen late in April. A membership drive was to start shortly thereafter, but was postponed until the end of summer. According to Melroy and Stephens, Alliance members wanted to lay additional groundwork before seeking more members. "Currently we have about 40 members," Melroy said. Added Stephens, "If we have 200 by the end of the year, we'd be very happy."

According to Stephens, the group's initial preoccupation with specific issues led to the realization that apparently there were deeper problems.

Though Melroy and Stephens feel it would be "presumptive" to have a platform ready at this point, they point out the group already has formed certain opinions about various matters.

"THE SHEER EXISTENCE of the Alliance shows we're not entirely happy with what is going on in the village. The general sentiment of the village, we find, is unrest and concern. And the water problem (last June) and the way it was handled shows there might be problems beyond the water shortage."

The two Alliance leaders contend those "problems" stem from what they say is the village board's unresponsiveness to the residents

The group plans to hold its first general membership meeting next week The gathering is set for 8 p.m. Sept. 25 at Longfellow School on Arlington Heights Road. Though currently most of the group's members come from either Strathmore or Cambridge, the Alliance hopes to change that with the membership drive which started a few weeks ago. "The drive will have representatives for all parts of the village," Stephens said.

BESIDES THE membership drive and the formation of the group's platform, the seeking of candidates will also be part of this fall's work. Melroy admitted, "It is not a very strong possibility that we will slate any of the incumbents. But it is an open organization, and we want to seek persons to run who are qualified.

Though, currently the group is concerned with the upcoming village board elections, its leaders see the group as a "long-term organization. It is also organized to function as a watchdog to follow up on those who are elected to see they serve the village," said Melroy.

The group also plans to slate candidates for future school board elections, both in Dist. 21 and in Dist. 96 And too, they plan to recommend persons for appointive offices in the community.

THOUGH THE ALLIANCE is the first village political party to form in anticipation of next spring's elections, probably it won't be the only one. And the two Alliance leaders, if they don't relish the idea, nevertheless realize it: "We won't say that another group won't spring up. But we see other groups like ours starting, only if we're not responsive. If we are successful, there is no need for another organization."

For Those Away From Home

Have a friend or relative who is out-of-town? Help him keep up on what is going on in his community by clipping this column and sending it to him.

* * *

The widening of Dundee Road in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove by the Illinois Division of Highways will be delayed until next spring.

The project was to have started this fall. It will be delayed because Buffalo Grove has refused to sign an agreement with the highway division. Village officials contend the project will cause additional flooding in the southern part of the village near Dundee Road. Contracts onn the project will be let this fall, and major construction is scheduled to start in the spring.

* * *

A head coach was named earlier this week for the Northwest Travelers, a new professional basketball team.

Ron English, 31, a former professional basketball player and coach, will coach the team, which will represent the Northwest suburbs in the Continental League.

Try-outs for the Travelers are now being conducted. Their first game will be played in about two months.

* * *

Wheeling Trustee William Hart resigned from the village board Monday after moving to Florida.

Hart was elected to a four-year term on the board in 1969, and served as chairman of the board's police and fire commission.

* *

Enrollment in Dist. 21 schools increased by 275 students this fall over the closing enrollment last June. This figure was reported to the school board last week by Supt. Kenneth Gill. The number of students enrolled in the district stood at 7,954 as of the sixth day of classes, compared with 7,511 last fall.

Gill said that the increase was not as great as school officials had anticipated.

* * *

The new post office serving Wheeling and Buffalo Grove opened Monday. It is located at 250 W. Dundee Rd., across the street from the Wheeling Municipal Building.

More than four times as large as the old post office, it was built at a cost of $491,800.

* * *

The United Fund goal for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove campaign set to be conducted during October is $6,000, according to Campaign Chairman Richard Calfa, of Wheeling. The money will benefit local groups, as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and mental health agencies.

* * *

The Wheeling High School marching band is getting ready for its first appearance of the fall this Saturday, when they will play at the Northwestern University-Notre Dame football game in Evanston. The band will play in pregame activities and during half-time.

Meanwhile, the Wheeling Wildcats are preparing for their first football game this weekend against Maine South High School in Des Plaines.

Fun Here For New Residents

by JUDY RESSLER

You hear a lot of talk about the "old-timers" in Wheeling, the people who can remember when the town was just a busy corner and who have watched it grow into a suburb.

And in Buffalo Grove there are the old-time residents who remember when farmhouses stood where subdivisions are now.

But in both villages the vast majority of residents are newcomers, people who have moved here relatively recently.

For those newcomers there's a special club which helps residents of both villages "get into the swing of things" as soon as they move into town.

The club, aptly named the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers Club, averages aout 100 members. Its members, newcomers to the community themselves, make a special effort to help new residents get acquainted.

WHEN THE Newcomers Club learns that a new family has moved into Wheeling or Buffalo Grove, they invite the newcomers to a coffee hour. Following this, the new residents are invited to join the club.

The club, which meets the fourth Thursday of the month at the Addolorata Villa on McHenry Road in Wheeling has a different program for its members each month.

Antique shows and patio parties are among past activities. This year plans call for a hay ride, a film on cancer with a doctor to answer questions, a square dance, and a demonstration on how to buy and cook meats.

In addition to its regular meetings, the club members gather for social events several times during the year. A Halloween dance, the "Broomstick Bounce," is planned for October. In December a Christmas cocktail party will be held. Recently the club held its annual picnic.

Other activities include bridge, bowling, arts and crafts classes, pinochle and fashion shows. Recently the club helped with publicity for the Buffalo Grove Days celebration.

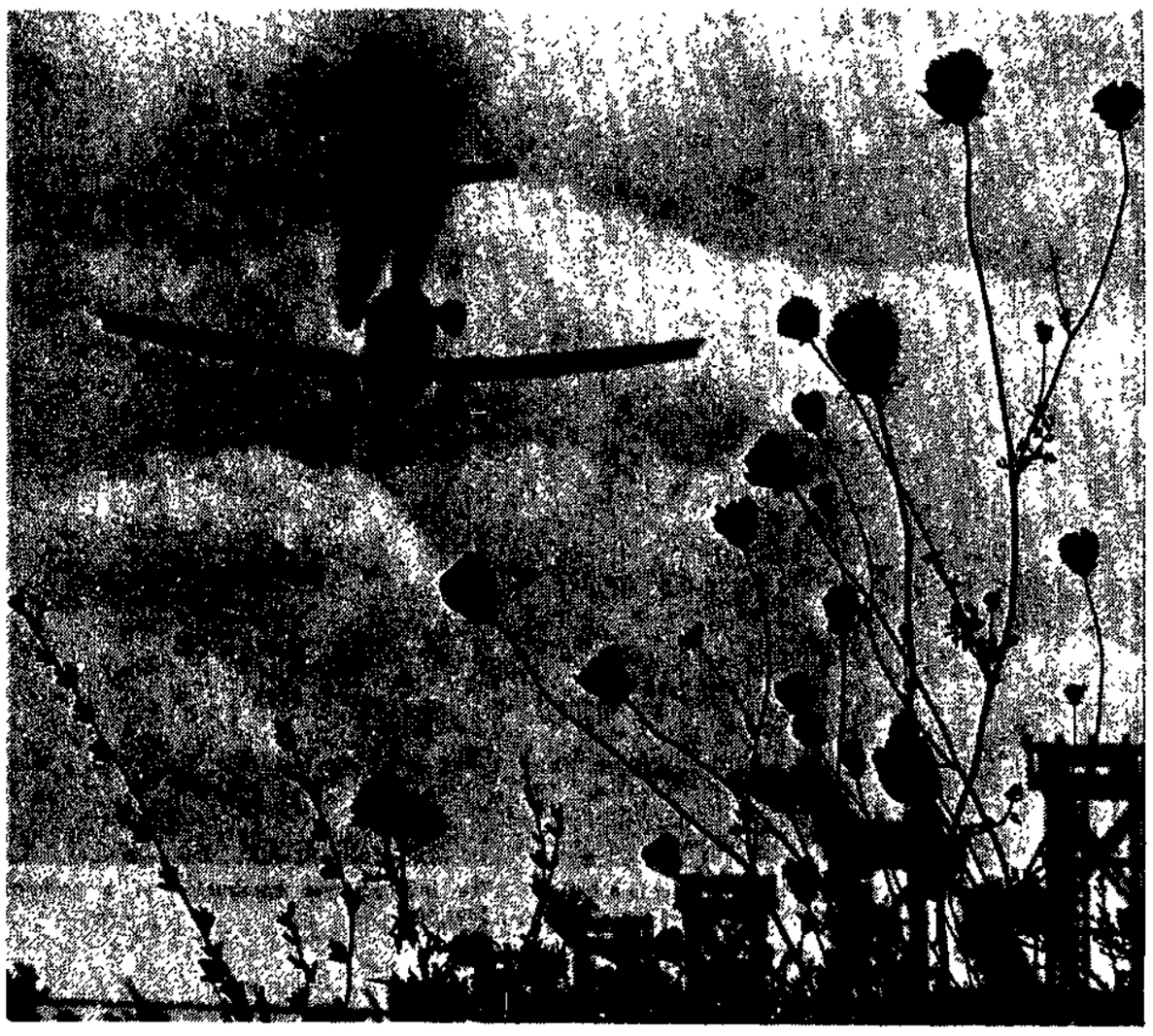
FOR A $3 membership, new residents may attend all the club's social activities, according to Mrs. John Davidson, president of the Newcomers Club.

Mrs. Davidson, 94 Golfview Terrace, Buffalo Grove, has been a member of the club for about two years. Membership is limited to three years.

The Newcomers Club is helpful, Mrs. Davidson said, because "when you come into the town you don't know anyone, and it gives people a good chance to meet others."

She added, "People are so glad to meet someone. We have a lot of fun in this club." Although the regular meetings are for women, many of the social events are for couples. "We're very active socially," Mrs. Davidson said.

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According to the recommendation "during school hours, the child pedestrian traffic is such that automobile traffic must have a clear view for safe driving."

Park Officials Plan For Recreational Development

Tennis and basketball courts as well as a sled hill are part of the recreational development proposed for the Prospect Heights Dist. Muir School and park site.

Preliminary plans for park development near Oak Avenue and Drake Terrace were viewed by Prospect Heights park commissioners Monday night.

The architect firm of Max W. Matz and Associates have contracted with the park district to prepare plans for recreational development at the Eisenhower School and Lions Park property and at the Muir School property. Plans for the Eisenhower site were presented to the park board at its last meeting.

Plans for the two park-school sites will not be approved until the two boards meet together and the school board members have an opportunity to view the plans.

Development of the school land by the park district was made possible by a park-school agreement signed by both parties this summer. In return for the privilege of using school grounds and buildings, the park district has agreed to maintain and improve these areas.

Conditions of the agreement include the right of school programs to take priority over park programs on school property. School district residents may participate in park programs at in-district rates, but park district residents will have priority in park programs.

In order to fund development of the park-school sites, John Haas, park attorney, is investigating the feasibility of selling between $60,000 and $80,000 in bonds. The sale will probably necessitate a tax increase for residents. If it totals less than one-half per cent of the district's assessed valuation of $22 million ($110,000), the district will not have to hold a referendum to secure residents' approval. Repayment of the bond debt will be spread over a number of years.

At the Muir site, the architects have proposed two multi-purpose athletic fields on the west and south, that could be used for football, softball, baseball, junior league softball, soccer and field hockey.

A teen play area is slated for the northeast corner of the school site. A kindergarten play area is planned for a site closer to the building on the west. Playgrounds already exist, next to the building, on the east and on the south.

Basketball courts and tennis courts were drawn in along the eastern boundary of the school property, a short distance from the school building.

Architects have planned for the land southeast of the school building to be regraded for a sled hill. A 100-yard dash and a jump pit have been included in the plans along the western boundary of the school property near the driveway.

Preliminary drawings and a final general plan prepared by the architects are costing $1,000 for the Muir property and $1,800 for the Eisenhower property.

The plans viewed by the park commissioners Monday night may have to be revised because the location of the tennis and basketball courts may interfere future additions to the school. Said Motz, "We can shift the location ofthe courts. Future additions to the school can be very easily worked in."

In addition park board president Bill Kuhns said the Wheeling Plan Commission has recommended the village board set aside 15 acres for park-school use along the east boundary of the Muir site. "We could push the tennis and basketball courts into this area."



MRS. WILLIAM MORRIS, conservation director of PEP, Pollution and Environmental Problems, admires the first evidence of beautification.

Volunteers Needed For Dist. 21 Program

Volunteers to help with the learning disabilities program in School Dist. 21 are needed, according to Jack Peters, director of pupil personnel services for the district.

Children with learning disabilities have average or above average intelligence, but because of some hidden factor, cannot learn the way most children do.

Volunteer aids would help the teachers working with these children by checking papers, preparing materials, running film strips, setting up equipment and in other ways helping in the classroom.

Persons interested in becoming volunteer aids in this program should contact Mrs. Sandra Nizzi, coordinator of volunteer aids, or Peters. Both can be reached at 537-8270.

Beautification Of Road A Reality

by MARTHA KOPER

Although the skies were gray Saturday, there were a lot of smiling faces along West Colfax Street in Palatine.

Residents were pleased because they were seeing the first physical evidence of the Colfax Beautification Project.

Sponsored by PEP, Pollution and Environmental Problems, the project was begun several months ago to clean up more than a mile of land immediately north of the tracks between Quentin and Baldwin Roads.

Saturday, the land received a face lifting with the planting of more than 50 trees. Once, it was a dumping ground.

PEP'S Conservation Director, Mrs. William Morris, laid the ground work for the project which will culminate in two weeks with more planting of shrubs and flowers.

ALMOST ALL OF the work has been accomplished through donations either monetary in manpower or in plantings. Mrs. Morris estimated the total project would cost about $1,300.

Financial donations will pay for about one-fourth of the plantings. The rest have been donated from area nurseries and individuals, according to Mrs. Morris.

She said special thanks should go to John Morrisroe, Sr. He owns the Parkside Nursery and Baldwin Road and personally donated several trees to the project.

In addition, there have been several local community organizations which have helped the project become a reality. The Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Jaycees, Lions Club, Kiwanis, Rotary, and of course PEP, all have contributed.

The largest single financial donor was the Arthur T. McInstosh Co., according to Mrs. Morris.

"But none of this could have been done without the large amount of community support we received," she said.

"There was a time in the past I thought people didn't care too much about pollution because there's been so much apathy. But I sure don't believe it anymore," Mrs. Morris added.

SO NOW THE LAND which once was Palatine's biggest eyesore will become a well landscaped monument to the pollution fight. It took a while, but now there'll be blooming trees and bushes, pines, evergreens, lilacs, and more of nature's prizes.

Several months ago when Mrs. Morris started the project, she admits there were some discouraging moments.

Before anything could be started approval of the project had to come from both the Chicago Northwestern R.R. and the State Highway Department.

FINALLY, THE highway department agreed to haul away trash, fill holes and low areas with black dirt, grade, sow grass seed, trim existing trees and keep the area mowed, according to Mrs. Morris.

Then, landscape drawings were contributed by Klehm Nursery. Public support began mounting and finally, on Saturday, the plans which had only been on paper, came to Colfax Street.

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GOOD MORNING!

The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cooler; high 65-70.
TOMORROW: Cooler, windy.

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by TOM ROBB

For a guy who was born on Friday the 13th, Marshall Miller has done all right.

Not that he hasn't had his share of trouble since he was born in Park Ridge 56 years ago.

But he's kept going. In fact, he seems to be taking on his new position as president of Palatine High's Very Interested Parents (VIP's) Club with the same enthusiams he displayed on the track at Maine East High almost 20 years ago.

Many of the older residents remember him and another boy who, back in 1931, made up a two-man track team which captured the National Interscholastic Track Meet.

Others remember him as the high school junior who set a record in the one-half mile event, or the senior who set a record in the quarter mile event which wasn't broken in Illinois until 1961.

THIS FAST pace continued right through his two and one-half years at the University of Illinois. But after that he landed a job with an independent tele-



Marshall Miller

phone company in Michigan "and led a pretty quiet life," he said.

But it wasn't all that quiet. At the outbreak of World War II he joined Illinois Bell Telephone Co. During the war years he parted with his first wife. In 1945 he met and married his present wife, Bette.

At the time of his second marriage he and his wife lived in Irving Park. But being raised in the suburbs, Miller wanted to return to a suburban area. And in 1953, a real estate ad brought him to his present home at 43 S. Forest in Palatine.

Shortly thereafter, things started happening. "My neighbors used to kid me that it was the well water in Palatine," Miller said.

HAVING BEEN married for several years without children when they moved to Palatine, a son, Fred, was born to the Millers one year later. And in 1956, a second boy, Jim, entered their home.

And it was his boys that first brought Miller and his wife to a Palatine High VIP meeting. He joined, and now is heading the group as he begins his third year of affiliation.

Miller described the organization as one which "is interested in all extra-curricular activities for all students — not just athletes."

Presently, the Club's biggest job is the Ost football field lights project, which is being handled by a not-for-profit subsidiary of the VIP's called the Hi-Lites.

But even if sports is not the main aspect of the VIP's, it seems to be in the life of the Miller family. Sailing — (He was part of the crew on the schooner which won the 1951 Mackinac Race) and snow skiing are family affairs for the Millers.

And even though a heart attack set him back in 1962, it appears that the setback was only temporary. As he tells you how he still plays tennis, skis and talks about the VIP's, you wonder what he meant by saying "I've led a pretty quiet life" since the U. of I. days.

Degree Is Awarded

Thomas E. Silverblatt, 157 S. Fremont, Palatine, received a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Michigan Technological University, Aug. 28.

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$454,000

Proposed To Keep Your Basement Dry

Palatine village engineers have recommended that the village do $454,000 worth of work to improve the storm drainage in the southeast part of the village.

Included in their recommendation is a proposal that a storm retention basin be built between Oak and Benton streets, north of Gilbert Road. This basin could be used for recreational purposes, the engineers said. The retention basin is the fourth proposed for the village.

Engineers, Consoer, Townsend and Associates, were authorized to conduct a preliminary study of the problem after the heavy rains of May and June of this year.

The study area is bounded by Plum Grove Road on the west, Washington Street on the north and extends east and south to the village limits.

THE WEST HALF of the area is developed residentially and the east half consists of light industry.

The report says that since 1958 the problems in the area have become worse "due to changes in land use."

The increase in additional residential permits along with "the development of the industrial area between Oak Street and Hicks Road through the construction of impervious areas and the elimination of natural storm retention has made the problem more acute over the years," the report says.

To remedy the problem in the area, the report shows plans for a proposed new storm disposal system.

The new plan assumes that a storm sewer will be constructed as part of the development of the Klefstad Industrial Park at Hicks Road and Illinois Avenue.

THE NEW SYSTEM is to consist of lateral storm sewers in Hale, Benton and Oak streets, the storm retention basin with a capacity of about four-acre feet and a gravity outfall storm sewer to the upstream end of the proposed 24-inch Klefstad sewer at California Street extended just north of East Glade Road.

The basin would "formalize and improve capacity of the existing natural retention area north of Gilbert Road," the report says.

Because of "the possible large acquisition cost for this flood prone real estate," the report says, an attempt should be made to develop it with a multi-use in mind.

Such retention areas lend themselves to the use of playgrounds or other recreational areas, the report says. It is suggested that the village board explore a possible joint venture with the park board to see if the basin could be developed into a recreational area.

THE PLAN ALSO proposes to add to the sanitary sewage collection system in the area.

"The unsewered frontages of Oak, Benton and Hale streets can be served by the construction of an extension to the eight-inch sanitary sewer now proposed for 564 Hale St. northerly and easterly to Oak Street; and by the construction of lateral sanitary sewers in Benton and Oak streets," the report says.

The report also recommends that streets in the area be brought up to village standards. Specifically, the report says that Gilbert, between California and Plum Grove Road, East Glade Road in the area along with Benton, Oak and Hale between Helen and Gilbert be improved.

THE ESTIMATED cost of the project, the report says, assumes that cash funds will be on hand at the time a contract is awarded. If financing by special assessment is used, the report says, the cost could be 15 to 20 per cent higher because of the marketing of special assessment bonds, and legal and collection fees.

The storm drainage project will cost $150,000, the sanitary collection system $44,000 and the paving improvements and drainage structures, $260,000, the report says.

Palatine Woman Injured In Crash

A 53-year-old Palatine woman suffered minor injuries Saturday after her car collided with another auto at the intersection of Central and Rand roads in Mount Prospect.

Astrid Verdonck, of 1431 S. Norman, was taken by Mount Prospect firemen to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where she was treated and released.

Police said the Verdonck auto collided with a car driven by Diamond LeRoy, 49, of Skokie. Mrs. Verdonck was charged with making an improper left turn. She is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court Oct. 21 to answer the charge.

Police said LeRoy was apparently not injured in the accident.

Hearing Tests Set For Kids

Three to five-year-old youngsters are being tested this week for possible hearing defects at an early age. The tests are being given at Christ Lutheran Church in Palatine.

The PTA groups of Elementary School Dist. 15 and the Suburban Low Incidence Development of Exemplary Services are sponsoring the testing program this week from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Vision screening is being conducted for the youngsters as well as hearing testing.

TRAINED TECHNICIANS certified by the Illinois State Dept. of Public Health are handling the actual testing and any children who show difficulties at the screening this week will be asked to return at a later date for retesting.

If the hearing or vision difficulty persists, the parents will be requested to take the child for a complete diagnostic examination.

It is hoped that the testing will identify vision or hearing problems so that special educational services can be provided to children needing them once they enter school.

The same testing program will be held Monday through Friday next week at the Community Church in Rolling Meadows, Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

All children participating in the free program must first be registered.



WITH EARPHONES clamped tightly on her head, preschooler Betsy Clifford, 208 N. Boynton Dr., Palatine, listens intently for the bleep of the tester as she is screened for hearing defects.

Enrollment Figures Rise

Enrollment figures for the new school year in Elementary School Dist. 15 show a slight increase over last year, and seem to reflect gradual growth rate of the area.

After two weeks of classes, the total enrollment for all 17 of the Dist. 15 schools was 12,018, almost 500 more than the enrollment figure porvided in the last full report in May compiled by the school principals. Last September total enrollment was 11,458.

The June eighth grade graduating class totaled 1,113 and was more than replenished by a kindergarten class this year of 1,345.

Although there are no schools on a double shift system, as had been done in previous years before the completion of new schools, six district schools have initiated triple session systems in the kindergarten classes. Children at Winston Churchill, Hunting Ridge, Paddock, Lake Louise, Pleasant Hill and Salk Schools attend kindergarten classes at three different daily time periods for two hours.

KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS under regular sessions attend classes for two and one-half hours.

Boys outnumber the girls enrolled in school this year 6,205 to 5,813. In second grade the boys enrollment figure tops the girls by more than 100.

The breakdown of the individual grade levels is:

Kindergarten, 1,345; first, 1,378; second, 1,394; third, 1,385; fourth, 1,304; fifth, 1,362; sixth, 1,308; seventh, 1,249; eighth, 1,188; and special education, 105.

VIP'S To Meet Thursday

The first meeting of the 1970-71 school year for the Palatine High School Very Interested Parents (VIP'S) Club will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria.

Among other things on the agenda, the meeting will be held to greet new and prospective members of this club which sponsors and assists many extra-curricular student activities, said Marshall Miller, president.

Thomas Trimborne, band director of Palatine High, will be the guest speaker. The VIP's recently helped sponsor the band's trip to the state fair, at which Trimborne's group won first place in the band contest.

Other business will include discussion of upcoming fund-raising projects. One of these is "The Pirate's Cove," the name the VIP's have given to their booth at St. Thomas of Villanova's Flea Market on Sept. 26 (11 a.m. to 5 p.m.) Proceeds from this event will go to a variety of school activities not provided for in the annual budget, Miller said.

Another project which will be discussed is the "Walk for Lights," which will be held on Oct. 17. A "Harvest Hop" is also slated for Oct. 24. Money raised will go toward the installation of football field lights among other VIP projects.

Those interested in the VIP's can find out more about the group at the first meeting or by contacting Marshall Miller.

Miller also said anyone wishing to contribute useful and interesting articles which could be put on sale at the St. Thomas Flea Mart later this month can do so by contacting him at 358-1252, Fred Zajonc at 358-0199 or any other VIP member.

Baseball Plan Strikes Out

The Palatine Central Baseball League struck out in front of the Palatine Village Board Monday night.

Eldon Naffziger, league president, made his pitch to use village fire hydrants to water sod the league wants to plant behind St. Theresa School west of Palatine Plaza.

Naffziger managed to get to first base.

Trustee Fred Zajonc made a motion to allow the use of the fire hydrants.

Then he got to second.

TRUSTEE JOHN Hughes seconded the motion.

But trying for third, he ran into trouble.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun noted that the village had denied the use of fire hydrants to the park district and other boys' baseball programs and it could not be consistent with its policy if the request was granted.

Naffziger turned the corner and headed for home, promising this would be the only time the league would ask to use the hydrants.

But in a close play, he was called out. Trustees Terry Leighty, Thomas Kearns, Clatyon Brown and Wendell Jones said no.

Tomorrow: Day To Fly Flag

Tomorrow is Citizenship Day.

That means you should fly the American flag, according to Mrs. W. B. Titcomb of Palatine. She's the patriotic instructor for the Women's Relief Corp No. 89, an auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic.

A long-time local inspirer of patriotism, Mrs. Titcomb asked, "What does citizenship mean to you?" She went to the dictionary for a definition: "A citizen is a person owing his loyalty to and entitled to the protection of a given state or country. One who is allowed to vote and enjoy privileges."

Mrs. Titcomb said, "Sept. 17 is a day to fly the flag because everyone should remember his citizenship and demonstrate it."

"But there are those who don't need a reminder," she said.

A CHARTER MEMBER of the local Women's Relief Corp., Mrs. Amanda Schoppe flys her flag each day of the year, according to Mrs. Titcomb.

There's a pamphlet entitled "Our Flag" which urges "Display it! Fly it!"

In it are listed special days to fly the flag, how to correctly fly it and a list of do's and don't's concerning the American flag, according to Mrs. Titcomb.

She offers them free to local residents. You may obtain one by writing Mrs. Titcomb, 1830 W. Algonquin Rd., Palatine.

Colfax Street Is 'Beautified'

Section 2, Page 1

Student Growth Reflected In 1969 Report

This is another in a series of stories dealing with this Saturday's referendum for the construction of two new schools in High School Dist. 211.

by TOM ROBB

Nearly one year ago High School Dist 211 officials began to seriously consider the need for a building referendum in 1970

But the meaning of this need was not fully understood until the spring of 1969, when school officials reactivated the long range planning committee, which in turn, produced a revealing report.

Now called the planning committee, this team of principals, administrators and board members reported that a "stable upward growth of the area will increase the district's enrollment at the rate of 1,000 students per year."

This study team was used for the same purpose prior to the 1967 referendum. This time, however, the results of their study showed an increase of 1,000 students per year would exceed the district's present building capacity of 9,800 by 1973 when the enrollment was expected to reach 10,504.

In other words, the need for another referendum was clear, and the wheels were put into motion.

THE DEVELOPMENTS which were to follow were largely centered on three things: Selection of an architect, a dispute for the school site in Schaumburg Township, and a series of postponements of the target date.

In March of this year Richard Kolze, superintendent, announced an architect would be selected by April 23, and that a referendum for a fifth, and possibly sixth high school, would be called on June 6.

In May, however, the board of education had narrowed the choice of architectural firms down to two prime candidates. The delay caused the board to postpone the June 6 referendum.

Late that month the seletcion was finally made. Berger Kelley, Unteed and Scaggs was selected by a 4 to 3 vote over the district's long-standing firm of Fitch, Carington, Larocca and Jones.

And in June, the Sept. 19 date for this Saturday's referendum was finally approved.

THE NEXT MONTH, (July) the board of education ran into another obstacle the problem of selecting a site for the next school in Schaumburg Township.

Originally, the board planned to build the district's fifth school on the "Wise Road site" in south Schaumburg. But Hoffman Estates residents felt this move to be unwise since more people and more development surrounded a school site in their community than the south Schaumburg site.

One of the major groups which pushed for the Hoffman site were the Hoffman Estates Jaycees. And in late July, the board conceded to building the school in Hoffman Estates.

With the architect selected, the site for the next school chosen and a realistic polling date approved, the board then began to finalize the issues of the referendum.

Recently, school officials announced that the issues of the referendum are

—Construct a $7.5 million, 2,500 capacity school on Higgins Road (near Golf Road) to open in September of 1973.

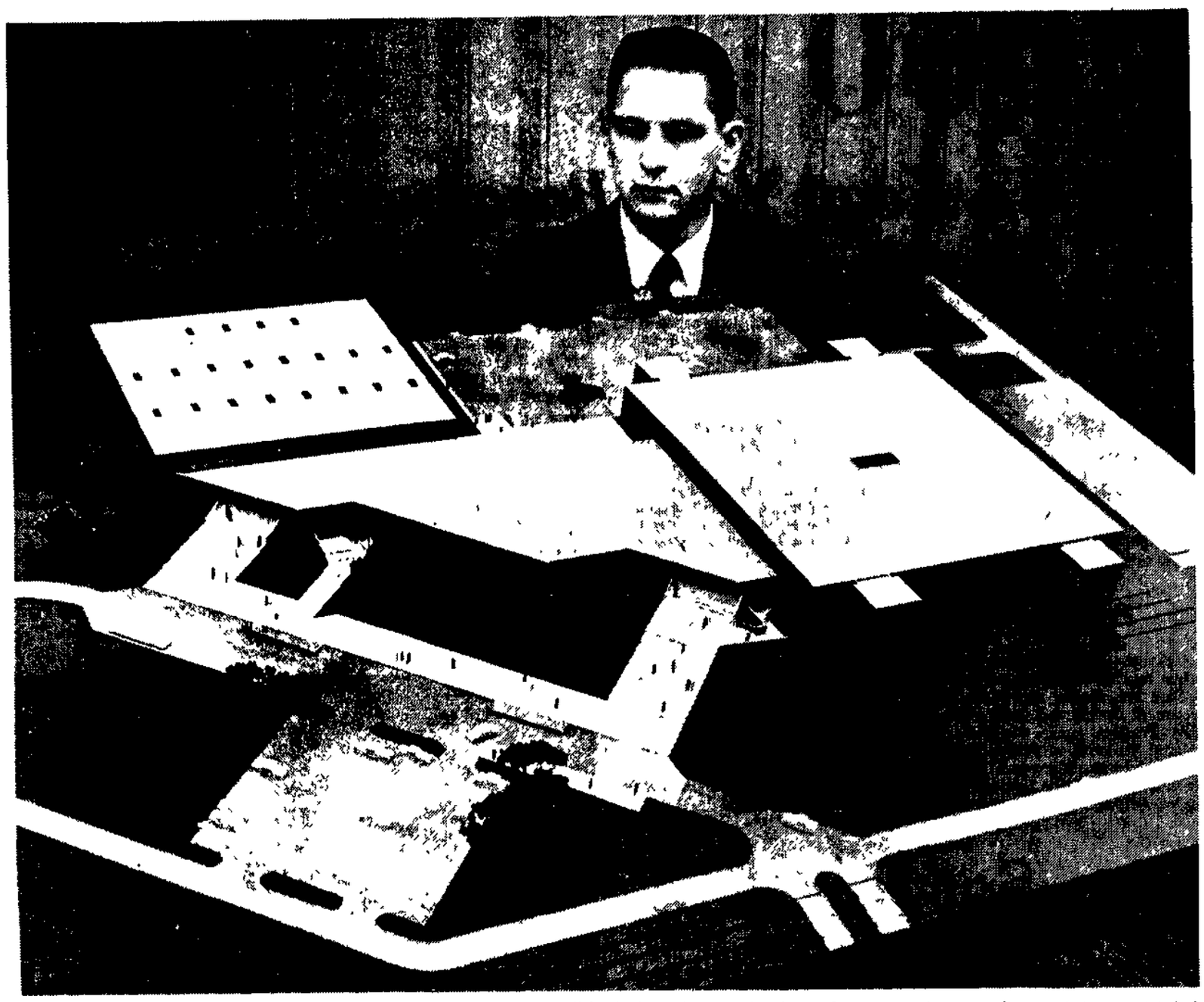
—Construct a $8 6 million, 2,500 capacity school on the Winston Park site to open in Sept. 1974.

—**ADD 20 ACRES** each to the "Wise Road" and Winston Park school sites, bringing them up to 60 acres apiece by November of this year for a total of $660,000.

—And, add 8,000 square feet of office space to the district's administrative center to be completed by December, 1974 at a cost of $200,000.

All of these issues, for a total of $17 million, will be on the same ballot when the polls open to voters of Palatine and Schaumburg Township this Saturday between 12 noon and 7 p m.

(Tomorrow's article will deal with the people behind the referendum. Friday, voting requirements, polling places and precincts will be listed for residents.)



RICHARD KOLZE, superintendent of High School Dist. 211, views the district's next high school, which is one of four issues of Saturday's referendum. The school will be built on Higgins Road in Hoffman Estates and cost about $7.5 million. It is being designed by Berger, Kelley, United and Scaggs architectural firm and is scheduled for completion in September, 1973. The three-story structure will house up to 2,500 students.

K-Mart Developer Requests Rezoning

The developer of a proposed K-Mart Department Store was told to file a petition for rezoning the northeast corner of Baldwin and Hicks by the Palatine Village Board Monday night.

The developer, Jack Jacobs, appeared before the board with drawings of the proposed building and asked the board what must be done to get the building built.

The board told him to file the zoning request and in the meantime, it would review the previous zoning on the property The board said it would decide if it should rezone the entire 17-acre parcel or allow the building to be constructed under the present B-1 zoning and allow special uses.

The department store by itself can now be built. The auto service center and garden shop being built with it, however, are not permitted uses in a B-1 zoning district.

JACOBS SAID he would like to build a 180,000 to 185,000 square foot building which will do an estimated $12 million to $14 million worth of business during the first year

In addition to the department store, he said, there would also be another 60,000 to 65,000 square feet of retail space built to be occupied by a drug store and several other stores.

There will be parking for 1,240 cars, he sail, and "probably" an enclosed mall in the development .

Jacobs emphasized that the auto service center was not a gasoline service station and that it would sell tires, batteries, and do wheel alignments.

Village Pres John L. Moodie said there is "no doubt" that the land is to be used for commercial purposes.

After the board receives the request for the zoning change, the matter will be referred to the plan commission which will hold a public hearing on the matter.

Mayor Announces Lung Disease Week

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J Meyer has declared this week Children's Lung Disease Week in conjunction with a national campaign to enlist public support against cystic fibrosis and other serious lung diseases in children.

The month of September has also been declared Children's Lung Disease Month

Respiratory diseases are the cause of half the chronic illness in children. One of the most tragic of these cystic fibrosis, an inherited biochemical disorder which occurs in more than 3,500 babies born each year.

The nation-wide campaign for public support is being conducted by the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

Eriksen New Director Of Chamber

Kenneth P Eriksen took over as full-time director of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce yesterday with the backing of a somewhat united chamber executive board

At its Monday afternoon meeting, the board passed a motion separating the greeting service funds from the rest of the Chamber funds and also voted not to allow Chamber funds to fall below the $3,000 level

The motion, proposed by Dobby Dobkin, first vice president, was designed to heal the differences on the board over the hiring of Eriksen. All the members voted for it, except Gus Holzrichter and Walter Vartanian, who abstained.

At Monday's meeting Holzrichter blasted the board and Eriksen over the hiring and Vartanian said he made a mistake by voting for the hiring of a full time director.

Most of the criticism was directed not at Eriksen personally, but at the concept of hiring a director at $15,000 a year plus allowances and various commissions.

VARTANIAN SAID he had been wrestling with his conscience and, looking back at the board meeting, he noted, "I think we, as a board and myself, made a mistake."

Vartanian explained that he thought the executive board did not "delve" deeply enough into the background of the matter and did not have enough information.

"I went along (with the board)," he said. "I'm guilty of going along and not standing up for my convictions."

"Ken Eriksen," he said, "bore the brunt of my foolish actions and the foolish actions of the board"

Vartanian, last year's Chamber president, said he thought the matter should be brought before the general membership.

Albin L Pukszta, chamber president, said the general membership elected the board to make decisions and if the decisions did not stand there was no sense having a board

THE BOARD THEN began a two hour discussion of the chamber

The discussion was kicked off when Holzrichter presented three petitions calling on the executive board to reduce the price to the merchants of the garbage bags, greeting service and call a general membership meeting.

Holzrichter said he did not think paying a Chamber director ten times the amount available for such a salary was a legitimate expense, and therefore, the hiring of Eriksen was illegal.

Jerry Pinderski, a local attorney, and board member said the hiring was legal.

Ericksen tried to get a word in, but Holzrichter quieted him, saying "you have no right to rebuke," and "I look to the board for an answer"

THE DIRECTOR remained silent until Holzrichter accused him of not doing his job as part time director, when Eriksen called him a liar

Dobkin made his motion to separate the greeting service funds from the other chamber funds This was done so the greeting service funds will not be used to pay Eriksen

Dobkin said by separating the funds, there will be more impetus for the chamber to grow. The $3,000 lower level on funds, he said, is designed to keep people from worrying about the Chamber going bankrupt

If the level is reached, a special meeting of the board must be called to discuss the financial situation.

Dobkin repeated earlier assurances that if there is not enough money to pay Eriksen then the full time director's job will be abolished. "The monkey's on his back to hustle new members," he said.

"Our forefathers," said Dobkin, "built something from nothing. This is what I feel we have with Kenny," he said.

BEFORE THE MEETING ended, Pukszta pointed out that Mrs. Holzrichter was circulating some of the petitions and he did not think this was ethical. Mrs Holzrichter takes care of the greeting service.

"Should I hire a stranger," asked Holzrichter.

Pukszta said that was probably the thing to do.

The president was also visibly irritated about how he found out the petitions were being circulated. "I had no knowledge about the petitions until Al Greene called me," he said. Greene is the Palatine reporter for The Herald.

The board decided to wait until new bids are received on the garbage bags before deciding what to do about the price. It also decided to invite greeting service members to the next meeting to discuss the dues they are paying.

Jewish Women Plan Sept. 16 Meeting

James H DeOre, program director for Countryside Center for the Handicapped in north Palatine, has been invited to speak at a Sept 16 meeting of the North Shore Council of Jewish Women

The subject of his talk will be "The Layman's Reaction to Disability"

Jaycee News

Here is a summary of how things stand in the Palatine Chamber of Commerce.

Kenneth P. Eriksen is full-time director. He makes $15,000 a year, plus a car allowance, some expenses and commissions on new members he brings into the Chamber and Greeting Service.

Members of the Greeting Service have been invited to attend the next executive board meeting to discuss the price to pay for belonging to the service.

The price of the garbage bags to the merchants will remain the same until new bids are received on them

If the total of all Chamber funds falls to $3,000, the president must call a special meeting to discuss the financial situation.

If Eriksen does not bring in enough money to get paid, then he won't.

The whole matter is slated to be discussed at the Chamber's dinner meeting Sept. 30.

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Campaign Comments

by ED MURNANE

When you're a loser, things never go your way. William Rentschler, who lost to Sen. Ralph Smith in the Republican primary last March, was fined $16 yesterday in Rockford on a speeding charge.

Rentschler had been clocked at 86 miles an hour in a 70 miles an hour zone in June, 1969, and had requested a bench trial.

He said he disagreed with the verdict but felt he had a fair trial. Rentschler said he had been taking his four children to summer camp in Minnesota and "had no reason to be speeding."

Would have been great ammunition for Adlai Stevenson III if Rentschler had won last March.

* * *

Elk Grove GOP coffee chairman Mrs. Gordon Rairdin has three coffees coming up with Republican candidates. Tomorrow, Bernard Carey, GOP candidate for county sheriff, will be at the home of Mrs. Donald Sharp, 1306 Cedar Lane, Arlington Heights, at 7:30 p.m.

On Friday, Sept. 25, Carey again will be the guest, this time at 10 a.m. at the Busse Home, 117 S. School, Mount Prospect.

James Peterson, county treasurer candidate, and Ben Adamowski, candidate for assessor, will be the features at a coffee on Oct. 14 at the Elk Grove Town Hall, at 7:30 p.m.

Elk Grove Township Republicans wishing to hold coffees for the candidates can call Mrs. Rairdin at 259-0519.

* * *

Democrats are having coffees too. Mrs. Pat Siebert of Evanston, Demo candidate for county commissioner, will be in Arlington Heights for three coffees today. She'll be at the Thompson home, 922 N. Dryden, at 9:30 a.m.; the Frisbie home, 631 N. Dunton, at noon; and the Brown home, 415 N. Arlington Heights Road, at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Siebert means more to the Richard Frisbies than just any old candidate. She was a bridesmaid in their wedding party.

* * *

Everyone knows Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, is a conservative, but who would have thought his new press aide would be named Jeff Davis? Is that part of the Southern Strategy?

* * *

Harvey Schwartz, Republican candidate for trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District has accused Democrats on the district board of "gross negligence" in failing to pinpoint and control widespread wild growth of marijuana on its property. He said the district should establish a narcotics control program in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

* * *

Ed Warman, who is challenging Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, in November, said he has signed the Code of Fair Campaign Practices and "hope my opponent sees fit to join me in signing and keeping the code."

* * *

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., called former 13th District Rep. Donald Rumsfeld "one of the top men in the Nixon administration." Dole was one of a dozen Republican Senators who campaigned for Sen. Ralph Smith in Illinois Monday. He spoke to several hundred Republicans at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

During a press conference, he was asked if it was a mistake by Rumsfeld to resign his safe 13th District seat to become head of the Office of Economic Opportunity and he said "absolutely not."

* * *

Tomorrow is "education day" for Paddock election reporters. Democrat Richard Martwick, candidate for county school superintendent, will be interviewed in the morning and Ray Page, incumbent state superintendent, will be in the afternoon.

Markwick's opponent, Robert Hanraban, and Page's foe, Michael Bakalis, already have been interviewed.

* * *

A $50-a-plate dinner for Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Belleville, Democratic candidate for state treasurer, is scheduled for the Conrad Hilton Hotel Friday night.



William Rentschler



Bernard Carey

Graduated By MTU

Jon E. Wennerberg, of 916 Brantwood Ave., Elk Grove Village, recently graduated from Michigan Technological University in Houghton with a liberal arts degree.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Junior Leaguers Win First Games

Three of the four Palatine Junior Football League teams recently opened their 1970 season with impressive wins, said Duane Hosimer, one of the league's coaches.

In the lightweight division, Palatine North defeated the McHenry Gears 34 to 0 as halfback John Breen scored four touchdowns. Mike Perry also scored a touchdown and added two extra points to the final score.

Palatine South, however, was defeated by St. Mary's of Woodstock, last year's lightweight champs, 12 to 0. Head coach Lynn Lohman said Brian Killian and Bill Bullard turned out impressive performances on defense, despite the upset.

The Palatine South Panthers (heavy weights) were led to victory over the Grays Lake Colts by Tom Fisher, who set a new Northern Illinois Junior Football League record in scoring. The final score was 55 to 0.

A SIMILAR score was run up by the Palatine North Heavies, who defeated McHenry 48 to 0. Chris Burrus passed for two touchdowns, one to Ken Reid, the other to Mark Hendricksen. Wade Simeon and Pat Gavigan also picked up points for the Heavies.

This Sunday, Palatine South will travel to Fox Lake to meet with the Lakeland Cardinals. Palatine North will visit St. Thomas of Crystal Lake. Game times for lightweights is 12:45, and 2 p.m. for heavy weights.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 16

— Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m., at the city council chambers.

— General meeting of PEP, Pollution and Environmental Problems, 8 p.m., at the Palatine Village Hall.

Thursday, Sept. 17

— Rolling Meadows Civil Defense unit meeting, 8 p.m., at City Hall.

— Garden Club of Inverness meeting, noon, at the Inverness Field House.

— Regular Republican Women's Club of Palatine Township meeting, 8 p.m., at the headquarters building, 109 S. Northwest Hwy.

— Palatine Township Republicans meeting, 8 p.m., at the American Legion Hall.

— Palatine Lion's Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

— Palatine Jaycees meeting, 8 p.m., at the homes of members.

— Carl Sandburg PTA meeting, 8 p.m., at the school.

Friday, Sept. 18

— Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 3:30 to 5:15 p.m., at the Educational Building of the Community Church.

— Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m., at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

— Palatine Historicaal Society meeting, 8 p.m., at Town Hall.

— Forest View vs. Maine East High School football game, 8 p.m., at Forest View.

Saturday, Sept. 19

— Palatine vs. Glenbrook North High School football game, 2 p.m., at Palatine.

— Fremd vs. New Trier West High School football game, 2 p.m., at New Trier.

— Elk Grove vs. Addison Trail High School football game, 2 p.m., at Addison Trail.

Legion Picnic Is Rescheduled

The picnic which was planned for the Palatine American Legion Post 690 and local residents was rained out last Sunday and has been rescheduled for Sept. 26.

The picnic will be held at Nestlerest Picnic Grove, Lake Zurich in an area specifically reserved for Legionnaires and Palatine residents.

A $2.50 fee will be charged of all guests over 12 years of age. For more information or tickets, persons should call the Legion Hall at 359-1606 at 3 p.m. daily, Jim Kissner publicity chairman, said. Tickets will also be available at the grove.

Fire Calls

Sunday, Sept. 13

—8:52 p.m.: Wilke and Kirchoff Roads, car fire; 11:34 p.m.: Wilke and Central Road, wash down after auto accident.

Saturday, Sept. 12

—10:42 a.m.: Dunkin Donut Shop, truck fire.

Friday, Sept. 11

—1:36 p.m.: Route 62 and 53, rescue call: 1:48 p.m., 2308 Central Rd., inhalator call: 6:48 p.m., Rossi Pizza on Rohlwing Road, truck fire.

Thursday, Sept. 10

—10:53 a.m.: 4736 Arbor Drive, inhalator call.

Wednesday, Sept. 9

—7:14 a.m.: 2107 Hawk Lane, inhalator call.

4-H'ers Name New Officers

Fall plans were discussed and officers elected at the September meeting of the Headliner 4-H Club in Rolling Meadows.

Julie Porten, 2301 Cedar St., was elected president, though outgoing president Connie Brown, 2402 Maple Ln., presided at the meeting.

This fall, the 4-H group is planning two bike hikes, one by the younger girls to Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights, and one by the older girls to Deer Grove.

Tours of a local bank and fabric store, and participation in a day-long demonstration program at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center on Oct. 3 are also being planned. Oct. 4 the 4-H'ers and their families will picnic in Deer Grove.

Other 1970 officers elected with Julie Porten are: Christine Hansen, 2902 Grouse Lane, vice president; Patti Paez, 2504 Central Rd., secretary; Debbie Mueller, 2503 Grouse Ln., treasurer; Karen Brown, 2402 Maple Ln., refreshments chairman; Connie Brown, 2402 Maple Ln., federation delegate; Karen Funck, 2905 Grouse Ln., historian; and Nancy Funck, 2905 Grouse Ln., reporter.

Tube Tapping



by Ed Landwehr

Kicking the sides of automobile tires doesn't constitute a very reliable tire check-up. Neither does tapping a TV or radio tube. It might show a noisy or intermittent condition, and it might make a bad tube out of a good one if you tap it just right. Still it's surprising that many people still practice both methods.

You will notice that **Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights,** uses the best kind of electronic tube checker, and makes cross checks to be certain of tube conditions in connection with other devices of the TV receiver, too. This is done right in your living room when you phone **255-0700** for professional TV services. And this service costs no more; in fact, less when you consider prompt reliability and the assurance that the job is done right the first time.

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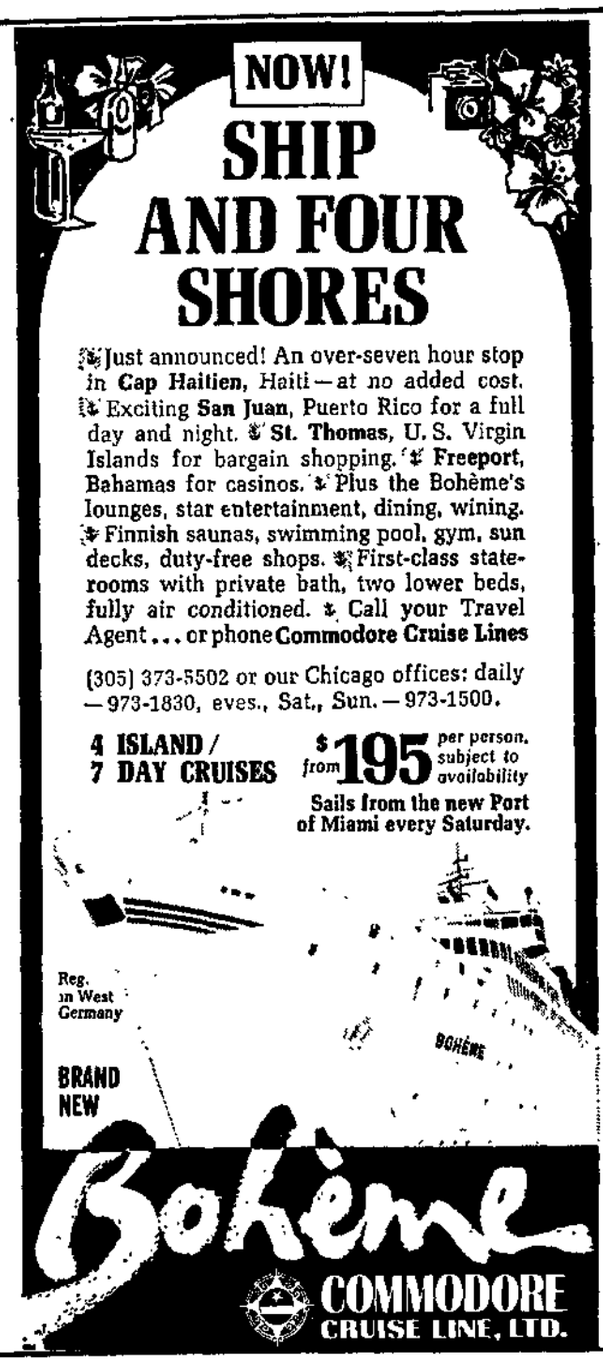
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Just announced! An over-seven hour stop in **Cap Haitien,** Haiti—at no added cost. Exciting **San Juan,** Puerto Rico for a full day and night. **St. Thomas,** U. S. Virgin Islands for bargain shopping. **Freeport,** Bahamas for casinos. Plus the Bohème's lounges, star entertainment, dining, wining. Finnish saunas, swimming pool, gym, sun decks, duty-free shops. First-class staterooms with private bath, two lower beds, fully air conditioned. Call your Travel Agent... or phone **Commodore Cruise Lines**

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West Colfax St. Takes On New Look

Land Receives Generous Face-Lifting

by MARTHA KOPER

Although the skies were gray Saturday, there were a lot of smiling faces along West Colfax Street in Palatine.

Residents were pleased because they were seeing the first physical evidence of the Colfax Beautification Project.

Sponsored by PEP, Pollution and Environmental Problems, the project was begun several months ago to clean up more than a mile of land immediately north of the tracks between Quentin and Baldwin Roads.

Saturday, the land received a face lifting with the planting of more than 50 trees. Once, it was a dumping ground.

PEP'S Conservation Director, Mrs. William Morris, laid the ground work for the project which will culminate in two weeks with more planting of shrubs and flowers.

ALMOST ALL OF the work has been accomplished through donations either monetary in manpower or in plantings. Mrs. Morris estimated the total project would cost about $1,300.

Financial donations will pay for about one-fourth of the plantings. The rest have been donated from area nurseries and individuals, according to Mrs. Morris.

She said special thanks should go to John Morrisroe, Sr. He owns the Parkside Nursery and Baldwin Road and personally donated several trees to the project.

In addition, there have been several local community organizations which have helped the project become a reality. The Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Jaycees, Lions Club, Kiwanis, Rotary, and of course PEP, all have contributed.

The largest single financial donor was the Arthur T. McInstosh Co., according to Mrs. Morris.

"But none of this could have been done without the large amount of community support we received," she said.

"There was a time in the past I thought people didn't care too much about pollution because there's been so much apathy. But I sure don't believe it anymore," Mrs. Morris added.

SO NOW THE LAND which once was Palatine's biggest eyesore will become a well landscaped monument to the pollution fight. It took a while, but now there'll be blooming trees and bushes, pines, evergreens, lilacs, and more of nature's prizes.

Project Wouldn't Be Reality Without All-Out Local Support

Several months ago when Mrs. Morris started the project, she admits there were some discouraging moments.

Before anything could be started approval of the project had to come from both the Chicago Northwestern R.R and the State Highway Department.

FINALLY, THE highway department agreed to haul away trash, fill holes and low areas with black dirt, grade, sow grass seed, trim existing trees and keep the area mowed, according to Mrs. Morris.

Then, landscape drawings were contributed by Klehm Nursery. Public support began mounting and finally, on Saturday, the plans which had only been on paper, came to Colfax Street.



DIGGING A HOLE for the new look along Colfax Street are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown. The first physical part of the beautification project which began Saturday involved the planting of more than 50 trees. Mrs. Brown is chairman of the PEP which took on the project as one of its first toward fighting pollution.



MRS. WILLIAM MORRIS, conservation director of PEP, Pollution and Environmental Problems, admires the first evidence of beautification.

Rev. Deters To Head Lutheran Church Here

The Rev. Terry Deters was recently appointed by the Wisconsin Lutheran Synod to head Christ the King Lutheran Church in Palatine.

Christ the King is a new mission congregation established by the Synod and has been meeting in the basement of the Palatine Savings and Loan, 100 W. Palatine Road, since July 6, 1969.

Deters is a 1970 graduate of Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary, Mequon, Wis. He lives with his wife and their two children in Aurora, where he is also serving a Lutheran parish.

Anniversary Cited

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grasso, residents of Chicago for 45 years, and the parents of Mrs. Raymond Fitzsimmons, Palatine, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Lions To Hold Celebration

Saturday the Palatine and Arlington Heights Lions Clubs will jointly celebrate their 45th anniversary and hold their first "Ladies Night" of the new year.

The joint celebration will be held at Ehlen's Green Tree Inn on Rt. 19 in Bensenville. Cocktails will be served from 7 to 8 p.m., with dinner being served at 8 p.m.

Highlighting the evening will be guest speaker Roy Keaton, retired director of Lions International. Keaton will share with Lions the experiences his former post afforded him all over the United States and the world.

Door prizes and other entertainment will also be featured during the evening, which R.H. Miller, publicity chairman, said "will be an outstanding event of the season."

Tickets are $15 a couple and may be obtained by calling Robert Oakley at 359-0822, or William Siler at 358-0501.

Ski Instruction Will Be Offered

Part of the winter programming of the Rolling Meadows Park District will include a five-week session of skiing lessons and practice at Fox Trails in Cary.

The session will begin Jan. 6 and be held every Wednesday at Fox Trails until Feb. 3. A fee of $32.50 will be charged to skiers without their own equipment and $22.50 to skiers with equipment. A minimum age requirement of 18 has been set up for participants.

The fee includes one-hour group lessons each week, admission to the skiing area, tow fees and rental of skis, boots and poles. All sessions will begin at 8 p.m.

Registration dates will be announced by the park district at a later date. Further information about the session will be provided in the park district brochure to be sent to area residents later this month.

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GOOD MORNING!

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cooler; high 65-70.
TOMORROW: Cooler, windy.

15th Year—165 | Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 | Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1970 | 6 sections, 64 pages | Home Delivery 35c a week — 10c a copy



by MARGE FERROLI

When the new Sports Complex opens next month, the Rolling Meadows Park District will be offering area residents a widely expanded program of activities and improved recreational facilities.

With the Sports Complex, the park district will also be offering the services of Bob Gorenson as complex director, a man who joined the park district in June, served through the summer as swimming pool manager and who enjoys a rich background of working with youths in swimming and ice skating programs across the country.

"It will definitely be a busy place, and we'll try to make it as affordable as possible," Gorenson said about the complex. "But we'll need the cooperation of each individual who uses it to make it a safe and constructive place to spend leisure time."

ALTHOUGH RECREATIONAL programming is scheduled to begin in mid-October in two of the Sports Complex units, the third and largest unit—the ice rink—will not be operational until probably mid-December. Because he has been a professional ice skater since 1965, Gorenson quite naturally has a special interest in this part of the complex.

The ice rink is currently programmed for 20 weeks of instruction, shows and public skating. After the first year of operation, the program will be expanded to allow two more months of ice skating.

Gorenson hopes to keep the rink open seven days a week, with a day beginning as early as 5 a.m. and concluding as late as 1 a.m., which "won't leave us a great amount to clean up," he said.

The rink will be regulation hockey size, 85 feet wide by 185 feet long, with a seating capacity of 700. The park district plans to purchase 400 pairs of new ice skates for rentals. A food concession and sports shop where all types of skating equipment can be purchased will be set up to meet the needs of the skaters.

Learn to skate sessions for youngsters three to six years old will be offered this year, as well as beginning and advanced figure skating lessons, hockey clinics and inter-school games and public skating.

"THERE'S A DEFINITE for need for more figure skating in the Midwest," Gorenson said, explaining that with the current trend toward hockey, "we've forgotten we've got champions right here in the area."

With the beginning of an extensive skating program and the formation of a professional skating club, Gorenson said he hopes to see a few champions come out of the Rolling Meadows rink "within the next year or two."

Gorenson has had previous experience in ice skating and swimming instruction at the Oak Park Park District, Northbrook Sports Center and at the LaMesa and San Diego Park Districts in Southern California. He also owned and operated the Marina Towers skating rink in Chicago for five years.

He began serious skating at the age of nine in competitions within the Chicago Park District. His first interest in the sport was primarily speed skating and during his youth branched off into figure skating after many lessons and much practice. Gorenson participated in skating competitions until 1954 and then took on the role of professional skater in his skating with the Ice Capades, Ice International and other skating shows.

HIS DAYS TEACHING in Southern California have left the strongest impression on him during his years in the ice skating business, primarily because "there's such a heavy emphasis on athletics there."

Although he has personally known and skated with many noted professional skaters, including Peggy Fleming, Gorenson said the most rewarding individual he has ever worked with is Michael Kirby, the famed skater who now operates a chain of skating clubs and rinks.

Three of Gorenson's four children skate and were first exposed to the ice at 18 months. His fourth child has not yet taken an interest in the sport mainly because he is only nine weeks old.

"Seeing my students progress is the most personally rewarding experience for me in ice skating," Gorenson said, and he took special pride in having one of his students place second in national competition.

"It's a hard sport," Gorenson said, "and it takes a lot of body discipline." But it has proven tremendously successful for him in his career and should be as beneficial to his students during the coming year.



GROUND VIEW of a jet approaching O'Hare International Airport was photographed near Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village. (Photo by Jim Frost)

14 Residents Will Lead Chest Drive

Fourteen residents have been selected to lead the Community Chest campaign in Rolling Meadows this year, Carmen Vinezeano, resident chairman of the campaign said.

The Community Chest, with a goal of collecting $6,000 for nine local organizations, is affiliated with the Metropolitan Crusade for Mercy for the greater Chicago area.

For the local fund raising campaign, the 14 captains will contact residents through door-to-door distributed literature, mailers, posters displayed in stores and public places, and finally a door-to-door donation campaign.

Ward captains will be Mrs. Carl Berglund, ward 1; Robert Faust, ward 2; Dudley Bryant and John Host, ward 3, Jerry Fohlmeister, ward 4; and Mrs. Alvin Weber, ward 5;

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTION chairmen are Ken Turcotte, apartments; Frank Carroll, industry; Jack Reif, professional and special people; Mrs. Elaine Werling, schools; Mrs. Gordon Black, municipal groups; Grace Nordlund, treasuer and poster contests; and James Zaludek, kick-off campaign organizer.

Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and students from Clerarbrook Center will deliver literature to homes in Rolling Meadows on Sept. 26 and Oct. 3. The literature will explain the purpose of the campaign and give a description of each of the nine organizations receiving funds.

Residents will receive a letter from the Community Chest the week of Oct. 5 and the kick-off meeting for the campaign will be Oct. 9.

MONDAY, OCT. 19 will be the opening of the door-to-door campaign by adult volunteers to collect money for the $6,000 goal.

"We've titled the campaign 'Let's Help Our Own,'" Vinezeano said. "People in Rolling Meadows should realize the money they give here will be used to support local groups."

Progress of the campaign will be recorded on a thermometer which will stand on the corner of Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive. Mrs. Jack Reif will keep the thermometer updated until all funds are in.

After the door-to-door campaign, volunteers will contact commercial and community groups in the city for support of the campaign. Contributions should be collected and the campaign over by Nov. 22, Vinezeano said.

RESIDENTS WHO are not home when the adult volunteer comes to their home will be given an addressed mailer so they can contribute. The mailer will go directly to the Community Chest account at the Bank of Rolling Meadows.

Groups which will benefit from this year's campaign are the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Rolling Meadows' Nurses Association, Clearbrook Center, Camp Fire Girls, Family Services, the USO, Salvation Army and a new agency added this year, the Northwest Mental Health Clinic.

"We are looking for volunteers who will go out to 12 homes in Rolling Meadows during the door-to-door campaign," Vinezeano said. "We need a lot of help to make this year's campaign successful."

Residents interested in working for the Community Chest this year can contact Vinezeano at 392-0819.

Ask Ogilvie To OK Signal

A letter asking Gov. Richard Ogilvie to give "favorable consideration" to plans to install a full traffic light at the intersection of Quentin Road and Northwest Hwy. was sent to the governor's office by the Palatine Township Board of Auditors.

Although the State Department of Public Works, Division of Highways, has already approved the installation of the light, approval of the governor is necessary before the plans can be carried out.

Action to improve the traffic situation at that intersection began at least five years ago when accidents began to increase, some of them fatal to motorists.

THE CURRENT traffic signal at that corner is a flashing yellow caution light for Northwest Hwy motorists and a flashing red light for Quentin Road motorists.

At its last meeting earlier in the month, the Board of Auditors also discussed the possibility of supplying police protection to residents of unincorporated areas of the township.

Although no homeowners in unincorporated areas have specifically asked the township for police protection, Howard I. Olsen, board supervisor, said the board agreed to draw up a form to be distributed to such residents in which they would supply information concerning the need for police protection.

Olsen said the board's lawyer is currently preparing the information form and it will probably be presented to the board at its next meeting for approval.

"We would like to approach any existing agencies who might offer policing to us," Olsen said and explained that the county police and Village of Palatine police are possible agencies.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board of Auditors approved a resolution cancelto purchase from the Palatine National authorized in the spring to provide operational funds. It was previously agreed ing purchase of the final two warrants Bank six warrants, each for $7,000, based on tax anticipation.

The cancelled warrants will be replaced with the issuance of four additional warrants totaling $56,000 at a rate of six per cent interest. All the warrants would total $84,000 and the Board of Auditors anticipates a tax income of $112,000 for the coming year.

Enrollment Figures Rise

Enrollment figures for the new school year in Elementary School Dist. 15 show a slight increase over last year, and seem to reflect gradual growth rate of the area.

After two weeks of classes, the total enrollment for all 17 of the Dist. 15 schools was 12,018, amost 500 more than the enrollment figure porvided in the last full report in May compiled by the school principals. Last September total enrollment was 11,458.

The June eighth grade graduating class totaled 1,113 and was more than replenished by a kindergarten class this year of 1,345.

Although there are no schools on a double shift system, as had been done in previous years before the completion of new schools, six district schools have initiated triple session systems in the kindergarten classes. Children at Winston Churchill, Hunting Ridge, Paddock, Lake Louise, Pleasant Hill and Salk Schools attend kindergarten classes at three different daily time periods for two hours.

KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS under regular sessions attend classes for two and one-half hours.

Boys outnumber the girls enrolled in school this year 6,205 to 5,813. In second grade the boys enrollment figure tops the girls by more than 100.

The breakdown of the individual grade levels is:

Kindergarten, 1,345; first, 1,378; second, 1,394; third, 1,385; fourth, 1,304; fifth, 1,362; sixth, 1,308; seventh, 1,249; eighth, 1,188; and special education, 105.

Vandals Rip School Screens

Vandals ripped screens along one wall of Cardinal Drive School in Rolling Meadows over the weekend, causing extensive damage.

Although no screens were stolen, repairs had to be done to make the screens operational.

"It's hardly unusual to see the screens ripped," Michael Zawacke, principal of the school, said, because vandalism on the screens has been going on for several years.

The school had outside lights installed last year to prevent further vandalism, although it has not proven entirely successful. Zawacke said a possible explanation for the vandalism at Cardinal Drive and not at other area schools is that the screens there are much longer and extend lower than at other schools, making access to them quite easy.

Hearing Tests Set For Kids

Three to five-year-old youngsters are being tested this week for possible hearing defects at an early age. The tests are being given at Christ Lutheran Church in Palatine.

The PTA groups of Elementary School Dist. 15 and the Suburban Low Incidence Development of Exemplary Services are sponsoring the testing program this week from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Vision screening is being conducted for the youngsters as well as hearing testing.

TRAINED TECHNICIANS certified by the Illinois State Dept. of Public Health are handling the actual testing and any children who show difficulties at the screening this week will be asked to return at a later date for retesting.

If the hearing or vision difficulty persists, the parents will be requested to take the child for a complete diagnostic examination.

It is hoped that the testing will identify vision or hearing problems so that special educational services can be provided to children needing them once they enter school.

The same testing program will be held Monday through Friday next week at the Community Church in Rolling Meadows, Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

All children participating in the free program must first be registered.

Register To Vote Soon

Rolling Meadows residents who have not yet registered to vote have until Monday, Sept. 21, to register at city hall, 3600 W. Kirchoff.

Voter registration in Cook County is conducted by village and city clerks, township clerks, and the county clerk. The city clerks will stop registering for the fall elections next Monday, and township clerks and the county clerk's office on Saturday, Oct. 3.

After the city clerk's office closes for voter registration, Rolling Meadows residents can go to the Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd. in Palatine if they live north of Central Road and west of Rte. 53 to register. Residents south of Central Road and east of Rte. 53 can register at the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

City Hall is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, as is the Palatine Township Hall. Elk Grove Township Hall is open 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, except Wednesday and Saturday, when it is open 9 a.m. to noon.

To register to vote in Cook County, a voter must be a resident of the state for one year, of the county for 90 days and of the precinct for 30 days.

Resident Receives Scholastic Honors

Art S. Allendorph, of 3405 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, was one of 1,021 students who earned scholastic honors during the spring quarter at Bemidji State College in Bemidji, Minn.

The Dean's List ranking is given to Bemidji students carrying 12 or more quarter hours during any one term and who earn a "B" or better average.

Palatine Woman Injured In Crash

A 53-year-old Palatine woman suffered minor injuries Saturday after her car collided with another auto at the intersection of Central and Rand roads in Mount Prospect.

Astrid Verdonck, of 1431 S. Norman, was taken by Mount Prospect firemen to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where she was treated and released.

Police said the Verdonck auto collided with a car driven by Diamond LeRoy, 49, of Skokie. Mrs. Verdonck was charged with making an improper left turn. She is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court Oct. 21 to answer the charge.

Police said LeRoy was apparently not injured in the accident.

Colfax Street Is 'Beautified'

Section 2, Page 1

GOOD MORNING!

The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cooler; high 65-70.
TOMORROW: Cooler, windy.

14th Year—256 | Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070 | Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1970 | 6 sections, 64 pages | Home Delivery $1.65 per month — 10c a copy

Ask Tax Hike And Special Levy

Dist. 23 Bond Issue Set At $1.2 Million

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 school board members have set a proposed bond issue at approximately $1.2 million. District residents will vote on the bond issue along with several other proposals in a referendum scheduled for Oct. 24 at Sullivan School.

Other proposals in the referendum include a special levy to finance a state-built school and a tax hike in the education and building funds will be included in the referendum.

The referendum is being held because, of what district officials term a "critical" shortage of classroom space and education equipment in the district.

The district held a referendum in April and in June of 1969 to raise the education fund tax. However, residents defeated the tax hike both times.

"Now, the situation is even more serious," said Gerald McGovern, principal of MacArthur Junior High School.

If residents approve the bond issue, the majority of the $1.2 million will be used for a five year building program. The program includes construction of an all-purpose room at Ross School, permanent administration offices at Sullivan School and an eight room addition and remodeling at MacArthur Junior High School.

Approximately $764,635 is slated for construction at MacArthur Junior High School and $76,270 at Ross School. Funds from the bond issue will also be used to equip these two schools, and Sullivan School.

Currently, 643 students attend MacArthur Junior High School. Next year, Grodsky predicts the enrollment will jump to 700. The school was built to handle 500.

An additional $230,000 of the bond issue will be used to improve the present buildings and sites, erect a garage and workroom; replace the septic tank system with a sanitary sewer; purchase equipment for the proposed state-built school; and construct sidewalks.

Specifically, district officials hope to construct additional cabinetry storage areas and do some blacktopping at Muir, Eisenhower and Ross schools. Air conditioning will also be added to Eisenhower School. According to school board members classroom temperatures now climb as high as 100 degrees.

Parking lot expansion at MacArthur Junior High School and additional parking lot lights at all of the schools will cost $20,000.

To purchase additional education materials and pay teachers' salaries, the district officials also propose a 25 cent increase in the current $1.60 education tax rate. The increase would yield $80,000 yearly.

"Right now 90 per cent of our educational fund is going for teachers salaries," said Grodsky.

A 12½-cent increase in the current 25-cent building fund tax would yield $40,000 a year to provide maintenance and machinery for all of the district schools. Custodians could be paid out of the building fund, instead of the education fund as they are now, if the tax hike is approved, said Grodsky.

The future extensions of the Northgate and Ivy Hill subdivisions in Arlington Heights will necessitate construction of a 24-room school by 1972.

A 5.8-acre school site at the intersection of Windy Lane and Hintz Road will be donated for construction of the school by the Chesterfield Development Corp. and Miller Builders, developers of the Northgate subdivision.

District officials said they cannot afford to build the new school in Arlington Heights so have applied to the Illinois School Building Commission for the necessary funds. If the state approves the plan, the school could be rented from the state for 16 2/3 years at an annual rent not to exceed $55,000.



BOB McGOWAN, a letter carrier, sorts mail at the new post office on Dundee Road, serving Buffalo Grove and Wheeling. The post office opened Monday. Yesterday, for the second day, in a row, the building's 13-car front parking lot was jammed. The building was constructed at a cost of $491,800.

Park District OKs $53,825 Budget

Expenditures totaling $53,825 have been approved by the Prospect Heights Park District for a nine-month fiscal period beginning July 1 and ending March 31, 1971

The short fiscal period is a result of the park district changing its fiscal year to run from April 1 through March 31. Previously the fiscal year ran from July 1 through June 30.

According to John Haas, park board attorney, the switch was made so that swimming pool revenue received during the summer wouldn't be divided between two different fiscal years. Formerly the fiscal year ended June 30.

The budget, as approved, balances with no debts. However, according to Board Pres. Bill Kuhns, "we will most likely have to issue some tax anticipation warrants (TAW's) this month, because our tax revenue does not necessarily come into the district when the funds are needed."

TAWs are, in effect, short-term loans, to be paid off when tax revenues are received.

IN ADDITION, taxes levied in 1970 for the 1971-72 fiscal year will probably not be available during the current fiscal year because of delayed collections, said Haas.

An expenditure of $17,000 is slated for the corporate account, including a transfer of $9,775 to the swimming pool account. The pool account totals $21,475, including supplies, wages, insurance and retirement of bonds.

Funds for equipment purchases, rent and salaries are included in the recreation account which totals $13,000. An expenditure of $700 is slated for lighting and paving of playgrounds and $1,400 for liability insurance.

Last month the park board delayed action on the budget, after several Prospect Heights residents claimed the budget had not been made available to the public. Under state law the district must make its proposed budget available to residents of the district for 30 days after a notice of a public hearing is published.

According to Haas a copy of the budget had been put in the park district office, and notice of the budget hearing was published in the Herald.

However the residents said they had received no answer when they called the park district office. The district superintendent works on a part-time basis.

Dist. 23 Plans Park Development

Tennis and basketball courts as well as a sled hill are part of the recreational development proposed for the Prospect Heights Dist Muir School and park site.

Preliminary plans for park development near Oak Avenue and Drake Terrace were viewed by Prospect Heights park commissioners Monday night.

The architect firm of Max W. Matz and Associates have contracted with the park district to prepare plans for recreational development at the Eisenhower School and Lions Park property and at the Muir School property. Plans for the Eisenhower site were presented to the park board at its last meeting.

Plans for the two park-school sites will not be approved until the two boards meet together and the school board members have an opportunity to view the plans.

Development of the school land by the park district was made possible by a park-school agreement signed by both parties this summer. In return for the privilege of using school grounds and buildings, the park district has agreed to maintain and improve these areas.

Conditions of the agreement include the right of school programs to take priority over park programs on school property. School district residents may participate in park programs at in-district rates, but park district residents will have priority in park programs.

In order to fund development of the park-school sites, John Haas, park attorney, is investigating the feasibility of selling between $60,000 and $80,000 in bonds. The sale will probably necessitate a tax increase for residents. If it totals less than one-half per cent of the district's assessed valuation of $22 million ($110,000), the district will not have to hold a referendum to secure residents' approval. Repayment of the bond debt will be spread over a number of years.

At the Muir site, the architects have proposed two multi-purpose athletic fields on the west and south, that could be used for football, softball, baseball, junior league softball, soccer and field hockey.

A teen play area is slated for the northeast corner of the school site. A kindergarten play area is planned for a site closer to the building on the west. Playgrounds already exist, next to the building, on the east and on the south.

Basketball courts and tennis courts were drawn in along the eastern boundary of the school property, a short distance from the school building.

Architects have planned for the land southeast of the school building to be regraded for a sled hill. A 100-yard dash and a jump pit have been included in the plans along the western boundary of the school property near the driveway.

Preliminary drawings and a final general plan prepared by the architects are costing $1,000 for the Muir property and $1,800 for the Eisenhower property.

The plans viewed by the park commissioners Monday night may have to be revised because the location of the tennis and basketball courts may interfere future additions to the school. Said Motz, "We can shift the location ofthe courts. Future additions to the school can be very easily worked in."

In addition park board president Bill Kuhns said the Wheeling Plan Commission has recommended the village board set aside 15 acres for park-school use along the east boundary of the Muir site. "We could push the tennis and basketball courts into this area."

No Blanket Okay On Old Town From Board

by GERRY DEZONNA

The Mount Prospect Village Board would not give the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) a rubber stamp approval last night for its plan to incorporate the "Old Town" area of Prospect Heights.

Edward Downs, a representative for PHIA, said he wanted some indication prior to launching a full-scale feasibility study that the board would consent to the incorporation.

Village trustees said they would not consider the request until PHIA polled its residents to determine if the majority favored incorporation. However, Downs said he wanted some promise that the board would approve the plan prior to conducting a survey and compiling additional information. "I'm afraid if we study this plan to death we won't have a community left to incorporate," he said

Downs said the PHIA interest was in maintaining Prospect Heights as a residential area — especially in view of the proposal of annexations by neighboring municipalities

LEGALLY IN order to incorporate, a community with at least four square miles is required to secure the consent of any municipality within 1½ miles of the proposed boundaries. In addition to seeking approval from Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Wheeling, must also approve the plan.

The Old Town area of Prospect Heights is west of Wolf Road and north of Euclid Avenue and incorporation will affect about 7,000 residents. Mayor Robert Teichert told Downs there were several questions pertinent to the incorporation of Prospect Heights that will merit the board's full consideration.

"The real question is what does incorporation mean to Mount Prospect especially in view of creating an additional municipality on its doorstep. I think we have enough municipalities close enough so they're in conflict with one another now," Teichert said.

Teichert asked Downs if the purpose for incorporation was to block the annexation and development of vacant land and, with special reference to the Rob Roy Driving Range, or to create a municipality for the purpose of providing additional services for residents. Teichert added, "any effort to block annexation and development of vacant land would not necessarily be in the best interest of Mount Prospect.

Fire Dept. Distributes Book

Members of the Prospect Heights Fire Department will begin distributing a free booklet on fire prevention today to residents within the district boundaries.

The booklet will be given to residents sometime during the next two weeks, as the firemen go door-to-door selling tickets for the eighth annual fire department dance on Oct. 3.

In addition to giving residents tips on what to do during a fire, the booklet also includes information on the fire department itself.

THE DEPARTMENT is manned by 37 officers and men on a volunteer basis. According to members of the department, they each average approximately 750 hours a year in serving the department.

During the past year, the department has answered 134 fire calls. Equipment totaling more than $200,000 includes three pumpers carrying 1,000 gallons of water, a rescue squad and a utility truck.

According to the firemen, the present station, located near Elmhurst and Camp McDonald roads, was designed to house only two vehicles.

In order to raise funds to build a second station and purchase additional equipment, the department is sponsoring a series of events during fire prevention week, beginning Oct. 3.

THE DANCE WILL kick off the events, followed by an open house at the station on Oct 4. Fire drills and movies on fire prevention will be shown at schools within the district on Oct. 5, 7 and 9.

On Oct. 6, the department will sponsor a baby sitters' seminar at the station. A family education night will be held Oct. 8, also at the station. A paper drive is scheduled for the second Saturday during fire prevention week, at the station.

The events will be concluded with a fire prevention parade Oct. 11, which will begin at the station at 12:30 p.m. and end at Eisenhower School, Schoenbeck and McDonald roads. Various civic groups and clubs in the community will participate in the parade along with the fire department.

Schools, Parks Cooperate

The Mount Prospect Park District will make available its facilities at Kopp Pool to the Prospect Heights School swimming team and allow the golf teams at both Prospect and Forest View High School to use the country club course

During Monday's meeting of the park board of commissioners it was decided that Prospect High School would be required to pay a fee for the use of the pool facilities. It is still not determined whether or not a fee will be required for the use of the golf course.

Tom Cooper, director of parks and recreation, will survey neighboring park districts to determine "if and what" they charge high schools for the use of swimming and golf facilities.

Cooper said he "had no idea" what the fee might be.

The Prospect High School swim team will be using the recently-constructed indoor pool at Kopp Park for the first year.

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GOOD MORNING!

The Mount Prospect HERALD

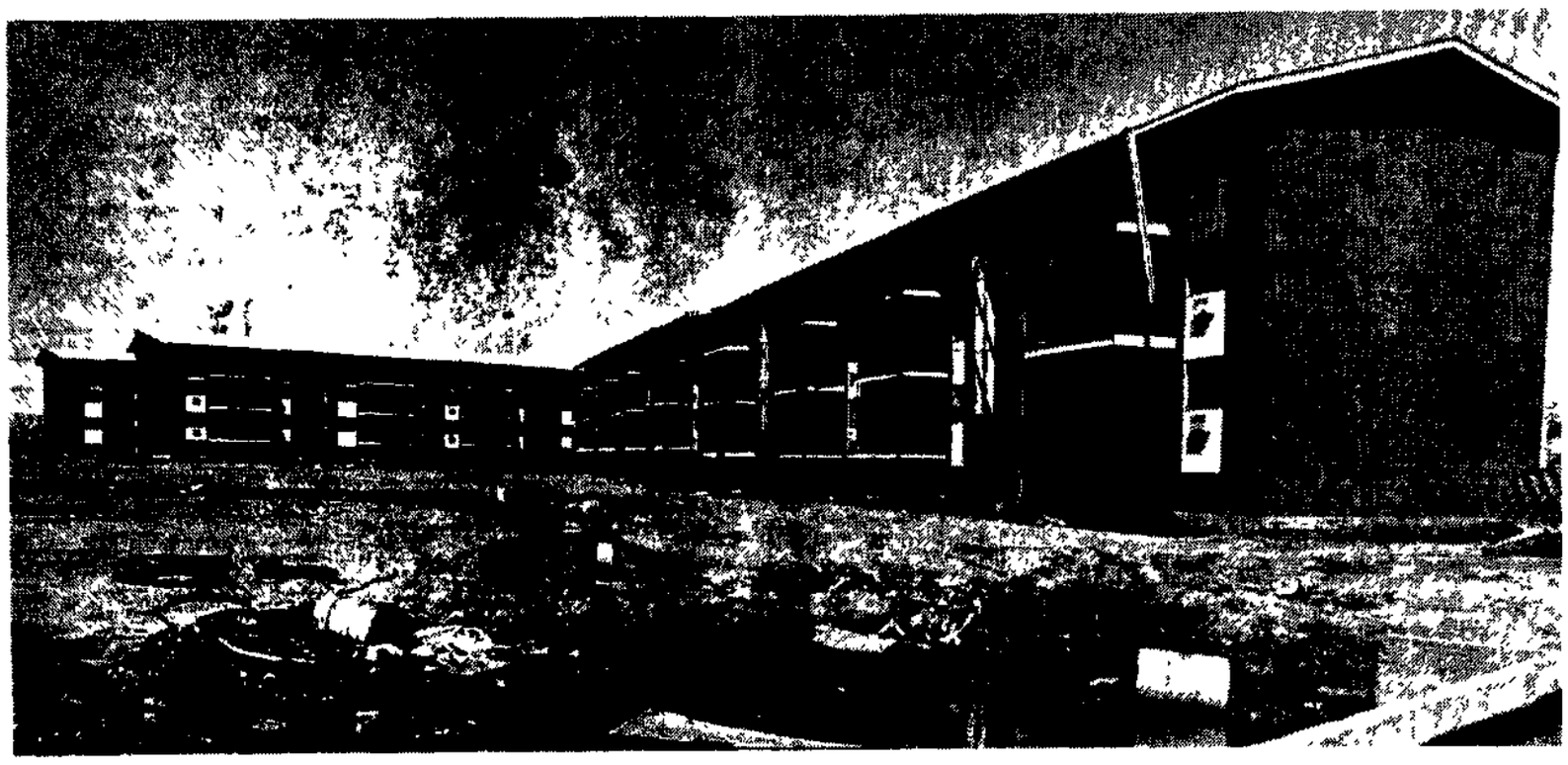
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

AND THE PROSPECT DAY

Cloudy

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TOMORROW: Cooler, windy.

43rd Year—200 | Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 | Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1970 | 6 sections, 64 pages | Home Delivery 35c a week — 10c a copy



TALLY HO APARTMENT complex at the corner of Busse and Algonquin roads in Mount Prospect is slated for completion by Joseph Brickman, of Brickman Midwest Corp. Completion of 4 three-story buildings with 56 apartment units has been approved by the village.

Plans Resume To Complete Tally Ho Apt.

Completion of the once-abandoned Tally Ho apartment complex at the corner of Algonquin and Busse roads in Mount Prospect is again underway.

Pete Retten, building inspector, said a building permit authorizing the completion of the apartment complex was issued Aug. 20 to Joseph Brickman, of Brickman Midwest Corp.

Brickman purchased the site for $412,000 in 1967, almost four years after the project was abandoned. Work on the apartment complex was halted in 1963, when the mortgage holder, Marshall Savings and Loan Co. of Chicago, went bankrupt.

In 1966, the Village of Mount Prospect filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court to have the buildings condemned and demolished, but final action on the suit was delayed after Brickman bid on the site.

ACCORDING TO VILLAGE officials, the purpose of the lawsuit was to force either the destruction of the buildings or prompt completion of the development.

But the suit also prevented the Brickman corporation from obtaining a mortgaage to finance the transaction. Since then, the lawsuit has been temporarily dismissed so Brickman could secure a mortgage and a building permit to begin work on the project, which must be done in compliance with the village building code.

Retten said the building permit for completion of the construction was redrafted in February, but Brickman didn't sign for the permit until August. The building inspector said he did not know why Brickman waited almost seven months before signing for the permit, after the village approved his request in February.

Now, after more than seven years, apparently Tally Ho will be completed.

RETTEN SAID THE building permit authorized the completion of four 3-story apartment buildings on the site. Plans call for the completion of 56 apartment units, 14 units per building.

The original plans called for the construction of seven 3-story buildings with 261 apartment units. However, the plans have been changed several times since then to conform with the village's building code and zoning requirements.

Retten said the building permit only authorizes completion of the four apartment buildings already under construction. It does not authorize any construction on the remaining portion of the 13-acre parcel of property owned by Brickman.

BRICKMAN ASKED the plan commission several months ago to approve the construction of a planned unit development for the remainder of his property, located southwest of the Tally Ho site.

The plan commission voted Sept 2 to turn down his request because Brickman failed to appear before the commission to answer several questions pertaining to the development.

"We recommended the village board deny the request because Brickman didn't answer our objections on the development, which dealt with parking requirements and the locations of the buildings. We told Brickman if he didn't answer our objections, we'd remove the item from the agenda," Harold Ross, a plan commissioner, explained.

Ross said because the commission had not heard from Brickman, his request was consequently turned down. "Apparently he has no interest in developing the property at this time," Ross said

Brickman's negotiations for the construction of a planned unit development will not affect the completion of the Tally Ho site.

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Phone Registration Plan Backfires

by DAVE PALERMO

The best laid schemes of the Mount Prospect Park District often go astray.

For instance, there was the idea to restrict registrations for the park district's pre-school program to those made by telephone. Mothers wishing to enroll their sons or daughters in the program were to call the park district offices yesterday from 9:30 a m to noon and from 1 to 4 p m.

Mrs. Mary Walberg, park district secretary, was swamped with calls throughout the morning. And some of the callers were irate.

Apparently there were too many callers for telephones at the offices, resulting in some mothers getting a busy signal instead of the voice of Mrs. Walberg.

"I'VE BEEN TRYING since nine a.m. to get through to the park district to register my child, but all I got was busy signals," said Mrs. Michael Maniacek, of 1044 Wilson Dr., Des Plaines.

"Four of us mothers have been trying to get through with the hopes that if one does, she'll register the other children along with hers. We live far from the park district, (Route) 83 and Algonquin (Road), and we have to get our children together because we have to use a car pool."

"Finally I got the pro shop and the girl said she couldn't register my child. I insisted and she said she'd give my child and another child's name to registration," she said.

"I wanted to register the two other children so immediately I called back and immediately her phone was busy. I don't know if she just took her phone off the hook because she was sick of me or what.

"IT'S JUST A SILLY game with the telephone. We pay good taxes out here and we just aren't getting the service we deserve," said Mrs. Maniacek.

The pre-school program is restricted to 160 children. There were no vacancies after 11 a m., 1½ hours after registration began.

The telephone number mothers were to dial was 255-5380. If that telephone was being used, another phone in the park district office would ring. If both phones were buy, the third would ring.

However, the number of calls the park district received yesterday left all three phones ringing.

TOM COOPER, director of parks and recreation, said the purpose of making people call in their registrations was to do away with confusion caused last year when more than 100 mothers invaded the park district offices to enroll their children.

"You just can't please people," said Cooper, sitting in the office watching Mrs. Walberg answer the telephone. "We decided to have registration by telephone because some people said they didn't have transportation to the park district.

"If we had both telephone and in-person registration at the same time we'd have people standing in lines and somebody would just call and get ahead of everybody. I wouldn't be fair. .

"All our other programs take a week to 10 days to fill, but the pre-school program takes just two hours," he said.

Asked what the registration procedure would be next year Cooper said, "I don't know. I just don't know.

PHIA Plan Scrutinized

by GERRY DEZONNA

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Indoor Swim Passes Ready

Passes for the Mount Prospect Park District's indoor swimming season went on sale yesterday at the park district offices, 600 S. See-Gwun Ave., and at Kopp Pool, 400 W. Dempster Rd.

This will be the first year the park district has offered indoor swimming facilities for residents of the park district in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

The winter passes will be accepted at the pool from Oct. 1 until the first week of June.

Family passes cost $22. Children's passes (14 years old and under) are $6. Adult passes are $15 each. Cost for non-residents of the park district is twice the fee for residents.

Board Vetoes Golf Purchase

The Mount Prospect Park District board of commissioners ruled against any possibility of cooperating with neighboring park districts in purchasing the Rob Roy Golf Course.

"We talked about it during last night's meeting for a short time, but none of the board members showed any interest in purchasing the property," said Robert Jackson, board president.

"The number one reason is that the golf course is not contiguous with the park district. Certainly it's probably a worthwhile project, but we wouldn't care to become involved. Our interests lie south of Foundry Road and we wouldn't have any purpose in acquiring land so remote from the park district," said Jackson.

THE POSSIBILITY OF park districts cooperating in the purchase of the Rob Roy properties, located on Euclid Avenue just north of Wheeling Road in Prospect Heights, was first mentioned by Patrick Link, president of the River Trails Park District board of commissioners, last week.

Link raised the possibility during a meeting of the Mount Prospect judiciary committee last Thursday The meeting was held to review a request from Kenroy, Inc., owner of the 37-acre driving range, to annex the land to Mount Prospect and rezone it for apartments.

Link, who wants the site to remain open space, said none of the contiguous park districts (Prospect Heights, Wheeling, Arlington Heights, and Mount Prospect) have been formally approached by the River Trails commissioners to discuss the purchase.

River Trails Park District encompasses portions of Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights.

Dist. 59 Could Set Fall Tax Referendum

by JUDY MEHL

Voters in Dist. 59 may be asked to vote on another tax referendum this fall.

At the last board of education meeting, Supt. James Erviti said that he would soon be making a recommendation to the board on another referendum. He called it a "bleak prospect at this time" because of the turmoil in the district.

Later, he said, "I will make a very definite recommendation one way or another on the prospects of a referendum at the Sept. 21 board meeting."

Erviti, who began his position as superintendent in July, added, "It is appropriate at this point for me to give the board an opinion of the educational and not available to lower them. financial situation."

Last year at this time voters were asked to approve a four package resolution requesting a tax increase and a bond referendum. The bond referendum was passed but the tax increase was defeated at the polls in November.

Previous to that defeat, board member Allen Sparks said that failure to pass either the bond referendum or the tax rate increase would create severe problems, particularly related to class size and the district's ability to accommodate increased enrollment.

Now teachers are supporting a professional sanction of the district, withholding all extra-duty services, and refusing to sign teaching contracts until the district lowers class sizes.

Although the bond referendum was passed and new building additions are opening on schedule, teachers say some rooms remain vacant for lack of teachers. Meanwhile, they claim there are too many students per teacher.

Last week the administration reported that the district had at least 515 teachers and were hiring daily. The quota set by the board is 528.

Teachers Council representatives say that 528 teachers will not be enough to relieve what they call "too large class sizes."

The board has promised to at least maintain class sizes but said funds were

If any action is to be taken it will be based on the sixth-day enrollment figures, which are expected to be released today. The sixth day of school was yesterday.

Although Erviti has not said whether his recommendation will be for or against a referendum, he will probably base his decision partially on the sixth-day enrollment figures, along with a report on projections of population, cost and income, which he released Aug. 18.

Valley Area Has Plan For Meeting Emergencies

By GLENN EBERHARDT

The effect of a disaster on a community is determined primarily by its severity, the degree to which people are forewarned, and the preparations that have been made.

An unannounced, overwhelming disaster such as the recent earthquake in Peru, obviously produces maximum impact on a community. Tens of thousands were killed; other thousands were injured. If there was any local preparedness, there was no opportunity to make it effective. There was no warning and no chance to flee to a safe place. Help from national and international sources came slowly and long after the blow had fallen.

While such a disaster is not likely in the Rio Grande Valley, there is a likelihood of other calamities. Among the natural forces, hurricanes and tornadoes spring most quickly to mind. But there is always the chance of major fire, air disaster, bus wreck, or industrial explosion.

Any one of these events can reach serious proportions if timely aid is not available. Fortunately for Valley residents, such aid is available, provided by the Disaster Committee of Harlingen's Valley Baptist Hospital.

The committee, which includes Dr. Heinrich Lamm, chairman, Dr. Bill J. Blankenship and Dr. Cornelius Olcott Jr., has devised a plan which they hope will prove adequate to any foreseeable emergency.

At a meeting in the hospital conference room Tuesday, Dr. Lamm went over this plan with many of the people who will be called upon to put it into effect; doctors, medical administrators, police and fire officials, ambulance operators and funeral directors.

Noting that the area has an adequate hurricane warning system, Dr. Lamm told the group early measures such as the accumulation of supplies and the preparation of shelters would almost always be effective. Preparations can even be made for the temporary failure of utilities and communications and evacuation can be carried out.

Even with these preparations, the doctor said, there may be a large number of injuries due to flying glass and other debris. The injured will require care in the hospital's emergency room.

Valley Baptist Hospital, Dr. Lamm said, is prepared for such an unusual burden and can be staffed with the needed doctors and other personnel through a call system initiated locally and through the Doctors' Exchange.

In such a situation, Dr. Lamm explained, doctors must treat the most urgent cases first: The system for determining which cases are the most serious, what treatment can be safely postponed, and where treatment will do no good is called "triage."

To handle this system of priorities, the disaster committee has selected a "triage team" composed of experts in a number of medical fields. The team includes Doctors W. H. Jondahl, C. T. Tarvin, G. L. Gallaher, T. J. Klug, W. J. Elkins, A. G. M. Martin, B. J. Blankenship and Cornelius Olcott Jr.

Hurricanes can be predicted and their results are generally predictable, too. However, what Dr. Lamm calls the unforeseeable, one-spot disaster requires even more detailed planning.

"Planning now," he told the group, "may mean the difference between total failure and maximum salvage (of human life)."

Dr. Lamm described the "one-spot disaster" as "a train, bus, truck or airliner disaster; a collapse of bleachers or of a building with many people in it, or an explosion in a plant."

He said "the care of the surviving victims will be the task of the hospital and its staff, but doctors and hospital personnel cannot do it alone; they must work closely with law enforcement agencies, utility companies, news media and many others."

In the last few months the disaster committee has developed plans with the cooperation of Harlingen Police Chief Guy Anderson and Lt. W. J. McLean of the Department of Public Safety, and others. The plans cover the use of the hospital, ambulances, wreckers, the fire department and police, armed forces and regional and state disaster planners.

Under the plans set up by the disaster committee, a person observing a "one-spot disaster" need only call the Harlingen police (423-2121) if the incident occurred inside the city limits, or the Department of Public Safety (423-1160) if outside the city limits, giving details of what happened and where and his own name and phone number.

After the initial call, the law enforcement agencies will handle the incident. Ambulances and the hospital will be notified and, if necessary, a team of doctors will be dispatched to render and direct first aid. The committee has organized 45 physicians associated with the hospital into three balanced teams of 15 doctors each.

In any event, the ranking officer of the law enforcement agency involved will be in full command at the disaster site and between the site and the hospital.

If needed, the hospital staff will open an area for families of victims. Identification and notification of next of kin will be as prompt as possible.

And what is John Q. Public doing while all this is going on? The disaster committee hopes he is staying away from the disaster site, ignoring rumor mongers and gossips and being patient. The disaster teams are set up to supply reliable information through the electronic and printed news media.

Will the plan work? A test will be conducted at an announced time within a few weeks. That will only show whether the participants can react to the call for help. The only real test of the full plan and the hospital facilities will come with a disaster.

Dr. Lamm and his associates hope they will never have to put their theory into practice — but they are ready.

Ten per cent of American Indians over 14 years old never went to school and 60 per cent have less than an eighth grade education.



PREPARED — Members of the Valley Baptist Hospital's triage team look over some of the emergncy medical supplies available for disaster use. From left, they are Dr. G. L. Gallaher, Dr. T. J. Klug, Dr. W. J. Elkins, Dr. A. G. M. Martin, Dr. B. J. Blankenship, and Dr. Cornelius Olcott Jr. "Triage" is a system of selecting the patients most in need of immediate treatment under emergency conditions. (Star Photo)

JUMBLE® — that scrambled word game

by HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LEETA

ASTUE

WYIHNY

KOHOED



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

FROM

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: GLADE CAPON BEFORE VELLUM

Answer: What you have when you spill beer on the store—FOAM ON THE RANGE

Fish Kill Thought To Be Oxygen Problem

A "fish kill" observed last week in the Arroyo Colorado just below Rio Hondo and reported by Port Isabel fishermen returning their boats home from the inland haven following the Hurricane Ella scare, was not caused by agricultural pesticides but possibly from a lack of oxygen in the water, some authorities said Tuesday.

None of the dead fish was reported in the popular fishing area of Arroyo City, however.

A spokesman in the office of a state agency studying pesticides in the Valley said he believes the fish kill was caused by an imbalance of oxygen brought on possibly from introduction of heavy amounts of nitrogen into the water when fertilizer barges were washed off. He added that some localized sewage pollution in the area could have added to the problem.

Most of the dead fish were tiny menhaden, often described as shad or shiners, and there were a few larger fish. Such kills are not unusual in the Rio Hondo-Port Harlingen area.

Fresh tidal water such as that which flows into the fishing resort areas of Arroyo City seldom reaches the area where the dead fish were seen.

Your Stars Today

By CONSTELLA

GENERAL GUIDE — The news should be analyzed carefully at this time for clues to the real state of world affairs, especially regarding U. S. policies, past betrayals due to idealistic but unrealistic gestures. It may not be apparent now, but will be later, that what we do this fall while in present position marks the spot of future developments.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Watch those decisions pronounced now; they will have to be altered later. Wait until after the 21st to put them in the works

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Much talk, with advice given freely, but wait until further developments give you the cue to take action; you have the patience to wait.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Discussion at home base, or where you are operating, but it is just talk so far; don't make the mistake of acting without further thought.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Mail, calls, trips, all important, but not necessarily decisive, yet, so keep flexible mentally, listen, and keep a weather eye out.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Look but don't buy yet. Discuss earnings, budgets, and make some estimates, but all in a tentative state waiting to take action later.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can have a lot to say, and even may want to make the rules and take aggressive action, but the time is not right just yet.

Libra (Sept 23-Oct. 22). Continue to discuss your problems backstage, and even work out plans, but keep them tentative at this point; action comes late in October.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Your friends and close ties may be giving you advice, and urging you to follow their action, but you would be wiser to wait and see what develops later this month.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Those at the top seem to have the word, but you can't be sure it is the final word; the challenges are irritating probably, but it is out of your hands right now.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You are in a very favorable position to receive support from conservative friends while you think over suggestions from important professionals.

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb. 18). Offers and agreements important financially, but don't sign on the dotted line just yet; leave room for amendments, changes in details, joint funds.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). The opposition gives the word and demands action, but try to hold them off until later this month, or be prepared for changes on today's decisions.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY — Important choices now lead to developments in finances, home and domestic circumstances next year. Don't be too arbitrary or dictatorial.

Woods used in furniture are well seasoned and sealed with finishes of lacquer, oil, varnish or stain. Polish protects the finishes.

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Don't keep worrying whether your false teeth will come loose at the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH® Denture Adhesive Powder on your dentures. FASTEETH holds false teeth firmer longer. Makes eating easier—more natural. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. So see your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FASTEETH at all drug counters.

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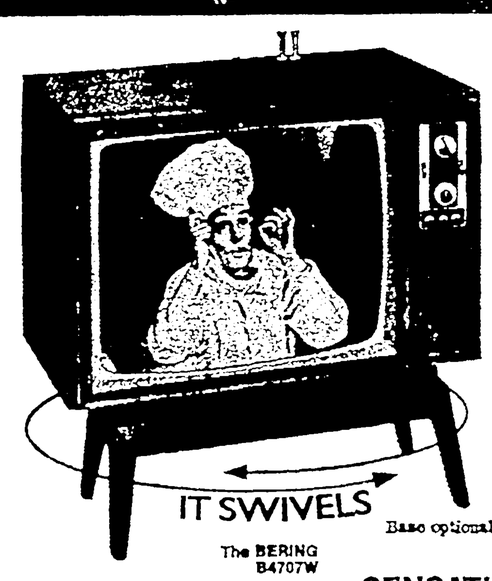


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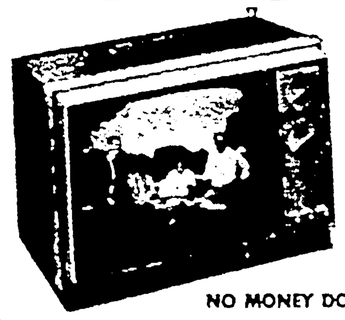
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DOWNTOWN HARLINGEN!

Bad News Collection Drags Mart Prices Down

NEW YORK (UPI) —The stock market Tuesday was pressured by a variety of unfavorable news items, including a strike at General Motors Corp., an unauthorized walkout at three of the nation's major railroads, and continued unrest in the Middle East.

More than 1,000 issues declined, while only 296 gained. New lows outscored new highs, 8 to 3. And the Dow Jones industrial average, a blue chip barometer, fell 6.57 to 750.55. The average price of a NYSE common share dropped 3¢ cents.

Turnover, however, slowed to 9,830,000 shares, the lighest in almost two weeks.

The bargaining teams for GM and the United Auto Workers union were not scheduled to meet again until next week, although they will hold informal talks Wednesday to discuss procedural matters not related to the actual bargaining.

One Wall Street analyst said the market's pullback resulted from a combination of the strike at GM, the world's largest manufacturer, and an overbought situation.

Terming the market's pullback partly technical, some analysts said it is unrealistic to expect the list to sustain its recent strong advance without some correction.

Motors, as well as most other major stock groups, lost fractions, although point-sized losses cropped up in some of the oils, electronics and rails.

Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson for the time being ruled out any Federal action in the strike by the UAW against GM. "We have no indication now that intervention would prove fruitful," he said.

Of the 15 most active issues, 13 declined, 1 advanced and 1 was unchanged.

Among the day's widest movers in retreat were Utah Construction, down 2⅞, Alcoa and Jonathan Logan 2½ each, and Schlumberger 2⅛. ICN, the day's strongest feature, added 2½.

Prices declined in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index dropped 0.12 to 21.43. Turnover amounted to 2,860,000 shares, versus 3,390,000 shares on Monday.

Markets At A Glance

By United Press International

Stocks — lower in moderate trading.

Bonds—irregularly lower.

U.S. government bonds —Unchanged in quiet trading.

American stocks —lower in moderate trading.

Cotton futures—higher.

Chicago grain futures—irregular.

Stocks

By United Press International

Am T&T	47¼	off	½
Atl Rich	57⅝	off	½
Anaconda	21⅛	off	⅝
Armour	39¼	off	¼
Beth St	22¼	off	⅛
Chrysler	23½	off	⅜
Cities Svc	46¾	up	¼
Cont Oil	24⅜	off	½
Ford	49⅜	off	½
Gen El	79¼	off	⅜
Gen Foods	77½	off	⅞
Gen Mts	70⅛	off	½
Gulf Oil	26½	off	⅝
Int Paper	35	up	½
Kerr McG	92	off	1⅛
Ling Temco	14¾	off	½
Mo Pac	53¾	off	⅛
Penney	46½	off	1½
Phillps p	27½	off	⅝
Procter G	52⅝	up	¼
Safeway	29½	off	¼
Sears RB	65¼	off	⅜
Shell Oil	43⅞	up	⅛
Std Oil NJ	65	off	1
Texaco	29⅝	off	½
Tex Gif Sl	17½	off	¼
Tex Inst	75¼	off	⅞
Un Carbide	38⅝		
Uniroyal	15¾	off	⅜
U.S. Steel	31⅝	off	⅝

Cotton

NEW YORK (UPI)—The No. 2 cotton futures ranged unchanged to 19 points higher Tuesday.

Oct 27.33b up 10, Dec 27.69b up 13, Mar 28.19b up 17, May 28.26b up 6, Jul 28.21b up 6, Oct 26.50b unchanged, Dec 25.69b up 19, Mar 24.50n unchanged, May 24.50n unchanged.

Indexes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Standard & Poor's closing stock indexes (1941-43 average equals 10):

	425 Inds	25 Rails	55 Utils	500 Stocks
Tuesday	89.27	28.20	54.17	81.36
Monday	90.03	28.73	54.64	82.07
Week Ago	Holiday			
Month ago	82.43	25.98	51.79	75.33
Year ago	104.24	42.43	58.21	94.95
High 1970	102.87	38.94	60.37	93.46
Low 1970	75.58	24.66	47.67	69.29

Averages

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones range of closing stock averages:

Stocks	High	Low	Close
30 Indus	757.05	745.14	750.55
20 Transp	139.32	136.11	137.13
15 Utils	108.93	107.04	107.43
65 Stocks	239.40	235.15	236.71

Net change: 30 Indus., off 6.57; 20 Transp., off 2.43; 15 Utils., off 0.99; 65 Stocks, off 2.60.

Transactions in stocks used in averages Tuesday: Industrials 671,200. Transportation 194,300, Utilities 196,600, Total 1,062,100.

Bonds	Close	Chg.
40 Bonds	65.15	up 0.04
10 1st Rails	46.23	off 0.15
10 2nd Rails	57.18	off 0.09
10 Utils	81.08	up 0.15
10 Indus	76.11	up 0.23

Dow Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100) closed at 147.40, off 0.37.

CONGO COUNT

KINSHASA (UPI) —A total of 21,637,976 people, including 932,402 foreigners, live in the Congo, an area as big as the eastern half of the United States, according to the latest official census.

Livestock

FORT WORTH (UPI—USDA) — Livestock:

Cattle 900, calves 750; steady; cows 20.50-22.00; few choice 560 lb heifers 29.50; bulls 27.00; standard-good 380-520 lb calves 29.00-30.20; feeders: choice 320-375 lb steers 37.75-39.50; good 375-425 lbs 32.00-35.40; choice 300-325 lb heifers 32.30-34.20; good 330-440 lbs 29.00-31.50; choice 290-375 lb bulls 37.25-39.75.

Hogs 300; steady to 25 lower; 2-3 200-260 lb barrows and gilts 19.00-19.75; sows steady, 1-3 350-440 lbs 16.00-17.00.

Sheep 100; steady; choice prime 85-95 lb spring slaughter lambs 26.50; good-choice 65-70 lb sprng feeder lambs 23.00.

SAN ANTONIO (UPI-USDA)—Livestock:

Cattle and calves 1100; mostly steady; cows 19.50-22.00; bulls 26.00 - 29.00; bulls 26.00-29.00; feeders: choice 275-400 lb steers 37.00-39.50; good 275-450 lbs 33.25-36.30; choice 275-450 lb heifers 30.50-33.00; good 450-600 lb bull calves 29.10-33.00.

Hogs 200; steady; 1-2 190-220 lb barrows and gilts 19.50-20.00; sows 1-3 350-550 lbs 17.50-18.00.

Sheep 100; no market test; few good 60-77 lb feeder lambs 24.00.

Goats 100; no market test; few slaughter nannies and billies 3.50-8.00; few slaughter Spanish kids 4.75 per head.

CHICAGO (UPI) —Livestock: Cattle 400; steady; high choice 1100-1250 lb slaughter steers 30.75-31.50; mostly prime 937 lb slaughter heifers 29.75; cows 19.75-21.75.

Life Begins At 40

By ROBERT PETERSON

STILL ACTIVE AS WAITER AT 103, WON'T RETIRE

SEVEN YEARS ago I wrote a column about San Francisco's eldest regularly employed male —a lively, slender waiter who worked on the banquet staff of the St. Francis Hotel. His name: Larry E. Lewis and he was 96 years old at the time.

Several people had urged me to write him up. One friend said, "He's a real phenomenon — has all his faculties and can still tote a heavy tray of food. He's also got qualities hard to come by in waiters these days — dependability and a sort of courtly, old world manner combined with a pixie wit. The customers love him."

I assumed that time had taken its toll, and that by now he'd have joined the roll up yonder. But yesterday I got a note from him, enclosing clippings from local papers reporting that he's just celebrated his 103rd birthday. What's more, he still works at the hotel regularly and still jogs around Golden Gate Park every morning before going to breakfast.

When I interviewed him seven years ago he said he began his career with P. T Barnum and worked with that celebrated showman until his middle years. Later he joined Houdini and picked up a bagful of tricks from that great magician. He said one of his hobbies was putting on magic shows at veterans and children's hospitals.

When I expressed astonishment that he was still working he said, "Don't feel sorry for me. Sometimes when people hear my age they say it's too bad I have to work. But I assure them it's a matter of choice. I've been getting Social Security for years and if I didn't have a nice nestegg after all these decades of living I'd be pretty ashamed.

"I'm bored sitting around the house. I look forward to coming to work and serving new banquet groups each day. I work seven hours a day and earn close to $4,000 a year. Not bad for an old man, is it?"

Did he have a family? "Just my bride. I didn't get married until I was 78. I waited until my mother passed on at 97 My father lived to be 93. I've inherited my longevity but at the same time I've protected it in two ways:

"First, I'm a nut on exercise. I've always believed in a good physical workout every day and I get mine by running six and a half miles around Golden Gate Park every morning. Few people believe me, but it's true. And I can do it in 38 minutes. My second rule is to leave every meal just a bit hungry. I think people put a strain on vital organs eating more than they really need."

THE SAGA of Larry E. Lewis deserves wide circulation for here's living proof that it's possible for humans to reach the century mark and beyond in good health and still able to work and enjoy life.

If you would like a booklet, "Basic Health Rules for Older People," write to Robert Peterson, care of Dispatch Letter Service, 25 W. 45th St., New York, N. Y. 10036, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover handling costs

Judge Takes Union Testimony On Equality With Grain Of Salt

HOUSTON (UPI) — U. S. District Judge Reynaldo G. Garza labeled testimony that white and black longshoremen locals are open to men of both races as "a lot of malarkey."

The federal judge from Brownsville directed his statement to a witness from the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) as the Justice Department's suit to merge 37 Texas locals entered its second week.

"Don't play footsie with me," Judge Garza told witness Johnny Everage at least three times. Everage is the business agent for the all-white Galveston Local 307.

"You don't want Negroes in your union and they don't want whites in theirs," Judge Garza said. "It's very evident here that that's the way it has been and that is the way it is and that's the way everybody expects it to be.

"All this business about 'our halls are open' and all that...that's a lot of larkey," Garza said.

"The evidence is very clear that Negroes are expected to get hired out of the Negro local and whites are expected to get hired out of the white locals.

Now, isn't that true," Garza asked Everage.

"That's common practice," Everage replied.

Judge Garza interrupted the government's cross-examination of Everage to ask him the questions. Everage had testified that his local "is always open to anyone for work," adding, however, that the local had no positive program for soliciting Negro workers or members.

The case is destined to become a landmark decision in civil rights litigation. A victory for the government would result in the merging of all locals with the same work jurisdiction in each port.

The principal snag in such a merger is the resulting inequity of the different seniority plans. Justice Department attorney Andrew J. Ruzicho said the government plans to submit a proposed seniority system as part of its brief once the trial is concluded.

LAW OVER ORDER

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Patrolman Robert Zacarrelli was suspended for 30 days for failing to report to his commanding officer. Zaccarelli said he disobeyed the order because he was obligated to attend a law enforcement class at Eastern Kentucky University at Richmond.

BELTONE
Hearing Aid Service
1602 B South
Sunshine Strip
Harlingen 425-4011

Sheriff Probes Case Of Injured Woman

PORT ISABEL — Cameron County authorities were investigating the "strange" case Tuesday of a woman who left a suicide note and a large quantity of pills in her car before she was found lying soaked on the beach of South Padre Island 100 feet away.

The woman was taken to Mercy Hospital in Brownsville and revived. After Paul Newton, a South Padre Island employe, found her late Monday.

"There's something funny about that deal," said Justice of the Peace Bud Emmons. "It looked like she was dragged from the car down to the water. You could see where they dragged her and where her fingers clawed the ground."

Emmons identified the woman as Mrs. Katherine Hager Sanson, 21.

The justice of the peace said the suicide note was lengthy, "telling all about it — didn't have peace in this world and wanted to find some place else; decided to commit suicide; telling about how she wanted to be buried with her blue jeans on; not to worry about her."

"There's something funny there. We haven't got it worked out yet," Emmons said.

Two empty bottles, one with two "pretty potent pills" and several pills scattered on the floorboard of the car were found by investigating deputies.

Police Blotter

Mrs. Fred Johnston, 1109 Greenway Dr. reported she was kicked in the stomach and her 13-year-old son was beaten with a leather belt by two or three members of a group of teenagers.

Viola Macdonado of Weslaco, reported her purse was stolen from the manager's desk of a Shamrock station in Harlingen while she was making a phone call.

The manager of W. T. Grant Co. reported observing a woman holding a 59 cent bottle of nail polish in her hand when she went to the rear of the store. Upon returning to the front of the store without the nailpolish in sight, she was stopped and the bottle was found in her shopping sack.

James W. Servos, 1902 Warren, Harlingen, reported a green 20" boy's Schwinn Stingray bike with white and silver banana seat and chrome fenders was stolen from the carport.

Nazarenes Set Evangelistic Service Series

SAN BENITO — Evangelistic services are being held, Sept. 14-20, in the First Church of the Nazarene, 490 North Crockett, San Benito at 7:30 p.m. and at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Vance Greek, Rio Hondo First Baptist Church, is the special singer. The Rev. James W. Daniel, pastor of the San Antonio First Church of the Nazarene, is the special speaker.

Daniel, a native of Arkansas, is known in his denomination for his speaking and pastoral leadership ability.

The public invited.

Texas has collected more than $789 million in taxes on beer and whisky since 1935.

Emergency Food Available

DALLAS (UPI)—Martin Garber, southwest director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture foods and nutritional services, said Tuesday plenty of food is available for emergency needs for victims of tropical storm Felice.

Garber said his office in Dallas was in constant touch with food distribution people in Texas and Louisiana and that all preparations had been made to provide emergency relief.

E. H. Vaughn of the Texas Department of Public Welfare said there was presently enough food to provide immediate shelter feeding in school cafeterias, county welfare department warehouses and at district warehouses in Beaumont, Houston an ten other points in the state.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

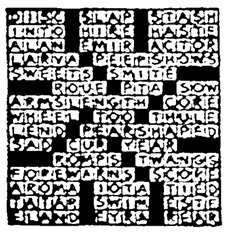
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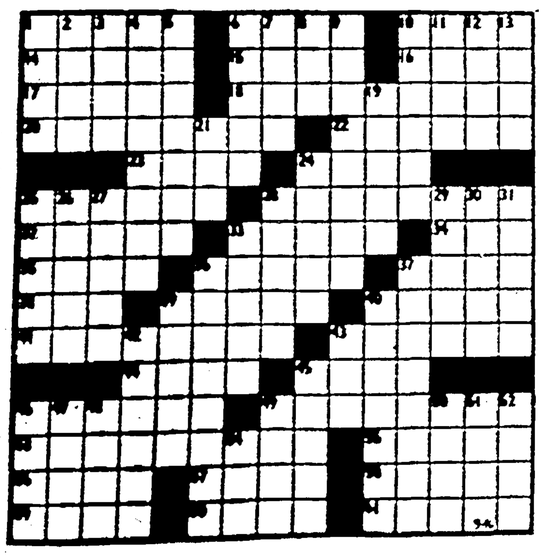
1 Students
6 Rim
10 Lizards
14 Jibe
15 Skinny
16 Wild plum
17 Forsake
18 Improvised rampart
20 Nuclear particle
22 Speaker
23 Soften
24 Loud sound
25 Russian
28 Percolated
32 Confusion
33 Embankment
34 Eggs
35 Shower
36 Brandished
37 Quarrel
38 Blunder
39 Highest country
40 Soft leather
41 Traveler
43 Enriched
44 Biblical brother
45 Lodge
46 Strident
49 Lose
53 Lead the way
55 Sign of zodiac
56 Islamic code
57 Rational
58 Brilliance
59 Ball team
60 Encourage
61 Appears

DOWN

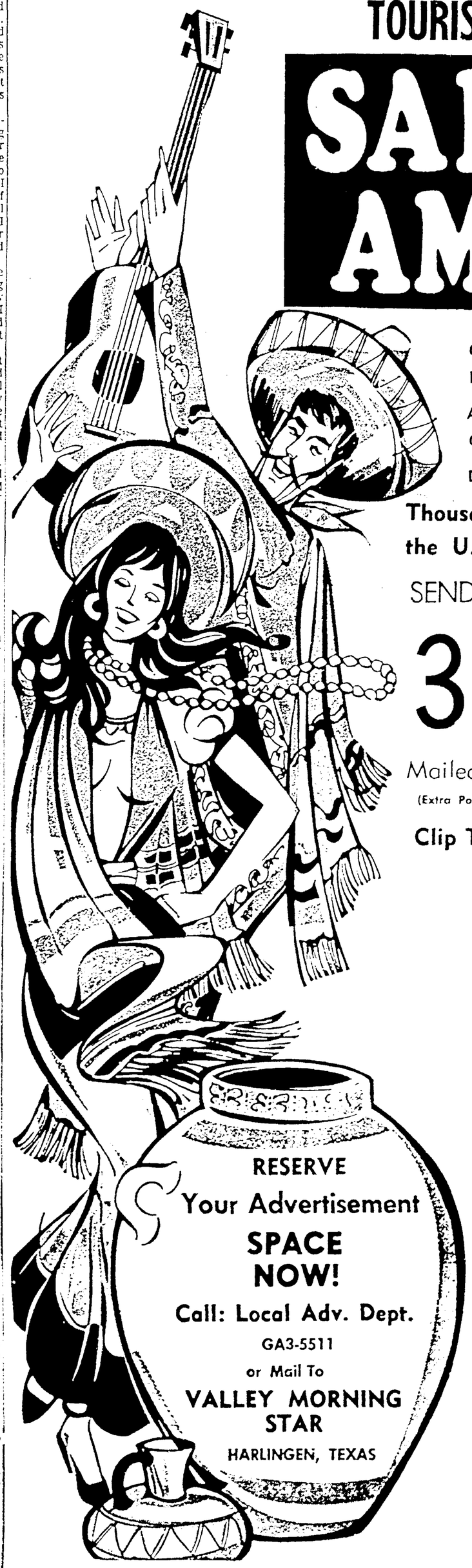
1 Peaceful
2 Curved molding
3 Epochs
4 Enthusiasm
5 Bolts
6 Shove
7 College official
8 Needlefish
9 Signed up
10 Getaway
11 Level
12 Fuss
13 Wise men
19 Furious
21 Deserter
24 Spotted skunk
25 Propeller
26 American novelist
27 Heraldic term
28 State of emotion
29 Lassoed
30 Dodge
31 Old-fashioned
33 Tag
36 Radio
37 Vestment
39 — of contents
40 Trial packages
42 Swoons
43 — Vegas
45 Fruit drink
46 Mast
47 Mask
48 Highway
49 Meal details
50 Equipped
51 Stuff
52 Gobbles up
54 Sharp rebuke

Puzzle of Tuesday Sept. 15, Solved





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HARLINGEN, TEXAS

Edith Freund



Over at St. Raymond's Catholic Church, Deacon Michael Kelly thought it might be nice to get acquainted with the congregation of his new parish by having a play.

So they sent out the call, he and his assistant director Mrs. Robert Mathews (Jeanne), and the people of the parish, evidentially just hungering to trod the boards because they haven't been in a play for lo these seven years, responded mightily for the tryouts.

It was to be "The King and I," which had a part in it calling for about 17 children of various ages. But 150 children of various ages showed up for the auditions.

No matter how the tryouts of 150 children would be spaced within the evening, it would not be possible to hear them all, and several dozen were sent home to come back again the next night. They came back with their parents.

Deacon Kelly, we are afeared, found out just how friendly everyone can be. But he shows signs of being a marvelous diplomat. The number of children in the cast was increased to more than 30.

Welcome to Mount Prospect, Deacon, where friendliness is a way of life. You sound like someone we could use around here.

* * * *

Marilyn and Bob Meersman have a new dog, the result of promiscuous bidding at the Lions Club auction over the July 4 weekend. Bob, who is a busy Lions club member, dropped by the auction and took a flyer at the bidding on a miscellaneous puppy just to drive the price up. Whatever God is assigned to watch over such things punished him immediately.

You guessed it. For $11 the Meersmans became the proud owners of a dawg—female variety. Her parents included a Labrador and a generous measure of whatizit.

Marilyn says she doesn't like the dog; she won't have anything to do with the dog; who likes dogs anyway—but all she talks about is the dog, now seven months old.

Bob spent part of the first night of the dog's residence on the family room couch, comforting the homesick puppy.

The dog is appropriately named—Biddy.

* * * *

If you want to swing into fall in a grand right and left try the square dance classes at St. Mark's new youth center—for adults or anyone for that matter.

Mrs. Roland Becker (Helen) says the classes are for any beginners and there will be ten classes, one each week, for $1.50 per. Classes have already started, but tonight (Wednesday) there will still be new members joining.

Ed Hempel, a professional caller from Des Plaines, is teaching the class, held at 8 p.m. every Wednesday. Those who want to join may call Helen at 253-7469 or "just come on over to the Center tonight."

* * * *

Donna Fishback, a teller at drive-in window No. 3 over at the Mount Prospect State bank, is little and cute and blonde and has an admirer, as you might expect.

He has showered her with gifts—a gift—just as admirers usually do. It's a bit out of the ordinary, though. It looks to be about a two-ton truck. Maybe more.

But Donna's admirer and his gift are pint-size. The truck is the pocket-sized toy variety and it was a gift from one of her male customers—a little boy who went home with his mama after their rendezvous Tuesday morning. Donna has displayed her truck right where everyone can see it.



GROUND VIEW of a jet approaching O'Hare International Airport was photographed near Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village. (Photo by Jim Frost)

From the Library

Exhibit: Hawaii

by LAURIE ROSSI

Oct. 3 is going to be the departure date for many of the Northwest area's senior citizens going on a two-week Hawaiian holiday — the third annual one for the group. Those participating will be escorted throughout the tour by a native Hawaiian, and will enjoy such activities as lunch at Fisherman's Wharf, sightseeing at the Loalani Royal Palace, Waikiki, a pineapple factory, the Kodak Hula Show, Diamond Head Crater, Pearl Harbor, the "Garden Isle," the "Valley Isle," and the "Orchid Isle."

Just to put these lucky travelers into the mood, the Mount Prospect library has in its showcase an exhibit on Hawaii. Everyone will enjoy this display of our most colorful state. The library of course has a good selection of books on Hawaii for those of us at home, as well as the traveler. Many of these are in the showcase right now.

IF YOU'VE ONCE been to the islands, plan to go, or hope to go, its history will make interesting reading for you. "Hawaiian Heritage," "Ther Hawaiians, an Island People," and "All the Best in Hawaii" are books that reflect all the excitement of this unique group of people and their unusual past.

My apologies for an error recently printed regarding library hours on Sunday. The library will not open the first Sunday in October; however, proper notification will be made when they resume their Sunday hours. Until then, the library will continue to be open 9-9 weekdays and 9-5 Saturdays only.

The preschool story hour in the children's room has resumed, after a brief recess for the summer, and will be held every Thursday from 10:30-11.

Child's Murder Trial Set

A former Wheeling man will be tried for the murder of a 21-month-old Wheeling girl in Cook County Criminal Court on Oct. 20.

Wheeling Police said yesterday the Oct. 20 hearing date for the case was set after a hearing Monday in Chicago.

Gerald J. Killoran, 26, is charged with the murder of Heather Pittelkow, the daughter of Marlene and Richard Pittelkow formerly of 312 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

The child died June 26, 1969 from what a Cook County Coroner's jury ruled was "murder by beating."

Wheeling police arrested Killoran on the murder charge in July, 1969. He was indicted on the charge by a grand jury in August of last year and was released from jail on $10,000 bond later that month.

He pleaded innocent to the charge at an arraignment.

Killoran brought the unconscious child to the Wheeling Police station June 26 telling police he found the child on the floor next to her bed breathing hard and gritting her teeth.

Police attempted mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and called in fire department inhalator units before taking the child to Holy Family Hospital where she was pronounced dead.

The child's father was released from serving in the Armed forces in Vietnam shortly after her death.

Beautification Of Road A Reality

by MARTHA KOPER

Although the skies were gray Saturday, there were a lot of smiling faces along West Colfax Street in Palatine.

Residents were pleased because they were seeing the first physical evidence of the Colfax Beautification Project.

Sponsored by PEP, Pollution and Environmental Problems, the project was begun several months ago to clean up more than a mile of land immediately north of the tracks between Quentin and Baldwin Roads.

Saturday, the land received a face lifting with the planting of more than 50 trees. Once, it was a dumping ground.

PEP'S Conservation Director, Mrs. William Morris, laid the ground work for the project which will culminate in two weeks with more planting of shrubs and flowers.

ALMOST ALL OF the work has been accomplished through donations either monetary in manpower or in plantings. Mrs. Morris estimated the total project would cost about $1,300.

Financial donations will pay for about one-fourth of the plantings. The rest have been donated from area nurseries and individuals, according to Mrs. Morris.

She said special thanks should go to John Morrisroe, Sr. He owns the Parkside Nursery and Baldwin Road and personally donated several trees to the project.

In addition, there have been several local community organizations which have helped the project become a reality. The Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Jaycees, Lions Club, Kiwanis, Rotary, and of course PEP, all have contributed.

The largest single financial donor was the Arthur T. McIntosh Co., according to Mrs. Morris.

"But none of this could have been done without the large amount of community support we received," she said.

"There was a time in the past I thought people didn't care too much about pollution because there's been so much apathy. But I sure don't believe it anymore," Mrs. Morris added.

SO NOW THE LAND which once was Palatine's biggest eyesore will become a well landscaped monument to the pollution fight. It took a while, but now there'll be blooming trees and bushes, pines, evergreens, lilacs, and more of nature's prizes.

Several months ago when Mrs. Morris started the project, she admits there were some discouraging moments.

Before anything could be started approval of the project had to come from both the Chicago Northwestern R.R. and the State Highway Department.

FINALLY, THE highway department agreed to haul away trash, fill holes and low areas with black dirt, grade, sow grass seed, trim existing trees and keep the area mowed, according to Mrs. Morris.

Then, landscape drawings were contributed by Klehm Nursery. Public support began mounting and finally, on Saturday, the plans which had only been on paper, came to Colfax Street.

Bus Driver Is Acquitted

An Elk Grove Township bus driver who was involved in the Skokie Imperial Drum and Bugle Corps accident in Virginia in August and charged with involuntary manslaughter, was acquitted Monday.

The driver Michael Bird, 23, of 941 W. Higgins Road, was found not guilty in a preliminary hearing in Carroll County Circuit Court in Virginia.

He was charged after the touring bus he was driving crashed on Fancy Gap Mountain, Va., killing one member of the drum and bugle corps members and injuring approximately 40 others. Bird was injured.

MRS. FRANK KAS, wife of the corps manager, said that ever since the accident, students on the bus were calling her home, defending Bird, and saying he saved their lives.

Mrs. Kas said there was a 500 to 1,000 foot drop a few feet beyond where Bird was able to stop the bus after plunging over the embankment. The bus had apparently lost its brakes on the mountain road.

Bird was a driver for Davidsmeyer Bus Service Inc. 2513 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Township.

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Local Man One Of 4 Contest Judges

Jack Amon, 707 Glendale Rd., Mount Prospect, served as a judge in the recent Christmas Seal Contest sponsored by the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County.

Amon, who lives at 707 Glendale Rd. in Mount Prospect, was one of four judges in the competition which closed Sept. 8. Winners were scheduled to be announced at an awards ceremony today in the Chicago Civic Center. Entries will be on display at the Civic Center east lobby through Sept. 25.

Jaycees To Hold Membership Drive

An orientation meeting will be held by the Prospect Heights Jaycees at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Holiday Inn, Rand and Foundry roads, to launch a new membership drive.

All men living in the community are invited to attend the meeting. Anyone wishing more information should call 392-7187.

State officials will attend the meeting to answer the questions of prospective members.

Cairns Named Education Head

Mark Cairns has been appointed Director of Christian Education for the Northwest Covenant Church, 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect.

In his position at the church Cairns is responsible for supervising all educational programs with an emphasis on youth activities, according to Rev. Jerome Engseth, pastor.

Cairns is a grdduate of North Park College in Chicago. He has attended the United Theological Seminary in Minneapolis, the McCormick Theological Seminary and the North Park Theological Seminary in Chicago.

Cairns is currently living with his wife and four-month-old son at 303 N. Eastwood Ave. in Mount Prospect.

Palatine Woman Injured In Crash

A 53-year-old Palatine woman suffered minor injuries Saturday after her car collided with another auto at the intersection of Central and Rand roads in Mount Prospect.

Astrid Verdonck, of 1431 S. Norman, was taken by Mount Prospect firemen to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where she was treated and released.

Police said the Verdonck auto collided with a car driven by Diamond LeRoy, 49, of Skokie. Mrs. Verdonck was charged with making an improper left turn. She is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court Oct. 21 to answer the charge.

Police said LeRoy was apparently not injured in the accident.

Forest View PTO Meets Thursday

The first meeting this fall of the Forest View Elementary School Parent Teachers Organization will be at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the school to introduce new board members.

They are Mrs. Joseph Buban, president; Mrs. William Klausen, first vice president; Mrs. Kurt Knuth, second vice presidet; Mrs. George March, secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Bliss, treasurer.

The meeting will include a welcome message by Principal Donald Heitzman and a time to meet Supt. James Erviti. Classrooms will be open for parents to visit their childrens rooms.

Forest View is located at 1901 Estates Drive, Mount Prospect.

Fire Calls

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

—10:41 a.m. an ambulance responded to an auto accident at Rand and Central roads. John Blasinski, 31, was transported to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights..

—4:01 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 1309 Mulberry Dr. Smoke investigation.

—5:16 p.m. two ambulances responded to an auto accident at Central and Busse roads. Four persons were transported to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—10:44 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 7 N. Edward St. One person was transported to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Police Report Randhurst Theft

A 31-year-old Des Plaines woman was charged with theft Friday after a security agent for Carson Pirie Scott and Co. at Randhurst Shopping Center signed a complaint against her.

Judith Simeral, of 9670 Dee Rd., was charged with the theft of a suede jacket, valued at about $56. Mrs. Simeral was released by Mount Prospect police on $1,000 bail. She is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court Sept. 24 to answer the charge.

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Voting Reported Light In Primaries

By United Press International

Bad weather and a lack of excitement combined to keep many voters away from the polls Tuesday as six states chose nominees for governor or the U.S. Senate, a prime target of President Nixon in the November elections.

All five Senate seats at stake are held by Democrats and of the four incumbents seeking renomination, only Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., faced serious trouble. The fifth seat is being vacated by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., and former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was heavily favored to win endorsement for a comeback.

The other incumbents were Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.; John O. Pastore, D-R.I., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. Kennedy was unopposed for renomination.

Because of rain, the voter turnout in Massachusetts was the lowest in memory in some areas and threatened to cut into the lead of Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, one of four Democrats battling for the chance to oppose Gov. Francis W. Sargent in November.

Voting was "extremely light" in rainy Rhode Island, where keen competition was lacking, and a persistent drizzle discouraged balloting among Minnesota's 2.1 million eligible voters.

The Lineup:

Minnesota — Humphrey opposed by Earl Craig Jr., 31, a black peace candidate, for Democratic nomination. Rep. Clark MacGregor was the likely GOP nominee. Candidates selected for successor to Gov. Harold Levander, a Republican.

Massachusetts — Conservative John J. McCarthy raised the Chappaquiddick issue against Kennedy in an 11th hour debate against liberal Josiah A. Spaulding for the GOP Senate nomination. In a significant congressonal race, Louise Day Hicks, an opponent of school busing, was expected to beat two opponents for the Democratic House seat nomination to succeed retiring Speaker John W. McCormack of Boston.

Maryland—Tydings counted on support from the Washington suburbs in his fight against conservative George P. Mahoney and Life magazine suggestions of conflict of interest. Democratic Gov. Marvin Mandel and Republican C. Stanley Blair were favored for guberna• torial nominations.

WASHINGTON — Jackson was expected to win handily over black lawyer Carl Maxey, a peace candidate.

Rhode Island—Pastore was favored to breeze to renomination despite first primary challenge in nearly 20 years. The Rev. John McLaughlin, 43-year-old Jesuit priest, was unopposed for the GOP nomination to face Pastore. Democratic Gov. Frank Licht unopposed for renomination, and Atty. Gen. Herbert F. Desimone regarded as an easy winner as GOP nominee.

Oklahoma —Layer David Hall and state Sen. Bryce Baggett fought for the Democratic nomination to oppose Gov. Dewey Bartlett in November.

There were numerous reports of voting irregularities in Maryland. In the 7th Congressional District, Rep. Samuel Friedel's opponent in the Democratic primary, negro Parren Mitchell, claimed that as many as 35 black precincts were having trouble with voting machines.

GOODYEAR

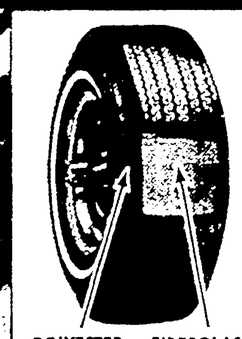
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F78-14	$43.75	$21.85	$2.55
G78-14	$47.85	$23.90	$2.67
H78-14	$52.50	$26.25	$2.93
J78-14	$59.60	$29.80	$2.88
F78-15	$43.75	$21.85	$2.61
G78-15	$47.85	$23.90	$2.77
H78-15	$52.50	$26.25	$2.98
J78-15	$59.60	$29.80	$3.08
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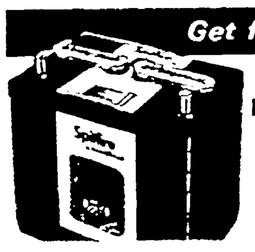
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THE FAMILY LAWYER

Matters of Opinion

"This suit," the friendly salesman told Fred, "will wear like iron."

About a year later, Fred brought the suit back and asked for a refund. He complained that the fabric was beginning to show signs of deterioration. When the store turned him down, he went to court to demand damages for breach of contract.

"Their salesman promised me that the suit would wear like iron," he said, "That was a false statement."

Nevertheless, the court rejected Fred's claim. The court said the salesman's statement was merely an expression of opinion, not a binding commitment.

As a general rule, the law permits a seller of merchandise to do a good deal of boasting in matters of opinion. The reason, in the words of Judge Learned Hand:

"There are some kinds of talk which no sensible man takes seriously."

But the law is stricter when it comes to matters of fact. Take this situation:

A home owner, selling his house assured the buyer that it was "in perfect condition." But at the first rain, the buyer found out that the house was honeycombed with leaks. He also found out that the problem had existed for years, defying costly efforts to clear it up.

Here, a court upheld the buyer's claim for damages. The court said the seller's statement the house was "in perfect condition" had been a deliberate misstatement of fact.

Even a statement of opinion may be held binding, if the buyer has some special reason to put his trust in that opinion.

In one case a promoter of oil stocks, after winning the confidence of an unsophisticated farmer, sold him some shares in an obscure company. He did so after expressing an opinion of the stock's value that was enormously exaggerated.

But a court later nullified the sale. The judge said that, in view of the confidential relationship between the parties, the promoter must have known his statement of opinion would carry the weight of a statement of fact.

A public service feature of the American Bars Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

Assessors Meet Slated

The Rio Grande Valley chapter of the Texas Association of Assessing Officers will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Richard's Gold Room, Sun Valley Motel.

The speaker will be Les Swanson, a local architect who will discuss general construction methods of commercial and residential structures.

WHAT'S WITH WATER

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) —Less than one-tenth of one per cent of the earth's water is available for human needs and about 75 per cent of all fresh water is frozen in the polar icecaps of the Arctic and Antarctic, according to a water company executive.

Americans use more than 400 billion gallons of tap water daily which is 57 per cent of all that is available, says John G. Scott, president of the Mountain Valley Water Co. In about a quarter of a century, however the nation may need 800 billion gallons daily, more than today's total supply.

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Without Coupon 63c

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JUMBO ROLL KLEENEX TOWELS ..... 3 Rolls for $1.00
HUNT'S PEACHES ..... No. 2½ Cans 3 for $1.00
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Cubs Nudge Cardinals

CHICAGO (UPI)—It should have been a slugger's paradise with the wind blowing out at 20 miles an hour in Wrigley Field Tuesday, and in a way it was for the Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs outhomered the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1, outdoubled them 2-1, and finally outscored them, 5-3, to boost their hopes for the National League's Eastern Division championship.

But the wind didn't have much to do with the home runs or the doubles. Instead it blew what appeared to be an almost certain out over the head of Cardinals' rookie rightfielder Luis Melendez in the sixth inning and Glenn Beckert, who had hit the ball high into the air, wound up on second base and scored on Billy Williams' single to put the Cubs ahead for the first time, 3-2.

It was the second consecutive game in which the wind has helped the Cubs to a win. Sunday, Matty Alou of the Pittsburgh Pirates dropped a wind-blown fly hit by Willie Smith for an error and the misplay turned into the tying run and started the Cubs toward their winning inning in a 3-2 victory.

Beckert's run Tuesday didn't turn out to be the game winner, but only because the Cardinals picked on a tiring Ken Holtzman for a ninth inning run which was somewhat meaningless since consecutive singles by Holtzman, Beckert and Williams had brought in one Chicago run in the seventh and Ron Santo provided another whith his 25th home run in the eighth.

Home runs accounted for the first two runs for each team. Holtzman had a no-hitter going until the fourth when Joe Torre singled and Jose Cardenas homered. The margin looked important until the fifth when Santo walked and managed to reach third bdfore Randy Hundley homered with two out to tie the game.

"Hundley got the big hit," Santo said. "With (Steve) Carlton pitching and keeping that ball down, we never knew whether we could tie it, let alone win, until we got the first two back. If we hadn't gotten those two on Randy's hit, maybe we wouldn't have gotten the others."

The victory was Holtzman's 15th against 11 defeats while Carlton, a 17 game winner last season, suffered his 10th defeat against only nine victories.

Pickup Box:

CUBS 5, CARDS 3

St. Louis	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	4	0	1	0	Kessinger ss	4	0	0	0
Javier 2b	4	0	1	0	Beckert 2b	4	1	2	0
CaTaylor 1b	4	0	0	0	Williams lf	4	0	2	2
Torre c	3	2	3	0	Hickman rf	3	0	0	0
Cardenal cf	4	1	2	2	Regan p	0	0	0	0
Melendez rf	4	0	2	1	Santo 3b	3	2	2	1
DeVanon 3b	3	0	0	0	Banks 1b	3	0	2	0
Hague ph	1	0	0	0	Peoltone cf	4	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	3	0	0	0	Hundley c	4	1	1	2
Lee ph	1	0	0	0	Holtzman p	2	1	1	0
carlton p	2	0	0	0	Callison rf	0	0	0	0
ChTaylor p	0	0	0	0					
Davalillo ph	1	0	0	0					
Cleveland p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	2	9	3	Totals	31	5	10	5

St. Louis 000 200 001— 3
Chicago 000 021 11x— 5

DP-St. Louis 2, Chicago 2. LOB-St. Louis 5, Chicago 6.
2b-Torre, Banks, Beckert; HR-Cardenal (9), Hundley (7), Santo (25).

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Carlton L 9-19	6	2-3	9	4	4	1
Ch. Taylor		1-3	0	0	0	0
Holtzman W 15-11	8		9	3	3	0
Regan	1		0	0	0	1

Holtzman pitched to two batters in ninth. Save—Regan (11). HBP-By Holtzman (Torre). T-2:02. A-13,727.

Astros Delay Bid Of Reds By 9-2

HOUSTON (UPI) — Doug Rader's three-run homer in the fourth inning started the Houston Astros toward a 9-2 win over Cincinnati Tuesday night and delayed the Reds' bid to clinch the title in the National League West.

Larry Dierker quited the Reds' bats with four hits. He lost his shutout in the fifth when Lee May walked, advanced on Tommy Helms' single and a ground-out by Woody Woodward, and scored on pinch hitter Jimmy Stewart's infield out. Cincinnati scored again in the ninth on Tommy Helms' infield out.

Houston scored four runs in the fourth and fifth innings and added another in the eighth.

Jim Wynn reached first on an error to start the fourth, advanced on Bob Watson's walk and scored on Denis Menke's single before Rader's home run. After Ray Washburn relieved Jim McGlothlin, the Astros scored on consecutive fifth-inning singles by Jesus Alou, Joe Morgan and Wynn, and doubles by Watson and Cesar Cedeno.

ASTROS 9, REDS 2

Cincinnati	ab	r	h	bi	Houston	ab	r	h	bi
Tolan cf	3	0	1	0	JAlou rf	5	1	1	0
Rose rf	4	0	0	0	Morgan 2b	5	1	1	0
Carbo lf	3	0	1	0	Wynn lf	3	2	2	1
Bench c	4	0	0	0	Watson 1b	3	2	1	2
Perez 3b	3	0	0	0	Menke ss	3	1	1	1
Maloney p	0	0	0	0	Rader 3b	4	1	1	3
Cline ph	1	1	1	0	Cedeno cf	3	1	2	1
May 1b	3	1	0	0	Edwards c	4	0	1	0
Helms 2b	4	0	1	1	Blerker p	4	0	0	1
Woodward ss	2	0	0	1					
Duffy ss	1	0	0	0					
McGlothlin p	1	0	0	0					
Stewart ph	1	0	0	0					
Washburn p	0	0	0	0					
Berkey p	0	0	0	0					
McRae 3b	1	0	0	0					
Totals	30	2	4	2	Totals	34	9	10	9

Cincinnati 000 010 001— 2
Houston 000 440 01x— 9

E-Perez, Corbo. LOB-Cincinnati 6, Houston 5. DP-Cincinnati 1.
2B-Watson, Cedeno, Edwards, Cline. HR-Rader (24). SB-Duffy.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
McGlothlin L 13-9	4	3	4	3	3	2
Washburn	2-3	5	4	4	0	0
Berkey	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Maloney	3	2	1	1	1	1
Dierker W 14-12	9	4	2	2	5	2

WP-Dierker, Maloney. T-2:15. A-7,369.

Error By Oliva Helps Cal Split

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Tony Oliva's two-run error enabled the California Angels to complete a five-run ninth-inning rally ad score a 5-3 victory Tuesday night after the Minnesota Twins won the day portion of the doubleheader 7-5, with the help of Leo Cardenas' grand slam.

Bill Cowan and Ken McMullen scored the final two runs of the inning when Oliva slipped in right field and then muffed pinch-hitter Tony Gonzalez' fly. The Angels went into the inning trailing, 3-0, but tied the score against Tom Hall and Ron Perranoski with the help of run-scoring singles by Doug Griffin and McMullen.

Stan Williams replaced Perranoski and appeared to be out of the inning when Gonzalez hit a routine fly to right.

TWINS 7-3, CAL 5-5

California	ab	r	h	bi	Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi
Alomar ss	4	1	1	0	Tovar cf	3	2	1	0
Gonzalez rf	3	0	1	2	Cardenas ss	4	1	1	4
JTatum ph	1	0	0	0	Oliva rf	4	0	1	1
Fregosi 1b	4	2	2	2	Killebrew 3b	4	0	0	0
Johnson lf	5	0	1	0	Reese 1b	4	0	0	0
Johnstone cf	4	0	2	0	Alyea lf	1	0	0	0
McMullen 3b	4	0	2	1	Hill pr	0	1	0	0
Azcue c	4	0	0	0	Perranoski p	1	0	0	0
Garrett p	0	0	0	0	Mitterwald c	3	2	1	0
Griffin 2b	4	1	1	0	Quilici 2b	2	0	0	0
Bradley p	1	0	0	0	Manuel ph	0	0	0	0
Repoz ph	1	1	0	0	Thompson 2b	1	0	1	0
Queen p	1	0	1	0	Zepp p	0	1	0	0
Kealey p	0	0	0	0	Williams p	1	0	0	0
Egan c	1	0	0	0	Holt cf	2	0	1	2
Totals	37	5	11	5	Totals	35	7	6	7

California 251 200 000— 5
Minnesota 140 001 00x— 7

E-Griffin, Quilici. DP-Minnesota 2. LOB-California 8, Minnesota 5.
2B-Oliva, Thompson. HR-Fregosi (21), Cardenas (11). SB-Reese, Alomar, Gonzalez.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Bradley	3	3	5	5	4	1
Queen L 3-5	2 1-3	2	2	2	1	2
Kealey	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Garrett		2	1	0	0	2
Zepp		3	0	0	0	2
Williams W 10-1		3	1	0	1	4
Perranoski		3	2	0	0	0

Zepp pitched to four batters in 4th.
Save-Perranoski (30). HBP-by Zepp (Gonzalez), by Queen (Manuel).
T-2:45.

California	ab	r	h	bi	Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi
Alomar ss	3	1	1	0	Tovar lf	3	1	2	0
Griffin 2b	4	0	1	1	Cardenas ss	3	0	0	0
Fregosi 1b	4	0	0	1	Oliva rf	3	0	1	0
Johnson lf	4	1	1	0	Killebrew 3b	4	1	0	0
Cowan rf	4	1	1	0	Quilici 2b	3	0	0	0
KTatum p	0	0	0	0	Reese 1b	4	1	2	2
McMullen 3b	4	1	1	1	Holt cf	4	0	0	0
Johnstone cf	2	0	0	0	Mitterwald c	3	0	0	0
Reynolds ph	0	0	0	0	Manuel ph	1	0	0	0
Gonzalez cf	1	0	1	2	Thompson 3b	3	0	0	0
Egan c	4	0	0	0	Hall p	3	0	0	0
Fisher p	2	0	0	0	Perranoski p	0	0	0	0
LoRoche p	0	0	0	0	Williams p	0	0	0	0
JTatum ph	1	1	1	0					
Repoz rf	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	5	7	5	Totals	31	3	5	3

California 000 000 005— 5
Minnesota 010 002 000— 3

E-Johnstone, Alomar. DP-California 1. LOB-California 3, Minnesota 4.
2B-Oliva, Tovar, Gonzalez. 3B-Reese. HR-Reese (10). SB-Reese, S-Cardenas.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Fisher	5 2-3	4	3	1	1	0
LoRoche W 4-1	2 1-3	1	0	0	1	3
KTatum	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hall	1	3	2	2	1	2
Perranoski L 7-8	2-3	3	3	3	0	0
Williams	1-3	0	0	0	0	1

Hall pitched to 2 batters in 9th.
Save-KTatum (17). PB-Egan. T-2:25. A-8,363.

Magic Digit For Baltimore Is Two

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Boog Powell drove in three runs with a two-run double in a five-run third inning and his 34th homer and Dave McNally won his 23rd game of the season Tuesday night as the Baltimore Orioles reduced their magic number to two with a 6-2 romp over the Washington Senators.

McNally, who has lost eight, allowed five hits in pitching his 15th complete game. He struck out five and walked three. The victory reduced Baltimore's Eastern Division title-clinching number to two.

Dave Johnson opened the big third with a single, advanced on Andy Etchebarren's hit and McNally's sacrifice bunt and scored the tying run on a sacrifice fly by Don Buford. Then Ed Brinkman threw wild on Mark Belanger's grounder, Etchebarren scoring on the play.

Powell followed with a double, scoring Belanger and Frank Robinson and Merv Rettenmund and Brooks Robinson singled.

ORIOLES 6, SENATORS 2

Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi	Washington	ab	r	h	bi
Buford lf	3	0	0	1	Brinkman ss	4	1	1	0
Belanger ss	5	1	1	0	Rodriguez p	0	0	0	0
Powell 1b	5	2	2	2	Grieve rf	3	0	0	0
FRobinson rf	4	1	1	1	Howard lf	4	1	1	0
Richardson cf	4	0	2	0	Reichardt cf	4	0	1	0
BRobinson 3b	4	0	2	1	Rodriguez 2b	4	0	2	2
Johnson 2b	4	1	1	0	Epstein 1b	3	0	0	0
Etchebarren c	3	1	1	0	Casanova c	4	0	0	0
McNally p	3	0	0	0	Cullen ss	3	0	0	0
					Cox p	0	0	0	0
					Carlos p	0	0	0	0
					Comer ph	1	0	0	0
					Brown 2b	0	0	0	0
					Goossen ph	1	0	0	0
					Hannan p	0	0	0	0
					Nelson 2b	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	10	5	Totals	31	2	5	2

Baltimore 005 000 100— 6
Washington 100 000 000— 1

E—Brinkman, Rettenmund. DP—Washington 1. LOB—Baltimore 6, Washington 5.
2B—Powell, Howard, Rodriguez. HR—Powell (34). S—McNally. SF—Buford.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
McNally W 23-8	9	5	2	2	3	5
Cox L 8-12	2 2-3	5	5	5	1	0
Carlos	1-3	2	0	0	2	0
Brown		2	2	0	2	2
Hannan		3	1	1	1	2
Rodriguez		1	0	0	0	1

T—2:19. A—7,562.



TOP PRIZE — Mrs. Billy Joe (Charlotte) Pemelton of Mercedes, president of the South Texas Girls' Barrel Racing Association, will present this saddle to the champion barrel racer of 1969-70 this Saturday when the association holds its Roundup at Kingsville's Dick Kleberg Arena beginning at 3 p.m.

Craig, Hayes Benched

DALLAS (UPI)—The Dallas Cowboys Tuesday announced that quarterback Craig Morton and split end Bob Hayes would be benched for the season opener Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Roger Staubach will start in place of Morton, the victim of a pre-season-long slump, and Dennis Homan will replace Hayes.

The Cowboys have chalked up a dismal 1-5 record for the exhibition season.

A year ago, Staubach opened the season by defeating St. Louis 24-3 when starter Craig Morton had a dislocated finger and could not play. It was his first and last starting assignment for the former Heisman Trophy winner from Navy.

The decision to start Staubach Sunday was for a different reason.

"Craig is in a slump," Landry said Tuesday. "And Roger's been throwing good. We'll just keep working with Craig in practice and see if he can work it out."

Staubach played the second half of the Jets-Cowboys game last Sunday night after Morton again could not find himself in the first half. Staubach finished by hitting half his 20 passes for 142 yards and one touchdown.

Landry also announced that the defensive secondary will again be juggled with free safety Mel Renfro moving back to cornerback and Cliff Harris starting at safety.

"The secondary was a good one last week," Landry said, "but we've got to have back-up people playing at positions where they would go if we had an injury. And, Haris is ready to play."

Landry said Homan, the No. 1 draft choice in 1968 and former all-America end from Alabama, had been the leading receiver in performance during the pre-season after grading all the films.

Another new starter Sunday will be second-team offensive guard Blaine Nye. "He's been our top performer among the offensive linemen."

Landry also trimmed the Cowboys roster by releasing five-year veteran running back Les Shy, veteran linebacker Fred Whittingham, rookie tight end Bruce Van Ness, and rookie linebacker John Douglas.

Lemm's Awed By Bradshaw

HOUSTON (UPI) — Coach Wally Lemm of the Houston Oilers, preparing to open the season Sunday against Pittsburgh and its rookie quarterback Terry Bradshaw, said Tuesday the young quarterback is the best player to enter pro ball since Joe Namath.

But he said Bradshaw, who passed the Steelers to a 4-1 exhibition record, will find the regular season a lot different than preseason.

Houston cut down to 40 players by releasing four men, including quarterback Bob Naponic and receiver Paul Zaeske, both in their second year.

Pirates Keep First Place With Homers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Pirates used home runs by Willie Stargell, Richie Hebner and Bill Mazeroski to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies, 8-3, Tuesday night and retain first place in the National League East.

Stargell put the Pirates in front, 3-0, in the first when he belted his 30th home run of the year off loser Barry Lersch (5-3) with Fred Patek and Matty Alou on base. Patek opened the game with a walk and took second on Alou's bunt single to set the stage for Stargell's homer.

After the Phillies closed the gap to 3-2 with two runs in the second, the Pirates used back-to-back homers by Hebner and Mazeroski, his seventh, to take command in the fourth.

Luke Walker hurled the first five innings to pick his 13th victory against six defeats.

Dave Guisti pitched the last two innings and picked up his 24th save.

Johnny Briggs singled to drive in the two Philadelphia runs in the second after Walker loaded the bases by walking Tim McCarver, Byron Browne, and Lersch. Briggs tripled after a Larry Bowa single to account for the third Phillie run in the seventh.

PIRATES 8, PHILS 3

Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	bi	Philadelph	ab	r	h	bi
Patek ss	4	2	1	0	Bowa ss	5	1	1	0
Alou cf	5	2	2	1	Briggs cf	3	0	2	3
Oliver rf	5	0	1	1					
Money 2b	4	0	1	0					
Stargell lf	4	1	2	3					
Johnson 1b	1	0	0	0					
Robertson 1b	3	0	2	0	Lis lf	3	0	0	0
Sanguillen c	5	0	1	0	McCarver c	3	1	0	0
Hebner 3b	3	2	2	3	Browne rf	2	1	0	0
Mazeroski 2b	4	1	1	1	Montanez ph	1	0	0	0
Walker p	2	0	0	0	Doyle 2b	4	0	0	0
Clines ph	0	0	0	0	Lersch p	0	0	0	0
Lamb p	0	0	0	0	GJackson p	1	0	0	0
Kapoco ph	1	0	0	0	Gamble ph	1	0	0	0
Giusti p	1	0	0	0	Champion p	0	0	0	0
					Reynolds p	0	0	0	0
					Wilson p	0	0	0	0
					Lexton p	0	0	0	0
					Reid ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	12	7	Totals	29	3	4	3

Pittsburgh 200 200 030— 8
Philadelphia 020 000 100— 3

E-Bowa, Reynolds. DP-Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 1. LOB-Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 7.
2B-Robertson, Sanguillen. 3B-Briggs. HR-Stargell (30), Hebner (9) Mazeroski (7). -Mozeros
2B-Robertson, Sanguillen. 3B-Briggs. HR-Stargell (30), Hebner (9), Mazeroski (7). S-Mazeroski.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Walker W 13-6	5	2	2	2	7	5
Lamb	2	2	1	1	0	3
Giusti	2	0	0	0	1	1
Lersch L 5-3	3 1-3	6	5	5	2	4
GJackson	3 2-3	4	0	0	1	2
Champion	2-3	1	1	1	2	1
Reynolds	1	0	1	0	2	0
Wilson	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Lexton	1	0	0	0	0	1

Reynolds pitched to 2 batters in 8th.
Save-Giusti (24). HBP-By Lexton (Hebner). WP-Walker 2. T-3:00. A-4,802.

Dove Festival

McALLEN — The Upper Valley Sportsmen Club will have a "dove festival" at its open meeting at the McAllen State Bank at 8 p.m. Wednesday, according to President Lloyd Glover of Pharr.

Phillip Evans of McAllen, wildlife biologist for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, will review the whitewinged dove season just ended. There also will be a whitewing movie and mourning dove movie produced by the parks and wildlife department. The public is invited.



VALLEY MORNING STAR

SPORTS

12—Wed., Sept. 16, 1970

Yanks Sweep Boston

NEW YORK (UPI)—Curt Blefary's pinch-hit three-run homer in the ninth inning Tuesday night gave the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory and a sweep of their doubleheader with the Boston Red Sox.

In the opener, the Yankees capitalized on five Red Sox errors to take an 8-6 decision. Stan Bahnsen, with relief help from Lindy McDaniel, picked up his 14th win.

Jim Lyttle opened the ninth with a single. Frank Baker hit a grounder which Mike Andrews threw past Mike Nagy, who was covering first on the play, with the ball going all the way to the backstop. Lyttle wound up at third and Baker at second.

Pete Ward, pinch-hitting for Jerry Kenney took a third strike but Blefary batted for winning pitcher Steve Kline (5-4) and walloped his ninth homer of the year into the lower stands in right for the win.

YANKS 8-3, BOSOX 6-2

1st game

Boston	ab	r	h	bi	New York	ab	r	h	bi
Andrews 2b	4	1	3	0	Clarke 2b	4	3	3	1
Smith cf	4	1	0	0	Munson c	5	1	2	1
Yastrzmsk lb	4	1	2	1	White lf	3	1	2	1
Lyle p	0	0	0	0	Murcer cf	4	0	0	0
TConigliar rf	5	2	3	2	Cater 1b	3	0	1	1
Petrocelli ss	5	1	2	0	Lyttle rf	4	0	1	0
Scott 3b	4	0	1	1	Baker ss	4	1	0	0
BConigliar lf	5	0	1	1	Kenney 2b	3	1	0	0
Montgomery c	4	0	0	0	Bahnsen p	2	1	1	0
Culp p	2	0	1	0	McDaniel p	1	0	0	0
Bolin p	0	0	0	0					
Lahoud ph	1	0	0	0					
Fiore 1b	0	0	0	0					
Totals	39	6	12	5	Totals	33	8	10	4

Boston 100 010 202— 6
New York 004 202 00x— 8

E-Montgomery 2, Kenney. DP-Boston 1. New York 6.
2B-T. Conigliaro, B. Conigliaro, Andrews, Petrocelli, White. S-B.Clarke, S-Kenney, Bahnsen. S-Fascott.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Culp O 15-14	5 2-3	6	8	4	2	3
Bolin	1 1-3	1	0	0	1	0
Lyle	1	1	0	0	0	2
Bahnsen W 14-11	7 1-3	10	4	3	4	6
McDaniel	1 2-3	2	2	2	0	3

Save-McDaniel (26). WP-Culp, Bolin. Bahnsen, McDaniel. PB-Munson. T-2:32.
(1st Game)
2nd game

Boston	ab	r	h	bi	New York	ab	r	h	bi
Andrews 2b	4	1	1	1	Clarke 2b	4	0	1	0
Lahoud lf	3	0	2	1	Gibbs c	4	0	1	0
Ystrzmsk 1b	4	0	1	0	White lf	4	0	2	0
TConigliar rf	4	0	0	0	Murcer cf	4	0	1	0
Petrocelli ss	4	0	0	0	Cater 1b	4	0	1	0
Scott 3b	4	0	0	0	Lyttle rf	4	1	1	0
BConigliar cf	3	1	1	0	Baker ss	4	1	1	0
Satriano c	2	0	0	0	Kenney 3b	3	0	0	0
Nagy p	3	0	0	0	Ward ph	1	0	0	0
					Kline p	0	0	0	0
					Blefary ph	1	1	1	1
Totals	31	2	5	2	Totals	34	3	8	3

one out when winning run scored.
Boston 000 000 020— 2
New York 000 000 003— 3

E—B. Conigliaro, Andrews. LOB—Boston 4, New York 8.
2B—Andrews. HR—Blefary (9). S—Satriano.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Nagy L 5-4	8 1-3	8	3	2	1	3
Kline W 5-4	9	5	2	2	1	5

HBP—By Nagy (Kline). T—2:05. A—10,134.

Floyd By KO

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two-time heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, a gentlemen to the very end despite being bloodied and butted, came back after a two-year layoff Tuesday night to knock out Charlie "Devil" Green with just 63 seconds remaining in their 10-round bount.

Tribe Gets 5th In Row

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Duke Sims and Vada Pinson hit two-run homers and Steve Mingori picked up his first major league victory Tuesday night as the Cleveland Indians ran their victory streak to five games by defeating the Detroit Tigers, 4-3.

After the Tigers went ahead, 3-2 in the seventh, on Al Kaline's run-scoring single, Beddy Bradford opened the Cleveland seventh with a single and Sims put the Indians ahead with his 21st homer.

Dick McAuliffe gave the Tigers a 1-0 lead in the first with his 11th homer and Norm Cash singled home the second Detroit run in the third. The Indians tied it in the sixth on Eddie Leon's single and Pinson's 21st home run of the year.

Mingori, in 2 1-3 innings of relief, strock out three batters and walked none.

INDIANS 4, TIGERS 3

Detroit	ab	r	h	bi	Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi
McAuliffe 2b	3	2	1	1	Nettles 2b	4	0	0	0
Stanley cf	4	1	1	0	Leon ss	4	1	2	0
Kaline rf	4	0	2	1	Pinson rf	3	1	1	2
Northrup lf	2	0	0	0	Foster lf	4	0	0	0
Cash 1b	4	0	1	1	Hinton 1b	0	0	0	0
Jones 2b	3	0	1	0	Harrelson 1b	1	0	0	0
Wert 3b	3	0	0	0	Uhlaender lf	2	0	0	0
Price c	4	0	1	0	Bradford cf	3	1	1	0
Szefchwz ss	3	0	0	0	Sims c	3	1	1	2
Vadsox ph	1	0	0	0	Fuller 2b	3	0	0	0
Gutierrez ss	0	0	0	0	Hand p	0	0	0	0
Cain p	1	0	0	0	Austin p	1	0	0	0
Reed p	2	0	0	0	Pittsburgh p	0	0	0	0
Scherman p	0	0	0	0	Mingori p	1	0	0	0
GBrown ph	1	0	0	0	Chance p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	3	Totals	29	4	5	4

Detroit 101 000 100— 3
Cleveland 000 002 20x— 4

LOB-Detroit 9, Cleveland 3.
HRS-McAuliffe (11), Pinson (21). Sims (21). S-Stanley. SB-Pinson.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Cain	2 1-3	0	0	0	2	1
Reed L 3-2	5	5	4	4	0	3
Scherman	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Hand	2 1-3	2	2	2	3	1
Austin	3 2-3	3	0	0	0	4
Pittsburgh	1-3	1	1	1	1	0
Mingori W 1-0	2 1-3	1	0	0	0	3
Chance	1-3	0	0	0	0	0

Save - Chance (4). HBP - By Hand (Northrup). T-2:34. A-3,464.

Flame To Wait

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (UPI)—Mechanical adjustments, wind and cold weather Tuesday postponed until possibly Sunday an attempt to set a new land speed record in the rocket-powered Blue Flame racer.

Rally In 10th Eases Expos By Mets, 5-4

MONTREAL (UPI) —John Bateman hit a 10th inning bases-loaded single off reliever Ron Herbel to give the Montreal Expos a 5-4 come-from-behind win over the New York Mets Tuesday night and knock New York one game behind the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East.

In the Montreal 10th, Bobby Wine singled, Boots Day went in as a pinch runner, Ron Brand drew a pinch-hit walk, Don Hahn sacrificed the runners to second and third and Jerry Koosman uncorked a wild pitch allowing Day to score with the run that tied it 4-4.

After Gary Sutherland grounded out for the second out of the inning, Rusty Staub was intentionally walked and stole second to put runners on second and third. Ron Fairly, who came in as a ninth inning replacement for Bob Bailey, worked the count to 3-0 off starter Koosman before manager Gil Hodges yanked him in favor of Herbel. Herbel threw an intentional fourth ball to Fairly before Bateman hit the first pitch thrown to him to left field to score Brand with the winning run.

The Mets had taken a 4-3 lead in the top of the inning on Tommie Agee's homer after tying with the game at 3-3 on a homer by Dave Marshall with two out in the ninth.

Bobby Wine drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a triple, pacing the Expos to their 3-2 lead.

EXPOS 5, METS 4

New York	ab	r	h	bi	Montreal	ab	r	h	bi
Agee cf	5	2	3	1	Hahn lf	4	0	0	0
Garrett 2b	4	1	2	0	Sutherland 2b	5	0	1	0
Clines lf	4	0	1	0	Staub rf	4	0	0	0
Shaskky 1f	4	0	2	1	Bailey 1b	4	1	1	1
Swoboda rf	1	0	0	0	Fairly 2b	3	0	0	0
Clendenon 1b	3	0	1	1	Bateman c	5	2	3	1
Boswell 2b	4	0	0	0	Laboy 3b	3	0	0	0
Grote c	3	0	0	0	Mashore cf	3	0	0	0
DMarshll ph	1	1	1	1	Wine ss	3	0	2	2
Herbel p	0	0	0	0

GOOD MORNING!

The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

AND THE ARLINGTON DAY

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cooler; high 65-70.
TOMORROW: Cooler, windy.

44th Year—35 | Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 | Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1970 | 6 sections, 64 pages | Home Delivery 35c a week — 10 c a copy

Jaycees Conduct Survey

That man knocking on your door within the next few weeks might be an Arlington Heights Jaycee.

Surveying began this week of approximately 1,200 homes in the village by members of the organization.

The Jaycees are trying to find if there is support for the building of an artificial ice rink in the village and how much it might be used.

About 85 Jaycees will be knocking on doors and asking residents to answer questions. Bob Clark, chairman of the feasibility study committee, said he hopes to have the surveying completed by Oct. 10 and the results about a month after that.

THE HOMES selected to be contacted were taken from a list of addresses randomly selected from the water bill listings of the village. Jaycee members have been working on the preparation of the questionnaire since March.

Small groups of Jaycees are meeting throughout this week in preparation for their surveying.

Instructions for members include not calling at a home later than 8:45 p.m. and each man will introduce himself as a member of the Arlington Heights Jaycees.

The men will be armed with pictures of various types of artificial rinks which will be shown to residents.

The questionnaire is an outgrowth of the Jaycees offering a youth hockey program last fall. However, the surveying is attempting to determine the need for an artificial rink for all types of skating, not just hockey programs.

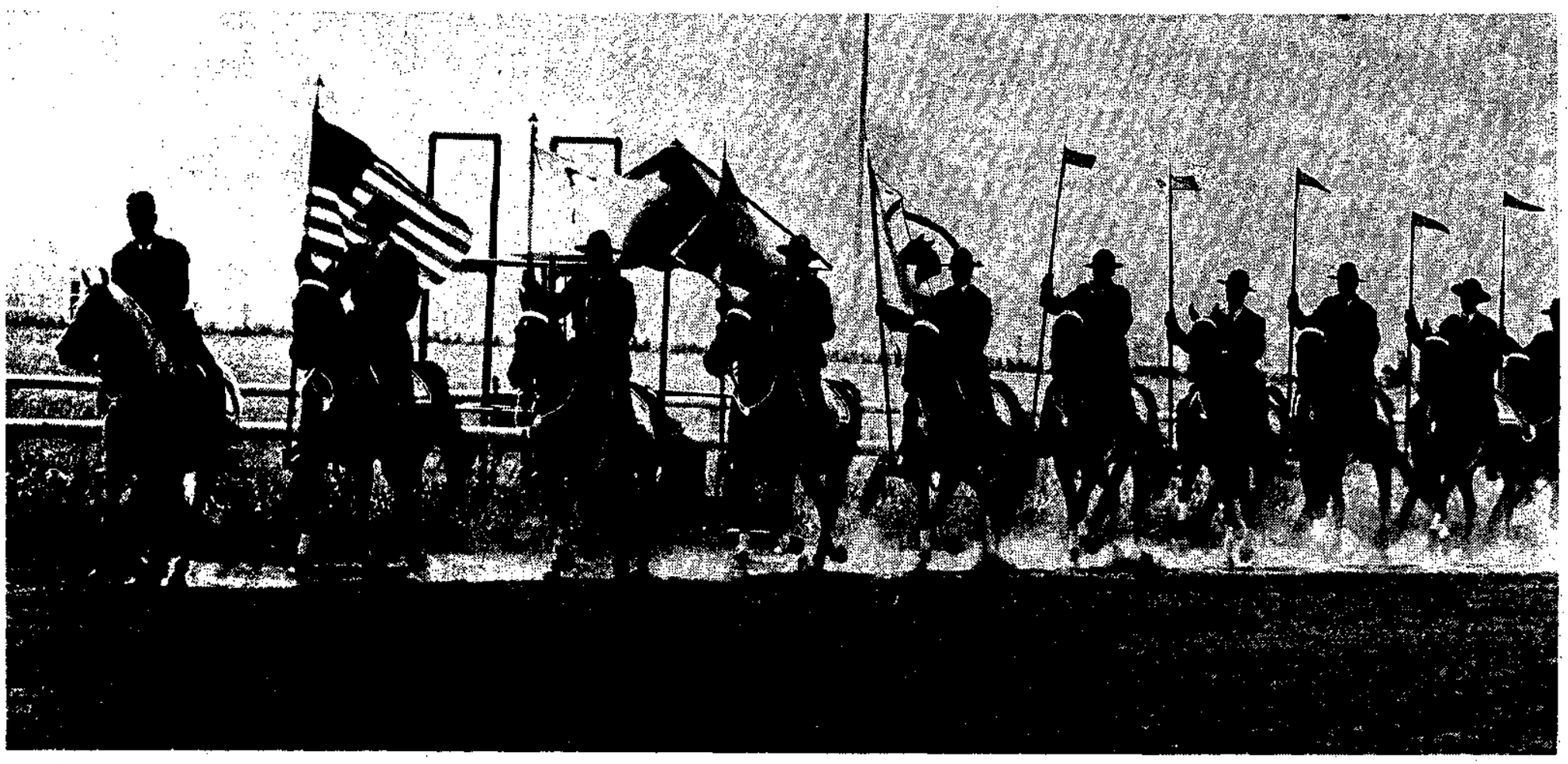
Clark was in charge of the youth hockey program last fall and is again this year. During last year, boys in the program traveled to the Polar Dome in East Dundee.

WHEN TRYING to find a location for the program, Clark found that the artificial rinks in Park Ridge, Northbrook and East Dundee are filled almost to capacity.

The Jaycees were able to offer only a limited program at the Polar Dome.

When the results are in, Clark said the Jaycees will use the information to try to determine if there is enough support in the village to build an artificial rink. The results will be made available to the Arlington Heights Park Board.

Until the results are computed, Clark said it is difficult to tell exactly what action the service organization will take in reference to an artificial rink in the village.



THE POUNDING OF horses' hoofs hitting the ground in rhythm was heard Saturday at Arlington Park Race Track, Arlington Heights. The Black Horse Troop from Medinah Temple presented its annual horsecapades during the day. Performers included members of the Black Horse Troop who live in the Northwest suburbs. One performance was a show for students of Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows.

Chet Raasch Finds Education A Job Like None Other—Where

'Profit Is Progress Of Kids'

by WANDALYN RICE

Opening a new school is always exciting, but in 1959 Chet Raasch set a standard never since equaled in Dist. 25.

Raasch was the principal at Windsor School, 1315 E. Miner St., that year and he describes the year with almost total recall:

"The building had been scheduled to open after Labor Day, but we had to postpone it a week and held up the whole district."

"Finally on Sept. 14, when we opened, we had no heat, no tile on the floors, cabinet work still had to be done and the classrooms still needed windows," he said.

"The second week we were open it turned into the coldest September we'd ever had. The kids were sitting in the room with their coats on and parents were upset."

"I was upset too, because there was no heat in my office — in fact, I didn't have an office. I was sharing the outer office with my secretary," said Raasch.

"We had workmen in the building until after Thanksgiving and teachers put a lot of their work on dittos because it was difficult to talk over the carpenters."

"It's times like that when it's important the teachers and the principal don't panic. The children can adjust to anything if the teachers don't panic," he said.

"We finished right after Thansgiving When I think back I think that was the most difficult opening I've ever had."

But even school openings like that one haven't made Chet Raasch, now beginning his third year as principal at Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton Ave., give up education.

Besides Windsor School, he took part in the opening of the first phase of Miner Junior High School as a teacher and the opening the second phase of Miner as a principal.

This year he has opened a new classroom wing at Dunton School.

"This opening has been pretty easy. We opened before carpet was laid, but the job is almost completed now," he said last week.

One day last week four classes had to be moved to make room for the carpeters, he said, and two fourth grades held classes in the multi-purpose room.

"We had a little involuntary team teaching that day, because the teachers combined their classes instead of trying to talk over one another."

Raasch has spent 25 years in education and, "I've been every kind of a principal there is — a senior high principal in Minnesota and junior high and elementary here."

He began his career as a history teacher and coach in a small Minnesota town.

"That was excellent training because you teach everything in a small school and a great deal of attention is focused on a coach," he said.

After working as a high school principal in another small Minnesota town, Raasch "took 10 years out to find out how the world lived."

He worked during that time for Goodyear Co., and was transferred to Chicago.

"Those 10 years were valuable to me. I have a theory that people in education become insulated because they always work in education," he said.

"I think every educator should work for a while in an organization where he has to make a money profit. That puts you in a completely different position because in education your only profit is the progress of children," he said.

"I'm a happy educator because I had a choice. After 10 years I came back as a teacher in Dist. 25."

Raasch joined the district in 1957 and, after working as a teacher and principal, became director of personnel for four years.

Then, when Dunton School needed a principal, he asked to go back on the front lines.

"Some people are impressed with a title, but I like working with children in this age group and I like contact with teachers and parents," Raasch said.



CHET RAASCH

"I liked personnel, but I had no constituency. I knew this job was coming open and it seemed to me that this was an ideal way to come back in."

Raasch still gives his extra time to the personnel department but added, "I'm happier working with children, teachers and parents."

In his years in the district he has watched the district grow from small to large and has seen it adopt many new innovations.

"In 1957 we were a tradition district, now we are moving toward individualization as much as possible.

"It's about time everybody found out that you're not really giving a child an education unless you deal with him as an individual."

In Dist. 25 each principal is encouraged to make innovations, he said.

"The district has a super-structure, but every building is changing their programs in a different way."

At Dunton a major program is team teaching in the first and second grades. "In those grades you have to teach reading properly because if you can't read you can't do anything else. Math is now a reading subject because it deals with concepts."

He also enjoys watching the growth of his staff. Many administrators at Dist. 25 began as teachers under him.

"I've got more administrators working in the district who have taught for me than anyone else. I take a great deal of personal satisfaction in this."

Watching the development of a new principal or administrator who began with him is interesting, he said. "You know you've had a part of their growth, good or bad."

Another constant source of pleasure is working with new teachers.

"Nothing gives me greater saitsfaction than to take a beginning teacher and see her develop the confidence that makes a good teacher and then to have enough confidence in her to place her on tenure," said Raasch.

"When I place a teacher on tenure I could be influencing the district for 40 years and it is important to look carefully at each teacher before placing her on tenure."

Teachers at Dunton have great freedom to experiment. "We have a rule around here, if you want to try something, please tell the principal first.

"I never say no. If it doesn't work out the teacher will know it, but the teacher has to be creative.

"I don't think we'll ever make education an entirely mechanical process in spite of the new technology. There is no substitute for a good teacher."



GROUND VIEW of a jet approaching O'Hare International Airport was photographed near Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village. (Photo by Jim Frost)

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NFL Clubs Cut 'N Deal

Mira Waived By Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Quarterback George Mira, a seven-year veteran of the National Football League, was placed on irrevocable waivers Tuesday by the Philadelphia Eagles.

By placing Mira on waivers and cutting four other players, the Eagles trimmed their roster to 39, one under the league limit.

A club spokesman said General Manager Pete Retzlaff was hoping the Eagles, 0-5 in preseason play could work out a trade with another club. Mira, a star at the University of Miami, was the second round draft pick of the San Francisco 49'ers in 1964 but was used mostly as a backup there for John Brodie.

He came to the Eagles in 1968 in a trade for tackle Randy Beisler and a draft choice.

Mira played in seven games during the 1969 season, again mostly as a backup to Norm Snead, and had 25 completions in 76 attempts for a 32.9 average and one touchdown.

The four cut earlier were veteran safety Bob Burris, obtained in an off-season trade with the New Orelans Saints; rookie guard Bob Parker, veteran defensive tackle Mike Dirks and rookie running back John Land of Delaware State.

Miami Gets Richardson

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Wide receiver Willie Richardson, who came to the Pittsburgh Steelers last month in a trade for all-pro Roy Jefferson, was traded to the Miami Dolphins Tuesday for a high 1971 draft choice.

Steelers' Coach Chuck Noll said he did not think Richardson, the Baltimore Colts' top receiver last season and a two-time all-pro, could crack Pittsburgh's starting lineup.

"Willie Richardson is most effective when he plays regularly and we did not feel that we could use him on that basis in Pittsburgh this season," Noll said.

To get Richardson, the Steelers traded away their top receiver, Jefferson. They also got a high draft choice in that deal.

Richardson played in three preseason games for the Steelers, catching only four passes for 62 yards. Noll has used rookies Ron Shanklin and Willie Bryant as his starting wide receivers and Shanklin led the Steelers in exhibition play with three touchdown receptions and a 29-yard average per catch.

The Steelers, who compiled a 4-1 preseason record, open their regular season schedule Sunday against the Houston Oilers. Miami opens at Boston Sunday.



SENIOR QUARTERBACK KARL DOUGLAS
. . . He'll Remain Set For Opener With Trinity

Three Of Seven Shifted

Javelinas Juggle Vets On Offense

KINGSVILLE — The Texas A&I offensive unit will have a "new look" this weekend when the Javelinas open their season against Trinity University in Javelina Stadium.

Only four positions will have starters returning to their same slots. There are three other offensive starters back in the lineup, but they're at different positions this time around.

The returnees are quarterback Karl Douglas, 6-2, 210-pound senior from Houston Worthing; flanker Dwight Harrison, 6-1, 185-pound senior from Beaumont South Park; split end Eldridge Small, 6-1, 185-pound junior from Houston Wheatley; and tackle Andy Browder, 6-5, 260-pound senior from Dallas Hillcrest.

Jim Brown, a returning tackle, has been moved to guard this fall to utilize his speed. Brown is 6-3, 237 pounds and the smallest he has been since reporting to the Javelina camp three years ago as a freshman.

Mike Roley, 6-1, 250-pound junior, has moved back to center this fall after starting last season as a guard. Roley lettered his freshman season as a center.

And the other returnee, Bobby Redus, 5-11, 220-pound senior from Natalia, has been switched to fullback after lettering in the line the last two years. Redus was a starting guard last year. Floyd Goodwin, 6-0, 230-pound sophomore letterman from Galveston Ball, has been changed sine last year. He was a backup center during his initial campaign and is expected to be one of the starting guards this year.

"We've had to shift players around to get the best qualified men for some of the spots," A&I head coach Gil Steinke said of the changes. "We lack depth and the shifts are often necessary in order to get the right men for the right positions, and to assure us of depth."

Guile Vela, 5-6, 160-pound senior from Falfurrias, is the likely starter at running back; Tom Morton, 6-6, 240-pound sophomore from Ridgeland, S. C., is expected to be one of the tackle starters; and Johnny Jackson, 6-2, 190-pound redshirt from Rockport-Fulton, or Robert Hubenak, 6-2, 215-pound sophomore letterman from Boling, will get the call at tight end.

WAYNE FERRELL



Outdoor Scene

Whitewing Wrapup

WHEWIE! man-alive! The day before that last week end of whitewing hunting began, Friday, Sept. 11, who'd have thought there would even be anyone out hunting? Not me for one.

Instead of thinking about going bird shooting we were all more than concerned about "Big-E" (Hurricane Ella) and the Valley was a mass of hustle and bustle as people taped and boarded up windows and doors, cleaned food stores almost entirely out, practically drained all service station tanks of gasoline and, in general, prepared for the big blow.

If one hadn't known what was headed towards Brownsville, they would have thought it was the average run-of-the-mill crowd preparing for that final week end of whitewing shooting. The resemblance of traffic and commotion was strikingly similar to what takes place just ahead of the big shoot held annually in the Rio Grande Valley.

But as we all know and thank God for, "Big Ella was not meant for our Valley but for many hours we didn't see it that way. Accordingly, the following day was not welcomed or looked upon as a day to go whitewing shooting. Too many people were busy cleaning off tape, taking down plywood etc. to get in on the Saturday shoot and because of such things when I got out to my old stomping grounds northwest of Mission, I had to pause several times to see if my mind was correct in telling me that this was actually a day the whitewing season was open.

None Along Roads

There were no hunters to be seen along the roads, in the fields, and groves. No mass of traffic flowing ever towards good hunting territory. There was absolutely nothing but silence and slow falling rain, plus a strong easterly wind that reminded me of a true day of fall-like weather. Indeed, it was a strange experience to me as I failed to encounter a single solitary soul in an area where there should have been hundreds of people awaiting the evening movement of the birds.

The whitewings weren't there either but I was not surprised to find them missing. The first weekend of shooting had taken care of the small number that were present, the weather preceeding Ella had shoved the remaining number on back toward their native home but I wonder . . . did they encounter Ella down there south of the Rio Grande? I hope not for such winds would have been highly destructive to them if caught perched asleep during the dark of the night.

I didn't see much more than 50 whitewings last Saturday. I shot at 12 of them and I brought home 10 of them, my legal limit. On top of that, I shot at 12 mourners and brought home my legal limit of 10 of them. So, after spending the evening all alone and hearing only scattered sporadic shooting in the distance, I'd have to say it was a most enjoyable afternoon, yet strange and out of the ordinary when one considers an evening of whitewing season.

If the birds had been present in any number at all, it would have reminded me of many whitewing hunts I have made where the individual could go out and hunt in complete privacy — the manner in which hunting should be done. But the commercial aspect has changed all of that and the clearing of nesting and roosting habitat, plus the constant thunder of shotgun fire across the Rio Grande has changed the bird population numbers to a sickening few.

A Special Word

In closing out the whitewing season, a special word to Phil Evans, biologist in the Edinburg office for the Parks & Wildlife Dept. . . . Ella saved us thousands of birds Phil, so with any break in facts, we oughta be in good shape for the nesting or brood stock numbers for next spring. Right?

Also Phil, it has been determined by actual witnesses that the whitewing does migrate to greater distances than we have reports on. To bear proof: Max Merrill of Edinburg had his usual guests from the New Orleans area down for the first weekend and in talking with one of them, he saw a whitewing that a dove shooting companion had bagged 15 miles north of the city of New Orleans, during the La. dove season last fall! Indeed, it is a strange and unusual trait of the whitewing to be found that far from Texas.

In writing 30 to whitewing season, 1970, we'll agree it was a poor season. We had the birds at one time but they chose not to stay with us. Very few hunters killed their legal number of birds this year due to this scarcity of whitewing, a few found out what it's like to be blistered and riddled by hot lead . . . meaning the hunters who required medical attention. Violations were about par and it just proves . . . some people never learn to respect the law.

And since we had a season consisting of few birds, here's what I'd personally like to see though I know it'll never come to pass . . . a whitewing season for Oct. 1. This would insure the fact that the majority of the birds were already gone south, it would insure the fact that no nesting birds were taken, it would insure cooler weather for the event AND it would insure the hunter bagging some of the finest, fattest mature birds he ever pointed a gun at!

Laguna Loses WBC Crown

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Ismael Laguna of Panama has been stripped of his world lightweight boxing championship because he allegedly failed to honor a contract, it was announced Tuesday.

Justiano Montano, Jr., president of the World Boxing Council, said that Laguna did not honor an agreement to fight former champion Mando Ramos or "a suitable opponent" in Los Angeles no later than May 13, 1970.

Montano said the WBC would recognize the winner of a fight between Ramos and Spain's No. 1 contender, Pedro Carrasco, as the new 135-pound champion.

Montano said he had a copy of a contract dated Dec. 26, 1969 between Cain Young, Laguna's manager, and Los Angeles matchmaker Don Chargin agreeing on the Los Angeles fight.

Montano said Laguna has given no indication that he will honor the contract.

According to council president, the winner of Ramos-Carrasco fight must defend his crown against the No. 1 contender within 90 days after the fight.

Bill Brennan, president of the WBA, announced in Richmond, Va., that his organization still sanctioned the Laguna-Buchanan meeting as a world championship fight.

Laguna currently is in San Juan, P.R., where he was scheduled to defend his title against British champion Ken Buchanan Sept. 26. When informed that Laguna had been stripped of the championship, his manager, Cain Young, said, "The WBC exceeded its authority in a legal dispute over a return bout contract.

"Laguna won his title in the ring and that's where he can lose it. Mando Ramos let his cuts heal and Laguna will be ready to fight him for the title if Laguna beats Buchanan in their fight."

Welter Crown Bout Is Sought

CHICAGO (UPI) — Boxing promoter Frank Torres Tuesday asked approval of a welterweight championship fight between titleholder Jose Napoles and the winner of the Eddie Perkins-Raul Rodriguez fight scheduled Saturday night.

Torres told the state boxing board the title bout, over 15 rounds, would be held either Nov. 9 or Nov. 10 in the International Amphitheatre. However, he said he had an alternate date of Nov. 28 in the Milwaukee, Wis., Arena, where the bout might be held.

Torres said he and Douglas Amundson were going to Los Angeles Tuesday to make final arrangements for the bout with west coast promoter George Panassus, who also directs Napoles' fights.

J. L. HEAD
INSURANCE AGENCY

Gridder Dies

TYLER, Tex. (UPI) — All district high school tackle Kenneth Wayne Williams, who collapsed on a Lindale, Tex., football field Monday during practice, died Tuesday.

The 18-year-old senior was suffering from heat prostration when he was rushed from practice at Lindale High School to Tyler Medical Center, his coach, Woody Woodson, said. He died at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Williams was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Williams of Lindale.

He had been named all-district as a junior and was termed by Woodson as "definitely a college prospect."

Funeral services were pending at a Mineola funeral home

Turner Retires

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Jets got down to the National Football League 40-player limit Tuesday by cutting three players and accepting the retirement of veteran wide receiver Bake Turner.

Dropped from the team were Cecil Leonard, a second-year cornerback from Tuskegee; Tom Bayless a rookie offensive tackle from Purdue; and utility offensive lineman Paul Seiler, a three-year veteran from Notre Dame.

Turner, the Jets' No. 3 pass receiver for the last four seasons before being ousted by a pair of rookies this season, said he was leaving football to concentrate on his recording and night club career. Turner has had a fairly successful career as a country western singer.

Seiler, the Jets' top draft choice three years ago, injured his leg in his first year and never was able to regain his All America form. He had been tried at center, guard and offensive tackle by the Jets.

Davis Among Browns Cut

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Defensive back Ben Davis, a regular until he injured his knee last season, was cut from the Cleveland Browns roster Tuesday along with three other players to reduce the squad to 40 men.

Besides Davis, defensive backs Tom Schoen and Dean Brown and running back Charley Leigh failed to survive the last cut.

Davis was considered to be one of the best cornerbacks in the National Football League until the injury a year ago. He had two operations on the knee.

Davis was a 17th round draft choice out of Defiance College three years ago. He was one of the fastest men on the squad and became regular right cornerback as a rookie. He led the league in punt returns.

Schoen was trying for the second time to make the Browns roster.

Wyoming QB's Services Scheduled For Thursday

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI)—Funeral services will be held Thursday in Utica, N.Y. for star Wyoming quarterback Ed Synakowski, who drowned Saturday in a boating accident at Lake Hatti near Laramie.

The service will be held at 8:30 a.m. at Heintz Federal Home in Utica, with a funeral mass scheduled for 9 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church.

Head coach Lloyd Eaton planned to leave Laramie Wednesday for New York, to attend the services. He will return late Thursday or early Friday in time for Saturday's opener against the Air Force Academy.

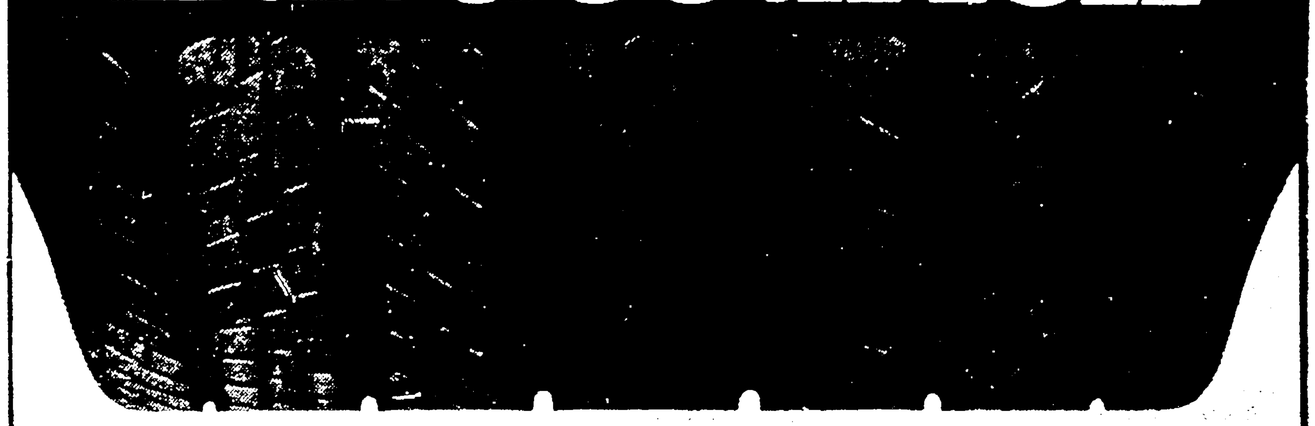
Synakowski's body was shipped to New York Monday, and his young bride of two months and her parents—who flew to Wyoming upon learning of the tragedy—also departed for New York.

Memorial Mass for Synakowski will be conducted at the UW Newman Center at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for members of the team, athletic department and coaching staff. About 200 persons attended a Monday morning memorial service in the center.

Synakowski, his brother and a friend had to swim for their lives when their fishing boat swamped Saturday

Synakowski drowned despite his brother's efforts to save him, as his horrified wife watched from shore.

B.F.Goodrich



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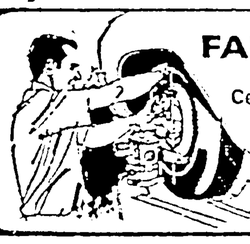
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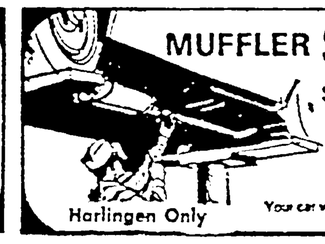
Size	Regular Price	Sale Price	F.E.T.
7.00-13	25.75	17.88	1.96
5.60-15	25.15	17.88	1.75
C78-14 (6.95-14)	25.80	19.88	2.17
E78-14 (7.35-14)	26.85	21.88	2.25
F78-14 & 15 (7.75-14 & 15)	28.45	24.88	2.44
G78-14 & 15 (8.25-14 & 15)	31.15	26.88	2.60
H78-14 & 15 (8.55-14 & 15)	34.15	29.88	2.80
J78-15 (8.85-15)	38.65	31.88	2.87
L78-15 (9.00-15) (White only)	45.10	39.88	2.87

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Liberal Split-Off Hits Demo State Convention

DALLAS (UPI)—Nearly 100 liberal Democrats staged a walkout on their party convention Tuesday when they failed to win support on a school desegregation issue and permanent voter registration.

The liberals, led by staff members of U.S. Sen. Ralph Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., oughft throughout the afternoon in the Resolutions and Platform committee to win support for their two resolutions, but conservative party leaderss defeated each issue. The minority group then vowd a floor fight.

At stake was a liberal attempt to remove a section from the platform which supported the concept of neighl ood schools and a freedom of choice. The other issue was an attempt by liberals to insert in the party platform a sentence calling for a state law requiring all voters to declare party affiliation when they register, therefore , preventing party crossover voting.

Benton Musselwhite, an aide to Sen. Paborough, told the convention that the only way the Democrats couldd ever keep the Republicans from voting in Democrats could ever keep the require voters to register their party affiliation. Yarborough, who was defated in the May 3 primary by Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., has claimed that his defeat was due to the crossover of Republicans.

The minority report on the school issue and the voter registration was defeated by voice vote.

When Dr. Elmer C. Baum, state party chairman and permanent chairman of the convention, ruled the issues had lost, the liberals got up and walked out. The convention, was hurriedly concluded after being in continuous session for 7 and a half hours.

State Senator Oscar Mauzy of Dallas, who had been the liberal spokesman during the afternoon Resolution and Platform committee fight, did not walk out with his fellow liberals, however.

Mauzy, at first succeeded in getting the liberal-backed sentence calling for voter registration by party affiliation into the committee's resolution and getting it initially adopted. However, after a private meeting with Governor Preston Smith, Baum, and other conservative party leaders, Mauzy asked that the resolution be reconsidered. Over loud objection from other committee liberal Democrats, the sentence was deleted from the platform.

Mauzy said he favored removing the wording because "it would cause a floor fight if it wasn't."

"We have the most progressive platform ever adopted by the Democratic party in history and I don't want to be the cause of a bitter floor fight which I know will occur if we leave this sentence in," he said.

Mauzy said that although he lost that issue, he planned to introduce legislation calling for party affiliated registration "and to fight like hell for it."

In other action at Tuesday's convention, Dr. Baum was elected as a compromise candidate as permanent chairman of the convention after State Sen. Barbara Jordan of Houston and State AFL-CIO President H.S. Brown refused to accept Railroad Commission chairman Ben Ramsey as the chairman.

Jordan was also elected secretary, the first Negro ever named to a state convention high office. Earlier in the day, she had threatened to quit and walk out if Ramsey was elected permanent chairman.

The Democrats also adopted a compromise which called for voter registration every fourth year and reregistration by voting. The resolution, if brought into law in the next legislature, will in effect establish permanent voter registration in Texas.

The liberal and conservative elements of the party also fought over a controversial resolution calling for further study of legislation for ending the draft. The liberals tried to amened the plank to call for immediate end of the draft and removal of U.S. forces from Southeast Asia, but the conservatives on the Resolution and Platform committee massed enough votes to strike out the whole section from the final platform presented to the floor vote.

The Democrats in their platform called for the state utilities commission to regulate all private, cooperative and mutually-owned utilities. They also adopted a judicial reform resolution calling for more state support of law enforcement agencies and a study of drug abuse problems.

Negro Students Demand Reopening Of Closed School

BELLMEAD, Tex. (UPI) — Negro students who demanded the reopening of their old school, closed by a court desegregation order, Tuesday met with state and local school officials to discuss reason for their discontent.

The students Monday night listed 35 grievances against the La Vega High School, where a court order placed all 525 students from Negro Carver High School. The grievances mostly concerned short lunch periods and La Vega dress rules. The students insisted that Carver be reopened.

Representatives of the 120 students who walked away from La Vega before the start of classes Monday, 35 parents and concerned citizens in the Carver school area of Waco met in the Bellmead suburb's La Vega Independent School district administration building.

Closed Meeting Held

The meeting began at 10 a.m. and lasted into the afternoon. The meeting was closed to newsmen.

Parents questioned school board and Texas Education agency officials about the federal plan imposed by U. S. District Judge Jack Roberts of Austin. It called for the closing of Carver and the busing of their children to La Vega in the Waco Bellmead suburb. The parents, headed by Robert M. King, complained they were not consulted by the school board on the final plan submitted for federal approval.

The parents asked the school board to get the Justice Department to review the desegregation plan.

Rule Enforcement Questioned

The black students who left Monday complained there was inequality in the way school rules were enforced for white and black students.

La Vega principal M. D. Richardson said, however, the students "are just unhappy with integraton, with the loss of their identity."

School superintendent Henry Cranfill said the boycott "has grown to affect maybe one-third of the Negro student body at La Vega high. It has had little or no effect on the lower grades."

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4. Lost and Found

LOST SUNDAY night in vicinity of West Harrison, michrophone, "Sure Whisper —A". Good reward. No questions asked. ST 7-2960 after 3:30.

REWARD for return of or information leading to return of small black Terrier type dog. Has curly hair. Also with this dog is a 5 month old Irish Setter puppy. Call 425-1890 after 6:00.

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Joan Klussmann



Earlier this month Melissa Byers strolled through the streets of Uruguay, sharing the right-of-way with cows and horses. Today she is back home in Arlington Heights and attending classes at Prospect High School.

Melissa, 102 S. Brighton, spent eight weeks in Artigas, Uruguay under the American Field Service (AFS) program. She was placed with a family who wished to entertain an American student, spoke Spanish at all times during her visit and attended school occasionally with the daughter of her host family.

While Melissa lived in a modern home with many conveniences, she remembers her exposure to some of the abject poverty in Artigas, a small town bordering Brazil. "The houses were extremely tiny, there was no plumbing and the people were very poor."

She recalls a 14-hour bus trip to Montivideo to attend a Field Service meeting which she later learned had been cancelled. There were problems in the area; policemen were on guard and searches were made. Most of all, however, she remembers the people and the fun she had getting to know them. "I found out that I could love the people, and they could love me even though we were from countries which differ in philosophy. Friendship and love can be found anywhere. They have nothing to do with governments."

• • •

MEMBERS OF VILLAGE Theatre, a local community theater group, may find themselves in the midst of Montgomery Ward advertisements. The department store is furnishing the sets for "I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," which starts Saturday night. Montgomery Ward representatives will take pictures, review the play and later use some of the material in ads. Carolyn Burkett, Village Theatre president, said the store is sending its latest line in furnishings and will deliver all items.

The play, actually four separate playlets, will be performed on Sept. 19, 20, 25 and 26. Curtain time is at 8:30 p.m. for Friday and Saturday performances and at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. The profits from this Sunday's performance will be contributed to the "Help Build a Home for Ziggy" fund. Ziggy, a 53-year-old elephant who lives in the Brookfield Zoo has captured the interest of several organizations. They are raising the fund to build him an outdoor cage.

* * * *

THE STATE HIGHWAY department presented a plan to the village last week which would extend Busse Road from Central Road north through Arlington Heights. On its way through the village the road apparently would cut through the Stonegate subdivision.

When asked what Stonegate residents should do about the road, one homeowner replied, "First we should quietly wait to hear the entire plan and any possible alternatives there may be. Then, when the matter is up before the Plan Commission or the Village Board we should calmly attend meetings and very rationally discuss the issue and its implications. Then if the road is constructed, we should build a stockade, and retreat behind it and live New Orleans style."



GREG ADDY usually sits between his students and a sign which reads: "Freedom . . . Freedom is nothing else but a chance to do better. — Camus."

Teacher Is Seeking The Best Way

by TOM ROBB

Friday morning he threw out an invitation to his students to "just rap about where we're at and where we're going."

He set aside the textbook and lecture routine to ask his students what he was doing right, what he was doing wrong, and what they wanted to do.

An observer could tell he was feeling his way along — trying to make contact. After all, it was only his second week at his new teaching job since leaving Southern Illinois University.

A few years ago, he would probably have just laughed if someone told him he'd grow up and become a teacher at an all-white, all-girl Catholic high school.

BUT ONE THING led to another, and a young black named Greg Addy found his name on a door above the plaque reading "Black Studies" at Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

Now, Monday through Friday, Addy drives into Rolling Meadows, from Elgin, where he lives and also works in a factory, to spend a couple of hours each morning at the head of the class.

At 22, Addy is Sacred Heart's only teacher of Black, or Afro-American History, as it is frequently called.

It is his task during this 16-week semester to teach some 70 senior girls from surrounding suburbs about the trials and tribulations, the contributions, the role the black man has played in history since the European slave traders reached the "Dark Continent" to the present.

It's a big job, and Friday he was asking his students for suggestions as to the best way to get it done.

"Let's talk about more current things," one girl said. "Yeah, let's get into what's going on today. Let's speed things up," another girl complained."

ADDY KNEW HIS class was "dying to get into more current issues," but he reminded them of the purpose of history, or as it was spelled out in paper letters across the classroom bulletin board: "One has to study the old to understand the new."

But he did suggest changing his approach from a chronological to a topical one. "How about taking one thing at a time, like the black family, and tracing its history up to today?" he asked his students, who seemed to generally approve of the idea.

And so it goes, Addy is looking for a way — the best way — to tell a story. It's the story of the black American, a story he says needs to be told.

Educators have lumped this story under the title, "Black Studies," which Addy feels is a "very valid" endeavor.

In areas like inner Chicago, where he grew up, Addy said "this kind of course is a way to give black people a certain pride, a type of conscience."

But out here, in the mostly white suburbs, black studies play a different, but equally important role. "It can give people an awareness of things going on in the black community, in the black mind — a better understanding of what's going on today.

ALTHOUGH black studies have come into prominence in integrated or mostly white schools only during the last several years, this was also the period of Malcolm X, the Watts riots, and all the other people and events that brought a new awareness of the black American to the country at large. And this, Addy said, is what first prompted him to enter the black studies field, and to tell that story.

Asked about the concept of black studies being a wedge between black and white, a means for more separatism, he said:

"That depends on the teacher. Any social science course can cause separatism. But any time there is a cry for black consciousness, people call it separatism."

And as you watch Addy in his class you notice two things: First, everyone is connected because the desks are arranged in a circle. Second, a student addressed Addy as "Hey, Greg."

And you tend to walk away thinking, "Addy's really getting it all together in there."

Jaycees Question Rink Feasibility

About 1,200 people will be aksed to answer questions from the Arlington Heights Jaycees about the feasibility of an artificial ice rink in Arlington Heights.

Survey questions include the number, sex and age of the people living in the home; the number, sex and age of people who have ever ice skated; and how many people in the home would like to ice skate but have never had the opportunity.

Other questions include whether one or more people in the home have ever used the Arlington Heights Park District outdoor natural ice facilities; how do the users rate the facilities; quality and how many people used the facilities throughout last winter.

JAYCEES WILL also be asking residents if anyone in the household ice skated in another community last winter and if these other facilities were natural ice or artificial ice. Residents who did use other facilities will be asked to rate these facilities' quality and asked in which community the facilities were located.

Residents will also be asked if they used ice facilities built on their own or some other person's property last winter and how many times the private ice rinks were used.

Jaycees will ask residents to rate their favorite type of skating, whether it is pleasure, figure, hockey or speed skating.

Another question will be if residents want an artificial ice skating facility located in Arlington Heights and what type of a facility it should be.

RESIDENTS WILL be asked if they are willing to be taxed .03 cents per $100 assessed valuation to pay for the cost of building an artificial ice skating facility. For a home with an assessed valuation of $20,000, this would mean a tax increase of about $6 per year.

The form also includes a question on whether residents would be willing to pay a fee similar to the park district swimming pass fee to use artificial ice skating facilities. At present, a family summer swimming pool pass costs $20 and the adult daily fee is $1.

Subsidized Housing Topic For GOP Club

"The Suburban Test — Subsidized Housing in Wheeling Township" will be the topic of a speech tomorrow night at a meeting of the Wheeling Township Republican Club.

Howard Kagay will be the speaker at the meeting which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Mount Prospect VFW Hall, 601 N. Main (Rte. 83).

A long-time resident of Arlington Heights, Kagay is president of the Arlington Estates Homeowners Association. He will discuss the low and moderate income housing project proposed for the property adjacent to St. Viator High School, 1903 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights.

The meeitng is open to the upblic.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Sept. 14

4:50 p.m.: Fire call at 123 N. Reuter Dr. Minor fire in home of Ronald Harvey. Out on arrival.

3:38 p.m.: Ambulance call at Rand and Waterman rds. Mary Lou Puter and daughter Janet involved in auto accident. Minor injuries. Transported to Northwest Community Hospital.

1:39 p.m.: Ambulance call at Rand Road and Windsor Dr. Jean Schiller injured in auto accident. Transported to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:01 a.m.: Emergency call at 402 W. Fremont. Investigation of gas fumes in sewer lines.

10:45 a.m.: Emergency call at 932 N. Salem Ave. Power lawnmower leaking gasoline in basement of Robert Johnson home.

9:53 a.m.: Ambulance call at 1900 E. Thomas St. Tom Krakowiak, 16, injured left knee. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

1:24 a.m.: Emergency call at 1601 W. Campbell (A&P Food Store). Raised ladder to roof of building for Arlington Heights police department.

Sept. 13

10:37 p.m.: Ambulance call at 1000 S. Wilke Rd. Victor Koniecski, 1307 E. Central Rd., suffered head injuries when his truck hit Rolling Meadows police car. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

12:24 p.m.: Fire call at 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd False alarm at St. James Junior High School.

Sept. 12

11:04 p.m.: Ambulance call at 600 Rand Rd. Mark A. Braubien had run off the road into the ditch. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

3:49 a.m.: Ambulance call at 410 W. Palatine Rd. Referred to Palatine Fire Department.

9:37 a.m.: Fire call at 1252 S. Yale. Grass fire of unknown origin. No damage.

7 a.m.: Emergency call at Arlington Heights Road and University Drive. Natural gas leak from a high pressure main. Gas company made repairs.

5 a.m.: Fire call to Stonebridge Apartments at Rand Road. Garbage container burning.

1:18 a.m.: Ambulance call at 45 N. Arlington Heights Road. John E. Stelbacky injured in auto accident. Transported to Northwest Community Hospital.

Sept. 11

4:55 p.m.: Fire call at Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Road. Small fire started by boys playing. Out on arrival.

3:12 p.m.: Ambulance call at High-Low Food Store at Arlington Market. Auto-bicycle accident. Gregory Dattilo taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Sept. 10

4:54 p.m.: Ambulance call at 1821 N. Verde. Dawn Salzmann had puncture wound in leg. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

3:32 p.m.: Fire call at Sigwalt and Vail. Auto fire.

1:29 p.m. Ambulance call at 33 S. Arlington Heights Road. Walter Krystyniak, 31, Lyons, found semi-conscious. Transported to Northwest Community Hospital.

9:31 a.m.: Fire call at Northwest Community Hospital. Automatic alarm accidentally activated.

9:20 a.m.: Ambulance call at 113 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Ruth Townley, 100 N. Lincoln found in semi-conscious condition. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Canoeists To Travel The Lower Fox River

An overnight canoe trip Oct. 3 and 4 will take residents down the lower Fox River Valley.

The Arlington Heights Park District is sponsoring the trip and the fee will be $7 per person. Residents interested in taking the trip must have their own sleeping bags and be at least 14-years-old.

Registration for the trip can be made in the park district's administration offices at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

Futurities

THE ARLINGTON Heights Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

A MAYOR'S roundtable discussion with residents of the Ivy Hill subdivision area will be held at 8 p.m. today at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive.

THE CULTURAL Commission will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building.

THE NORTHWEST Municipal Conference will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Buffalo Grove Village Hall, 50 Raupp.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD
Founded 1926
ARLINGTON DAY
Founded 1966
Combined June 22, 1970
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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Staff Writers: Sandra Browning, Roger Capettini, Wandalyn Rice
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan

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ROAST BEEF Sandwich



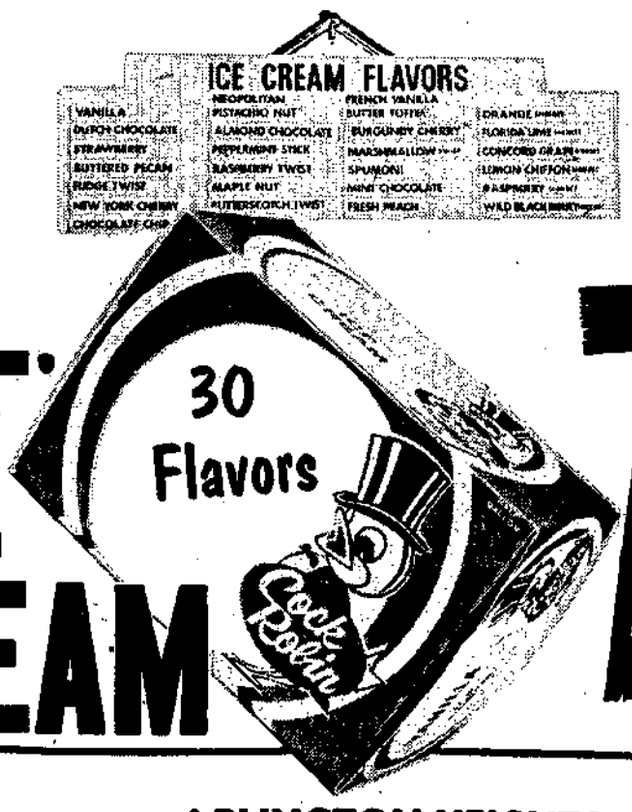
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1 of our famous burgers with the purchase of a roast beef sandwich
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922 W. Northwest Highway

WELCOME TO OUR NEW RESTAURANT

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Restaurant Is Open 7 Days A Week

Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Located in Hacienda Motel – 1 Mile West Highway 83

SPECIALIZING IN CONTINENTAL & COUNTRY FOODS
• SPECIAL IMPORTED POLISH SAUSAGE & SAUERKRAUT
• ONLY IMPORTED HAM • GOULASH-HUNGARIAN STYLE
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EVERY DAY SOMETHING SPECIAL

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58. Miscellaneous

4'x6' All Aluminum Utility Building ..... $ 79
10'x10' All Aluminum Patio Cover ..... $ 49
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12'x20' All Aluminum Patio Cover $119
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hospital beds with siderails walkers, wheel chairs, commode chairs, and crutches.
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Hand Mixers $6.99
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WHOLE BEEF .. .... lb. 61c
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MEXICO POTTERY—Flower pots, bean pots, pinatas, bake sets. 1722 N. Commerce. 423-2155.

REPAIR sewing machines. Free estimates. 15 years experience. M. W. Richey. 1222 South B. 423-2929, MU 9-9508.

GARAGE SALE. Tuesday through Saturday. Children's and baby clothes. Odds & ends. 105 E. Williamson.

SIX FOOT Warren meat case, $150. Also slicer. 810 South J. 423-2253.

60. Pets and Supplies

TO GIVE AWAY! 1/2 Siamese kittens. 423-0956 after 5:00 p.m.

WILL YOU GIVE a home to a puppy? Call 423-4069.

AKC BLONDE Cocker Spaniels. Three male puppies. $50. 709 W. Rockey Ave., Raymondville Tex. MU 9-2755.

TWO FEMALE 6 week old Beagles $15. Male black Poodle 6 weeks, $40. female black Poodle 2 years old, $25. Cliff Hales, Dl 7-3427, Box 152, Lyford.

VELVETS CATTERY. Siamese kittens. Grand champion Seal Point Siamese at stud. 423-5233.

THE POODLE ROOM. Experienced all breed dog grooming. Specializing in poodles. Complete line accessories and supplies for dogs and cats. Fort Brown Shopping Center, call collect LI 6-6641.

PURE BRED Dalmation puppies. Not registered. Females $15, males $25. Call 423-2067.

MELBA'S HOUSE of fashionable dogs. Grooming, supplies. 1121 E. Austin. 423-7462.

SIAMESE KITTENS—Registered cattery. Call Mrs. Whittle, Harlingen, 423-2659.

61. Pianos, Musical Insts.

NEW CURRIER SPINETS. $395. Consoles, $585. Studios, $725. (Plus freight). All musical merchandise discounted. Terrell, 621 North Eye (Hwy. 77). Anytime.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
New and Used
New Piano For Rent
As Low As
$8.00 Month.
Practice Pianos ... $125.00
Piano, Guitar & Organ Lessons for Adults and Children Afternoon and Evenings.
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601 W. Jackson - Harlingen

63. Feeds, Seeds and Plants

Winter Pasture
8 Months Grazing
Buy
WINTERGREEN HARDING GRASS SEED
Call Raymondville, days MU9-2712. Evenings and weekends MU9-3629

64. Sporting Goods

FISHING
ROD & REEL Combination,
Reg. $22.95, Special $12.99
Cast Nets $14.19
HARLINGEN HARDWARE

73. Schools & Instruction

JOBS ARE WAITING
— Enroll Now —
Federally Insured
Loans Available
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DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES
JOB PLACEMENT
GA3-3774
DURHAM'S
BUSINESS COLLEGE
P. O. Box 448, Harlingen, Tex.

74. Female Help Wanted

WOMEN
Make extra money at home clipping newspaper items for us and others. $25 weekly possible. Write for details: ALLIED SALES, Danielson Conn., 06239.

EXPERIENCED
GOOD TYPIST
LIGHT BOOKKEPING
Mature, must have own transportation. Good pay, excellent working conditions. REAL FUTURE! Write Box P-52 % Valley Morning Star.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply in person. Al's Drive Inn, 1834 North 77, Harlingen.

NEED EXPERIENCED hair dresser. Call 423-5983 or 423-5306. Fashionette Hair Designs.

SALESLADY
Need experienced only for
MATERNITY MANOR
Sun Valley Mall
Write Jerome Zimmermann
153 Central Park Shopping Center, San Antonio, Texas
78216

WAITRESSES NEEDED
EXPERIENCED ONLY
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY.
SEVILLE RESTAURANT
1800 W. Harrison

75-Male Help

WANTED. Waiter and bartender. Apply in person Las Palmas Country Club. LO 5-3351, Mercedes.

WANTED experienced plumbers — electricians. Start immediately in Sinton, Texas. Call 512-364-3004.

COMMERCIAL refrigeration service man for year around employment. Many company benefits and excellent for advancement. Write Box O-52, c-o Valley Morning Star, Harlingen.

SALES MANAGER
Excellent opportunity for man who wants to work. Good pay. Rewarding field. Prefer bilingual with degree in business. All inquiries held in strict confidence. Write Box Q-52 % Valley Morning Star, Harlingen.

Interested In
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Contact
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Opportunity for hustler. Good route serving Rio Hondo. Can make $25.00 weekly or more. Car or bicycle needed. Early morning delivery. Only interested in dependable, recommended party. Come in and see us or call
Circulation Dept.
VALLEY MORNING STAR
GA3-5515

EXPERIENCED
ALL AROUND COOKS
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY.
SEVILLE RESTAURANT
1800 W. Harrison

DIRECTOR
QUALITY CONTROL
PROGRAM
Full charge for major company. 2 years or more college with science background. Need you now! Earn to $10,400 per year. 546-3191 day or night.
AMIGO EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
No. 10 E. Elizabeth
Brownsville

CONTROLLER. Major Valley company needs full charge experienced accountant with degree. Know cost accounting and office management. Supervise 12 people. Self starter can earn to $12,000 per year. Amigo Employment Agency, No. 10 E. Elizabeth, Brownsville. 546-3161.

GOOD JOBS. All categories up to president of corporation. With you in mind. 546-3191, Amigo Employment Agency. No. 10 E. Elizabeth, Brownsville.

PLANT ENGINEER degree. Supervise maintenance dept., solve equipment problems, analyze and purchase necessary equipment, rearrange old for increased efficiency. Make recommendations for changes. To $8,400. 546-3191 day or night. Amigo Employment Agency, No. 10 E. Elizabeth, Brownsville.

WANTED
Paper boys for established route in San Benito. Must have bicycle. Phone EX9-2544 or 893 No. Reagan.
SAN BENITO

EARN MONEY WHILE ATTENDING SCHOOL
Star paper routes pay good profits. Early morning delivery gives you your afternoons free.
Probable openings soon in various parts of Harlingen, San Benito, La Feria.
If you are interested in a route we suggest you put your application soon as vacancies will be filled fast.
We place boys only near their home.
Contact us for full information. We will send a man out to talk with you and your parents.
Come to our office or phone.
GA3-5515
Circulation Department,
VALLEY MORNING STAR
1310 South Commerce

Good established route serving the Star in Edcouch-Elsa section. Nice income that can be increased by hustler. Early morning delivery,- seven mornings a week. Good car necessary, references, small cash bond.
Get full details call
Mr. Graves
MU6-4833, McAllen

76. Male-Female Help Wanted

GUARANTEED $3.25 per hour after training. $90 during training. Call on Fuller Brush customers. 423-7934.

UPHOLSTERER experienced in fine work. Earn to $200 per week. Hurry! 546-3191 day or night. Amigo Employment Agency, No. 10, E. Elizabeth, Brownsville.

TELEPHONE
SALES WORK,
EXPERIENCED
selling advertising & tickets. Leads furnished. Salary and commission. Call: Thomas Baker. 425-1742. After 5:00 call 425-4329.

FINANCE PERSONNEL needed. Male or female. Job capacity at all levels. South Texas area. W. A. Cole, 425-8023.

WANTED. Experienced waiter or waitress. Apply in person. El Sombrero Restaurant. LO 5-2782. Hwy 83. Mercedes.

WANTED. Qualified florist capable of supervising. Permanent. Excellent potential. Claudia's Flowers, P. O. Box 1295 Corpus Christi, Tex. Dial 512 884-3361.

BUSINESS TEACHERS
NEEDED NOW
DAY OR NIGHT
FULL OR PART TIME
Requires degree, excellent working conditions, good salary, very challenging, typing, business machines, accounting, shorthand, and general business instructors needed. Write Valley Morning Star c/o Box I-52.

79. Personnel Agencies

ANDERSON PERSONNEL SERVICE
423-2343
513 E. Jackson Street
Harlingen, Texas

84. Room and Board

NOTICE TO MEN ONLY. Room and board, family style meals, everything furnished. Reasonable rates. GA 3-3148.

87. Apartments, Furnished

CHOICE LOCATION. Two bedroom duplex. Central air-heat. Utilities paid. Drapes, linens, yard care furnished. $130 month. 1611 North 3rd. Call 423-8610 after 4:00 p.m.

TWO, 2 bedroom places. One air conditioned. Phone 423-3230.

NICELY FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Brick duplex. Air, excellent location. 425-5438.

CLEAN, COOL, convenient one bedroom down stairs. Everything furnished. Utilities, tv, linens, dishes. 423-0907.

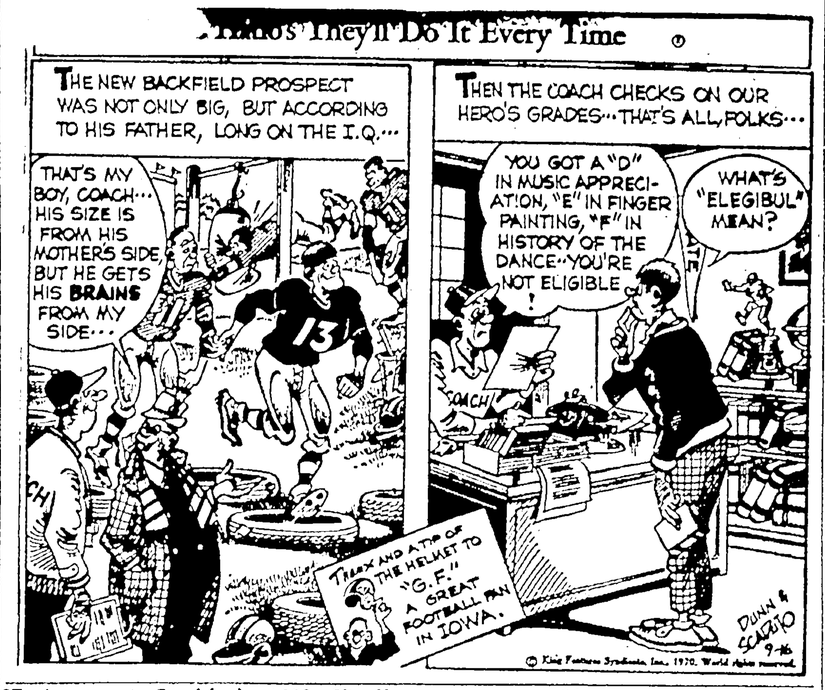
I HAVE a very nice garage apartment ideal for couple or bachelor. Call EX 9-2702 or EX 9-2732.

AVAILABLE: Choice location. One bedroom, central air, carpeted, carport, pool, all paid! Lease, $140. 423-8226

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: $5.50, $7, $10 week. Bills paid. Linens furnished. Inquire 302 E. Harrison, 423-8992.

EL DORADO. Nice orderly rent for nished, air conditioned. 3-4 rooms, prices $55-$85. Electricity extra. GA 3-7227.

THREE ROOMS. Carbelina, screened porch, car stall. Near shopping. Call 423-5716.



87. Apartments, Furnished

APARTMENT for one or two persons. $12.50 and $15.00 weekly. 414 E. Filmore, 423-1999.

AIR CONDITIONED. Clean. 1-2 bedroom furnished brick duplexes. North side. "J" Hawkins Realtor, 423-4070.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—Downtown. Air conditioned. Utilities paid. Rio Grande Building. 106 South A. 423-6557.

MOTEL kitchenettes. Weekly or monthly. Close to shopping centers and cafeteria. Utilities paid. Reasonable. 423-5144.

1 & 2 BEDROOM apartments & duplexes. Also 3 bedroom furnished house, $100 mo. 423-8147.

SMALL one bedroom apartment. Patio, Bar-B-Q. Carport, good neighborhood, well located. $60. Bills paid. 399-3547.

COMPLETELY furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile homes for short term lease. Adults only. East Gate Mobile Home Park. 423-3137, 423-7805.

88. Apartments, Unfurnished

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, $75. Moore & Moore Realtors. 423-0638.

APARTMENT for rent. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Air conditioned, carpets, nice yard. Washing facilities. Children welcome. $110 month. Call 425-4346.

88-A. Furn. or Unfurnished

PARKWOOD TOWNHOUSES
2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
FURNISHED OR
UNFURNISHED
2505 S. PARKWOOD
GA5-4948, GA5-4466

89. Houses, Furnished

FURNISHED BRICK 3 bedroom and den. Carport. Clean. $110 month. Cynthia Jones, Realty 423-4952, 423-2950.

COUNTRY LIVING. Large air conditioned two bedroom mobile home with Expando living room. Utilities furnished. 399-2725.

TWO BEDROOM partly furnished house, good location, no pets. Phone 542-3202, Brownsville.

ONE BEDROOM homes, tub, showers, carports, nice yards, ample closets, fishing privileges. South Dilworth. 423-1692.

ONE BEDROOM. $55. Two bedroom, $75-$85. Efficiency, bills paid. $65. No pets. 423-1772.

TWO BEDROOM. Clean, de-bugged, carport, water furnished. Reasonable. San Benito. 399-5001.

90. Houses, Unfurnished

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 bath home with built-in kitchen and fenced yard. $250 month. Three bedroom home, $85 month. Moore & Moore Realtors, 423-0638.

95. Farms, Acreages, Groves

NEED LAND for farming. Will cash lease. Call SW 7-5251, Bowlin Gin or SW 7-4931, Dorothy Shannon.

96. Wanted To Rent

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house. Harlingen-San Benito area. New family, no small children. Write description, address, price to Box 911, San Benito.

101. Farms, Acreages, Groves

THREE BEDROOM. Family room, large panelled rooms. On 40 acres. Priced right. Valley Realty, 423-8014.

ACREAGES. All sizes. 1-2½-5-10. Priced $5500 to $19,900. Valley Realty, 423-8014.

13 ACRES MATURE citrus plus 27 acres open. Small home all equipment. Harlingen Realty, 423-1108.

60 ACRES near San Benito, $400 acre, owner will finance. Immediate possession. Harlingen Realty, 423-1108.

102. Business Opportunities

MODERN air conditioned beauty shop for lease. One of oldest in city. Owner plans to retire. Reply to Box S-52, c-o Valley Morning Star.

BUSINESSES! BUSINESSES! (1) Bar welding shop and garage, also house. (2) Lively grocery and gas station. (3) Money making dry cleaners. (4) Well located sandwich selling shop. (5) Fine mobile home park with house. Call Haynes Realty, 423-2092.

PORT ISABEL. Artist, hondy man's dream home and 6 rentals. Low down, easy terms. Padre Island 11.75 acre investment tract. 423-5144.

FOR SALE. Complete cafe equipment and furnishings, 200 storm 1st Street. Call 423-8152.

103. City Houses

WE HAVE 2 outstanding homes with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room, choice location. Blaylock Realtors, 423-1220, 423-6144.

$10,300. THIS FURNISHED 2 bedroom home is located in the 1100 block of East Harrison and is priced for quick sale. Moore & Moore Realtors, 423-0638.

ARCADIA VILLAGE. Large and lovely very nice three bedroom 2 bath home with maid's quarters that will make her eyes light up. Moore & Moore Realtors, 423-0638.

BRICK VENEER home with charm. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air-heat, stove, dishwasher. Fenced back yard. Sun Valley Realty, 423-3013.

BUY ME. My owner doesn't need me but I need someone to enjoy my 3 bedroom, 2 bath, panelled family room. Sun Valley Realty, 423-3013.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Large lot. $700 equity assume notes. Also vacuum, heater, dictionary. 730 South 5th.

TWO HOMES. FHA & VA loans. 3 bedroom $250 down, $90 month. Valley Realty, 423-8012.

LOOK WHAT we found! A darling 4 room brick with attached garage. Take subject to a 5¾ per cent mortgage. Hurry! Glenn Bercel Realtors 425-4182.

NORTH SIDE 2 bedroom, 2 bths. Completely carpeted, stove, refrigerator, dinette. Only $9500. Valley Realty, 423-8014.

108 LAUREL DRIVE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fenced yard. Buy equity and assume loan 6¼ per cent. 423-5741.

HOUSE FOR SALE! 6 rooms and bath, newly painted outside, completely fenced. 3 out buildings. City and well water. Many trees and shrubs. $4000. 423-6409.

LOVELY 2 bedroom residence. Hardwood floors. Central heat. Newly painted and new roof. FHA terms. $9800. $450 cash. Located at 1721 South First. Phones 423-3137, 423-7805.

NEW LISTING. Near Austin School. 3 bedroom, bath, air conditioned brick. Pay equity and assume low interest loan or buy on VA or FHA approved. Haynes Realty, 423-2092.

THREE BEDROOM, three baths. Excellent east side location. Under $25,000. Action Realty, 423-6555.

106. Income Property

NEAR DOWNTOWN. 6 rental units on 100x140 corner lot. Good financing available. Harlingen Realty, 423-1108.

110. Suburban Houses

NEW LISTING. 3 bedroom, two bath, central air, heat, carpeting, fenced, five acres prime citrus soil. $17,500. Blaylock Realtor, 423-1220.

1200 FT. RESACA frontage. Large masonry home, 3500 sq. feet. Over 6 acres. Swimming pool, guest house, man's servant house. Sun Valley Realty, 423-2013.

¾ ACRE, 3 bedroom brick. Mexican tile floors. All large rooms. $12,500. Valley Realty, 423-8014.

1200 FT. RESACA frontage. Large masonry home, 3500 sq. feet. Over 6 acres. Swimming pool guest house, man's servant house. Sun Valley Realty, 423-2013.

111. Suburban Property

78 ACRES OF FARM land. 6 room brick. Gold Medallion home. Central air-heat. 1900 sq. feet. One 3 bedroom second house. All for sale at reasonable price. Sun Valley Realty, 423-2013.

NO DOWN PAYMENT on VA, small down on FHA, 3 bedroom, brick, corner lot. (No city taxes). Haynes Realty, 423-2092.

112. Wanted — Real Estate

WANTED. Good two bedroom home, 1-3 acres citrus near Harlingen. Cash. Valley Realty, 423-8014.

114. Lots

LOT FOR SALE. 69'x155'. House is sold and will be moved off. 222 E. Austin. 423-7241.

COUNTRY LOTS. Paved streets, water guaranteed title, fishing lake, special trailer section. $695 or low down payment. Action Realty, 423-6555.

116 Sale—Lease—Rent

RESTAURANT and bar-b-q Doing very good business and good location. 1834 North 77, Harlingen, Tex.

117. Automobiles, Used

"DUSTER". Small enough for maneuverability. Bit enough for stability. Ferguson Motors Harlingen.

1968 OLDS CUTLAS, 2 door, standard transmission, bucket seats. Under warranty. $150 & assume payments. 423-4096.

1966 MUSTANG 289, V-8, white walls, bucket seats. Excellent running condition. $900. Call 399-9045.

1962 DODGE PICKUP. Radio, heater, long wheel base, "318" motor, standard, good tires. 425-4019.

1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door. Automatic. Small V-8. 282. R-H. Good condition. $375. 423-6425.

1966 FORD GALAXIE V-8 "390", fordor, air conditioned, power steering, brakes, clean. 2022 E. Monroe.

1965 FORD FAIRLANE 4 door, power steering and air conditioning. Call EX 9-2380.

STATION WAGON. 1965 Plymouth Fury III, 9 passenger, power and air. $1095. RI 8-2065 after 5:30 p.m.

CLEANEST TRUCKS around. Nice selection of all models. James Dunn Motors. 502 E. Buchanan. 423-1199.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN fastback. Good condition. Sacrifice, $995. Valley Camper, West Business 83, Harlingen.

ASSUME PAYMENTS. 1970 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, full power, low miles. 1100 Central Blvd., Brownsville. LI 2-2594.

ASSUME PAYMENTS. 1969 Chevrolet Malibu, 2 door hardtop, full power, factory air, like new. 1100 Central Blvd., Brownsville, LI 2-2594.

ASSUME PAYMENTS. 1969 Dodge Coronet, 2 door, 6 cyl. standard trans, like new. 1100 Central Blvd., Brownsville. LI 2-2594.

ASSUME PAYMENTS. 1969 Dodge Dart Swinger, 2 dr. hardtop, 6 cyl. std trans., like new. 1100 Central Blvd., Brownsville. LI 2-2594.

ASSUME PAYMENTS. 1970 Ford Mustang, loaded, low miles, factory warranty. 1100 Central Blvd., Brownsville, LI 2-2594.

ASSUME PAYMENTS. 69 Mustang 2 door hardtop, low miles. 1100 Central Blvd., Brownsville. LI 2-2594.

1965 MUSTANG
2 door hardtop. 289 V-8, stand. shift, radio, heater, air conditioned. In excellent condition. Reasonably priced. See Pat Brown, 1.1 mile north of Expressway 83 on Parker Road between FM 733 and 506 northeast of La Feria or phone:
SW7-9741

1966 MUSTANG
One owner. Cold air conditioning.
$1295
JAMES DUNN MOTORS
502 E. Buchanan

118. Automobiles, New

THIS SPACE IS FOR YOUR IMAGINATION!

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE FOR A PICTURE TO SHOW THE FRONT, BACK AND SIDES OF OUR NEW SLEEK FASTBACK THAT PERFORMS BEAUTIFULLY (ECONOMICALLY, TOO. UP TO 30 MPG) A PICTURE CANNOT SHOW THE NEW HIGH CAM 69 HP ENGINE OR THE FRONT DISC BRAKES. SO . . JUST IMAGINE SOMETHING SPECIAL AND THEN COME OUT AND SEE IT AT VALLEY DATSUN, 2031 NORTH SUNSHINE STRIP, HARLINGEN.

120 Mobile Homes

$3595
LOOK WHAT YOU GET!
2 BIG BEDROOMS—12' Wide
Name Brand Appliances
Nice Furniture
Good Heavy Construction
Full Warranty—Delivered
Anywhere in South Texas
— SEE IT AT —
WINTER GARDEN Mobile Sales
4¼ Mi. W. Business 83
Harlinger. - 423-3007

118. Automobiles, New

120. Mobile Homes

MOVING. Would like to sell mobile home, 12x60 foot, 2 bedroom, good condition. 425-5479.

NEW FURNISHED mobile home and lot. Concrete patio and fishing lake. Only $5100 with low down payment. Actlor, Realty, 423-0555.

120-A. Travel Trailers

23 FT. NOMAD travel trailer. Fully self contained. Many extras. Like new condition. Owner 425-5748.

1970 CHAMPION motor home for rent. Perfect for vacation. Six sleeper, air, fully self-contained. Valley Camper.

22 FT. WINNEBAGO motor home. Excellent condition. Sacrifice. Cash only. 423-8054.

118. Automobiles, New

121. Motorcycles, Scooters

1968 350 HONDA. 1,000 miles. Like new. Sell or trade for car. $495. After 5:30, 425-5663.

1970 HARLEY DAVISON electroglide, full dress. $1800. Call between 6:00 & 9:00 p.m. 423-9865.

124. Trucks and Trailers

1969 FORD ¾ ton truck. 10 foot shell sustained camper. Will sell truck or camper or both. 546-3331.

127 Auto & Truck Rental

FORD TRUCKS. Pickups, vans, grain bodies, truck tractors. Call George Lauer or Bill Bull, GA 3-2588. Auto & Truck Leasing Co. 1000 W. Harrison.

118. Automobiles, New

COUNT DOWN 71

ONLY 14
SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
ONLY 42
NEW 1970 MODEL, PONTIACS, BUICKS AND GMC TRUCKS LEFT TO SELL
-- SEE --
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68	FORD ½ T. PICKUP, 6 cyl., Std.-trans. 202-1	$1795	$148
66	GALAXIE 2 DR. HDTP. V-8, A-T, Air, R&H. 7076	$1495	$108
68	MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DR. V-8, A&P, R&H. 356-1	$1995	$169
65	FORD COUNTRY WAGON. 6 cyl., Std. R&H. 3442	$ 595	$ 68
65	PLY FURY 4 DR. V-8, A-T, Air, R&H, WSW. 240-2	$1195	$ 98
68	TORINO 4 DR. V-8, A-T, Air, PS, R&H, WSW. 453-1	$1995	$178
69	MUSTANG HDTP. V-8, A-T, A&P, R, Mag wheels. 7077	$2895	$238
64	CHEV. BELAIR 4 DR. V-8, A-T, R&H, WSW. 337-2	$ 895	$ 68
69	FORD CUSTM. 500 4 DR. Loaded, yellow, vinyl int.	$2795	$228
64	OLDS 88 4 DR. V-8, A-T, Air, PS, BP, R&H. 246-1	$ 995	$ 78
67	DODGE DART 2 DR. HDTP. 6 cyl., A-T, R&H, WSW. 7069	$1495	$128
70	GMC ½ T. PICKUP, V-8, Std., Air, PS, 14,000 mi. Great!		$288
70	CAPRICE 4 DR. HDTP. 7,000 mi. Loaded and beautiful		$348

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Campaign Comments

by ED MURNANE

When you're a loser, things never go your way. William Rentschler, who lost to Sen. Ralph Smith in the Republican primary last March, was fined $16 yesterday in Rockford on a speeding charge.

Rentschler had been clocked at 86 miles an hour in a 70 miles an hour zone in June, 1969, and had requested a bench trial.

He said he disagreed with the verdict but felt he had a fair trial. Rentschler said he had been taking his four children to summer camp in Minnesota and "had no reason to be speeding."

Would have been great ammunition for Adlai Stevenson III if Rentschler had won last March.

* * *

Elk Grove GOP coffee chairman Mrs. Gordon Rairdin has three coffees coming up with Republican candidates. Tomorrow, Bernard Carey, GOP candidate for county sheriff, will be at the home of Mrs. Donald Sharp, 1306 Cedar Lane, Arlington Heights, at 7:30 p.m.

On Friday, Sept. 25, Carey again will be the guest, this time at 10 a.m. at the Busse Home, 117 S. School, Mount Prospect.

James Peterson, county treasurer candidate, and Ben Adamowski, candidate for assessor, will be the features at a coffee on Oct. 14 at the Elk Grove Town Hall, at 7:30 p.m.

Elk Grove Township Republicans wishing to hold coffees for the candidates can call Mrs. Rairdin at 259-0519.

* * *

Democrats are having coffees too. Mrs. Pat Siebert of Evanston, Demo candidate for county commissioner, will be in Arlington Heights for three coffees today. She'll be at the Thompson home, 922 N. Dryden, at 9:30 a.m.; the Frisbie home, 631 N. Dunton, at noon; and the Brown home, 415 N. Arlington Heights Road, at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Siebert means more to the Richard Frisbies than just any old candidate. She was a bridesmaid in their wedding party.

* * *

Everyone knows Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, is a conservative, but who would have thought his new press aide would be named Jeff Davis? Is that part of the Southern Strategy?

* * *

Harvey Schwartz, Republican candidate for trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District has accused Democrats on the district board of "gross negligence" in failing to pinpoint and control widespread wild growth of marijuana on its property. He said the district should establish a narcotics control program in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

* * *

Ed Warman, who is challenging Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, in November, said he has signed the Code of Fair Campaign Practices and "hope my opponent sees fit to join me in signing and keeping the code."

* * *

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., called former 13th District Rep. Donald Rumsfeld "one of the top men in the Nixon administration." Dole was one of a dozen Republican Senators who campaigned for Sen. Ralph Smith in Illinois Monday. He spoke to several hundred Republicans at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

During a press conference, he was asked if it was a mistake by Rumsfeld to resign his safe 13th District seat to become head of the Office of Economic Opportunity and he said "absolutely not."

* * *

Tomorrow is "education day" for Paddock election reporters. Democrat Richard Martwick, candidate for county school superintendent, will be interviewed in the morning and Ray Page, incumbent state superintendent, will be in the afternoon.

Markwick's opponent, Robert Hanrahan, and Page's foe, Michael Bakalis, already have been interviewed.

* * *

A $50-a-plate dinner for Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Belleville, Democratic candidate for state treasurer, is scheduled for the Conrad Hilton Hotel Friday night.



William Rentschler



Bernard Carey

Graduated By MTU

Jon E. Wennerberg, of 916 Brantwood Ave., Elk Grove Village, recently graduated from Michigan Technological University in Houghton with a liberal arts degree.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Elder Housing— No Roadblocks

A freeze on federal funds for the development of senior citizen housing is not expected to hamper Arlington Heights' plans for elderly housing, according to John Coste, assistant Arlington Heights village manager.

Coste made the statement after hearing the City of Des Plaines had apparently run into a major roadblock in its efforts to secure federal funds.

In a letter to Des Plaines officials, released Monday, Victor L. Walchirk, executive director of the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA) said that due to a shortage of federal funds for low-rent housing, no new applications are being approved.

Coste said Arlington Heights submitted its application in May and it was accepted at that time. He said the freeze on funds is apparently a new development that came after Arlington Heights' application was accepted.

IN THE LETTER TO Des Plaines officials, Walchirk said the CCHA recently received instructions from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) "to suspend development of any other units" until Congress provides more money for low-rent housing projects. He indicated also that projects that are now further along in the development stages than the one proposed for Des Plaines will have to be delayed.

Coste said yesterday he has not heard anything from the CCHA about a delay.

More than 250 residents of Arlington Heights to date have made requests for space in any housing project for the elderly, Coste noted.

Sledding Hill Plans Altered

The site for a sledding hill in Heritage Park, Victoria Lane and Highland Avenue, was altered slightly after a meeting with area residents.

Members of the Arlington Heights Park District staff met Friday with residents and agreed on the relocation of the hill so it would be further from the street.

As originally proposed to the park board last week, the hill would have been a short distance from Fernandez Avenue, the park's western boundary.

Residents of the area who attended the meeting were in favor of the sledding hill if it coull be moved into the interior of the park, said Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation.

THORNTON SAID he agreed with the residents that the proposed 30 to 50 foot mound would be too close to the road.

Milburn Brothers, the construction firm which was building the hill, inspected the new site Saturday and agreed to the new locations.

The construction firm proposed building the sledding hill for the park district at almost no cost. Milburn Brothers has construction projects in the area and has some extra fill available.

Milburn Brothers will provide the fill and the grading of the dirt to form a sledding hill. The hill will be graded according to the park district's specifications.

PARK BOARD members approved the proposal pending a survey of residents in the immediate area.

The exact size of the mound will be determined by the amount of fill which Milburn Brothers has available.

The sledding hill will be available for use this winter, although final plantings and construction of a stairway will be delayed until next year.

Thief Is Now Well Equipped For Golf

A thief who broke into a parked car on Windsor Drive in Arlington Heights may not have struck it rich, but he's certainly well-equipped for a round of golf.

Anthony Abraham of 1605 N. Windsor Dr., told police his car was burglarized sometime between 8 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. yesterday while it was parked near his apartment. Among the missing items, Abraham listed a set of golf clubs, golf bag, golf shoes, two sweaters and a dozen golf balls. He estimated the value of the stolen equipment at $740. Also reported stolen were a stereo tape player and stereo tape, valued at $147.

Abraham said his vehicle was locked. Entry was apparently gained by forcing a tool through the weatherstripping between two windows.

Seek Participation At Council Meets

The Arlington Heights Youth Council passed a resolution Monday night to encourage citizen participation in the council's meetings.

Members of the council have invited citizens to attend their meetings to express their opinions or point out problems relating to youth. The next council meeting will be Oct. 6.

The youth council meets at 8 p.m. on the first Tuesday of the month in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The former regular meeting day was the first Monday of the month.

Mass Transit To Highlight Meet

Discussion of a mass transportation study will highlight a meeting tonight of the Northwest Municipal Conference.

The meeting will be held at the Buffalo Grove village hall beginning at 8 p.m.

Members of the conference will discuss proposals for the study developed by Elk Grove Mayor Jack Pahl who was charged by the conference with initiating and supervising a mass transportation study.

Copies of Pahl's proposals have been given to officials of all member municipalities, according to Robert Teichert, Mount Prospect Mayor and conference vice president.

"There are a lot of questions about mass transportation, and a study has to be initiated," Teichert said.

Tube Tapping



by Ed Landwehr

Kicking the sides of automobile tires doesn't constitute a very reliable tire check-up. Neither does tapping a TV or radio tube. It might show a noisy or intermittent condition, and it might make a bad tube out of a good one if you tap it just right. Still it's surprising that many people still practice both methods.

You will notice that **Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights,** uses the best kind of electronic tube checker, and makes cross checks to be certain of tube conditions in connection with other devices of the TV receiver, too. This is done right in your living room when you phone **255-0700** for professional TV services. And this service costs no more; in fact, less when you consider prompt reliability and the assurance that the job is done right the first time.

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MESSING WITH NESSIE—Scotland's shy, Loch Ness Monster, Nessie for short, may be caught soon, photographically at least, by this unique infra-red camera—being checked out by award-winning filmmaker Peter Suarez—which is capable of seeing in total darkness with a range up to more than 100 yards. Scientists in the Black and White Expedition, which departs for the Scottish Highlands today and will stay until October 1, have noted that 80 per cent of the sightings of the marine monster have been made at dawn.

(UPI Telephoto)

GOP Talks Narcotics Control At Meet

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—U.S. Sen. John Tower exhorted the Texas Republican convention Tuesday to work desperately for victory to keep the Democrats from reducing the United States to what he called a second rate power.

Tower, the state's first Republican senator, said that the Democratic policy of reducing the armed forces to pour money into relief is a dangerous proach.

"Our first priority is the security of the nation," Tower said.

Tower spoke before the GOP's biggest convention in Texas history. It also was a dull convention. The most controversial issue presented to 4,216 delegates was whether the marijuana law ought to be revised.

Wants Laws Revised

Republican gubernatorial candidate Paul Eggers said he favored revision of narcotics laws to make possession of marijuana on the first offense a misdemeanor instead of a felony.

Egger also favored raising LSD possession from a misdemeanor to a felony.

Conservative Republicans generally favor a tougher plank on narcotics laws

Linwood Holton, the first Republican governor of Virginia, urged the delegates to elect Eggers and George Bush—candidate for the U.S. Senate—because "You...can see that one party domination is really a one-way street to stagnation."

Holton, the convention keynote speaker, said the "long day of one party dominance in our region is dying at last."

"Yes, the Republican party has come of age over the South as well as over the nation," Holton said.

Bush, speaking after hundreds of balloons were released from the ceiling of Fort Worth convention center to herald his arrival, said:

"I want to see a vigorous defense of freedom of choice in our schools. I shall keep on voting against federal funds being used for busing. I shall keep on battling for sound and innovative education programs. But I want them achieved so the children can go to school in their own neighborhoods."

On the question of welfare, Bush said: "I oppose a guaranteed annual wage. I am for work incentives."

Tower made a gloomy speech. "We are citizens of the most powerful nation in the world," he said. "I hope that when we gather here two years from now we will still be citizens of the most powerful nation in the world."

He charged the Democratic party is "responsible for the winter or our discontent."

"It is the party that wants to discard the mantle of world leadership...to withdraw from the world," he said.

"We could be a second rate power by the middle of the decade. If that happens you can depend on other nations making military and economic accommodations with the Soviets.

"And if that happens, we will find ourselves isolated in the world. We are no longer self sufficient. And if we become economically isolated, we are not going to be able to feed the hungry and put roofs over their heads."

GOP gubernatorial candidate Paul Eggers in a speech to the convention called for lower taxes, a tighter reign on state spending and a drive against crime

He said it cost twice as much to run the governor's office as it did two years ago and "too many political debts are being paid with public funds."

Eggers said his receipt for economy in state government is: "Don't give in to every demand of every governmental agency. Use an economy commission to cut the vast administrative waste out of the budget and make full utilization of federal funding sources such as block grants. Withi this approach if we win and work hard, I am convinced that we can hold the line on taxes."

As for increasing crime, Eggers said: "It is now time to take firm, positive action and there are some things which can be done. We can erase from our law the provision which makes the oral confession of murderers, rapists, and arsonists inadmissible as evidence in Texas courts. We are the only state in the union which refuses to let a man's oral confession of guilt be admitted as evidence.

"Preston Smith has had three opportunities to help eliminate this provision of our criminal code,but has failed to act. Texas also gives more liberal 'time off for good behavior' than any state in the union. Our judges must be allowed the option of imposing life sentences which are indeed life sentences. We must protect our citizens from that small but highly dangerous group of criminals who pose a constant threat to society.

CANCER AND ECOLOGY

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Environmental conditions in which the cause of cancer may lurk will come under the systematic scrutiny of scientists at the University of California.

A new Cancer Epidemiology Research Program will coordinate numerous studies involving suspected ecological villains — air pollution, water pollution, pesticides among them. The program will attempt to gauge the impact the environment has on inducing cancer in large populations.

Democrats Call On LBJ To Aid Political Drive

By ROLAND LINDSEY

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Texas Democrats, under renewed pressure from the state's surging Republican Party, have summoned former President Lyndon B. Johnson out of political semi-retirement to come to the aid of his party.

Supporters of Democratic Senate nominee Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. and Gov. Preston Smith say Johnson's reappearance in Texas politics is a happy indication of solid party unity.

Republican officials, who think Senate candidate George Bush and gubernatorial hopeful Paul Eggers can upset the Democrats, cite Johnson's activities as a sure sign that the Democrats are desperately struggling to hold their party together until after the November election.

All of which means 1970 is another typical knock-down, drag-out year of party politics in Texas. This time, most observers feel the Republican candidates are closer to breaking the Democratic grip on the state than at any time this century.

The key races are for the Senate, where Bentsen ousted longtime liberal leader Sen. Ralph Yarborough in the party primary, and now faces Bush; and for governor, where the contest is a rematch of 1968. Smith picked up about 54 per cent of the vote in solidly defeating Eggers two years ago.

But Republicans note that Eggers, in his first political race, got more votes than any previous GOP candidate for governor in Texas history.

Johnson appeared at an appreciation dinner for Yarborough in Houston, then at an outdoor barbecue honoring Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher. He was main speaker at an appreciation dinner honoring Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, and filled a similar role at a $100-a-plate dinner for Bentsen last week.

National GOP leaders—including President Nixon and Vice President Agnew—have lined up solidly behind Bush in one of 10 "key" Senate races Republicans feel they can win.

Bentsen, 49, is a former Rio Grande Valley Congressman who retired after three-terms in the early 1950's to become a successful insurance executive in Houston. He is closely aligned with the old-line Democratic "establishment" in Texas, and drew considerable strength in the primary from the support of former Gov. John Connally.

Military Judge Rules Court Martial Is Legal

FT. HOOD, Tex. (UPI) — A military judge ruled Tuesday that the Army has the constitutional right to court-martial a Louisiana soldier on charges of assault to murder 30 Vietnamese civilans at My Lai.

S. Sgt. David Mitchell, 30, of St. Francisville, La., argued that the Army could not try him because he had been discharged and re-enlisted since the alleged South Vietnamese incident March 16, 1968.

Col. George R. Robinson turned down the defense motion at the pretrial hearing that military charges against Mitchell be dismissed for lack of jurisdiction. Robinson said that since charges against Mitchell could result in a 20-year sentence, that he cannot be tried in a civilian court for an incident that happened in Vietnam, and since the soldier has returned to active military duty, he is subject to military authority.

But the judge delayed a ruling on three other defense motions, one of which asks the court to call President Nixon, Secretary of Defense Melvin Stanley Resor and Army Chief of Staff William Westmoreland to testify in the case.

Defense attorney Ossie Brown of Baton Rouge, La., contended that the influence of statements made by those four officials concerning the alleged My Lai incident makes it impossible for Mitchell to get a fair military trial.

Robinson also said he would wait until at least Wednesday to rule on a defense motion to determine if Mitchell's attorney will be able to obtain copies of testimony given by four prosecution witnesses before a House committee investigating the alleged massacre.

The chief prosecutor in the case said those four witnesses will be called to testify against Mitchell. They are Laurence M. Colburn, Jerry R. Culperhouse, Lt. Hugh C. Thompson and Lenny Lagunoy.

The first day of the pretrial hearing was recessed until 9:30 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

Robinson turned down Mitchell's first motion which claimed the Army lacked jurisdiction because the soldier was discharged between the time and the incident occurred and the time the charges were filed.

Mitchell was discharged Nov. 19, 1968, and signed a six-year re-enlistment the next day.

The second motion contended that Article 134 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice—the article under which Mitchell is charged—represents an unconstitutional delegation of legislative authority by the Congress to the President. Article 134 lists all the military criminal offenses.

Gives Wide Powers

The code permits the President to set penalties for military offenses. Mitchell's attorneys contend the penalties should have been set by Congress.

Mitchell spoke only when spoken to Tuesday by Robinson, a balding crewcut colonel who runs his court in the firmest military manner.

Mitchell said only, "yes, your honor," or "no, your honor." Robinson spent most of the two-hour morning session dealing with paper work in the case.

Mitchell's wife sat behind the soldier throughout the session.

Joined In 1962

Mitchell, who first joined the Army in 1962, asked that his military trial be held before a panel of officers rather than a judge alone. But he declined Robinson's offer to include enlisted men on the panel.

Robinson agreed to Brown's motion asking that the defense be given a copy of the Army's civilian investigation division's "reading file" on the My Lai investigation.

But Capt. Michael K. Swan, chief prosecutor in the case, said the only copy of that document is held by the military judge at Ft. Benning, Ga., and that copies cannot be completed and sent to Ft. Hood before early next week.

Robinson ejected one military messenger who entered the courtroom without permission, and instructed a husky court bailiff not to let anyone enter while the court was in session.

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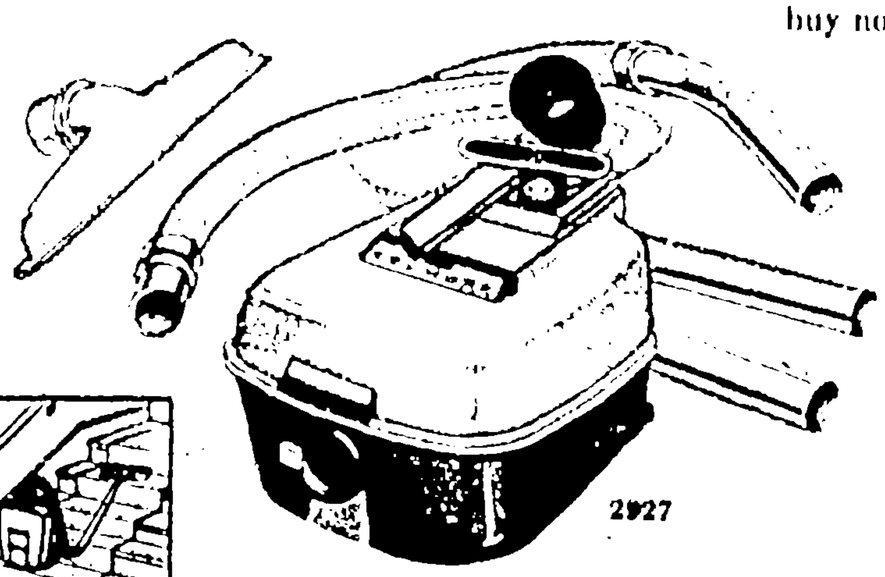
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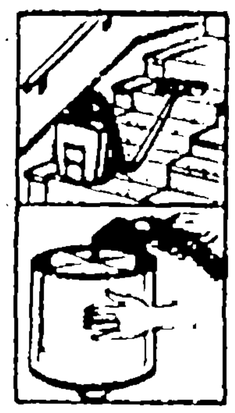
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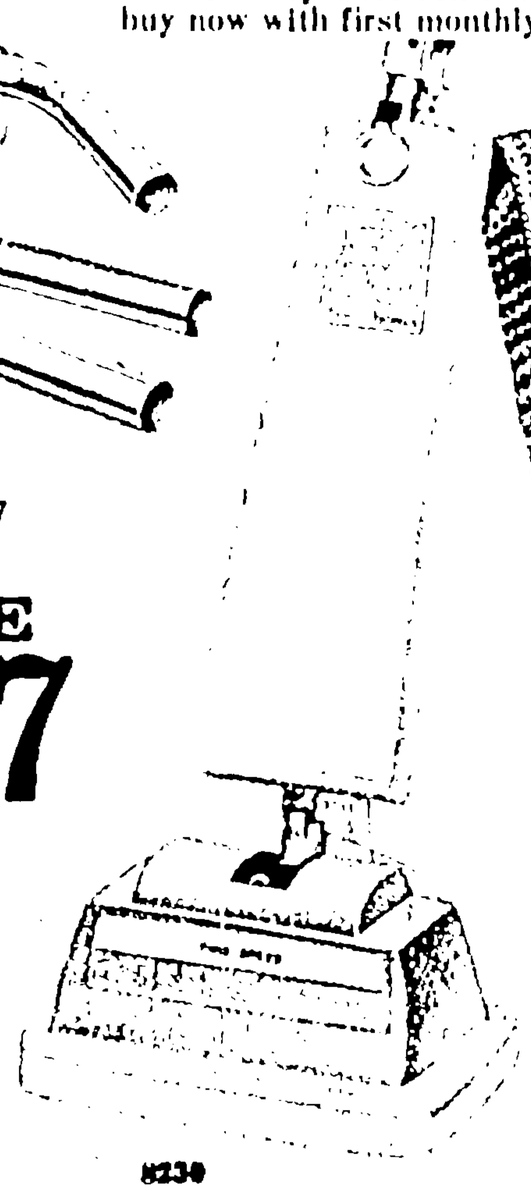
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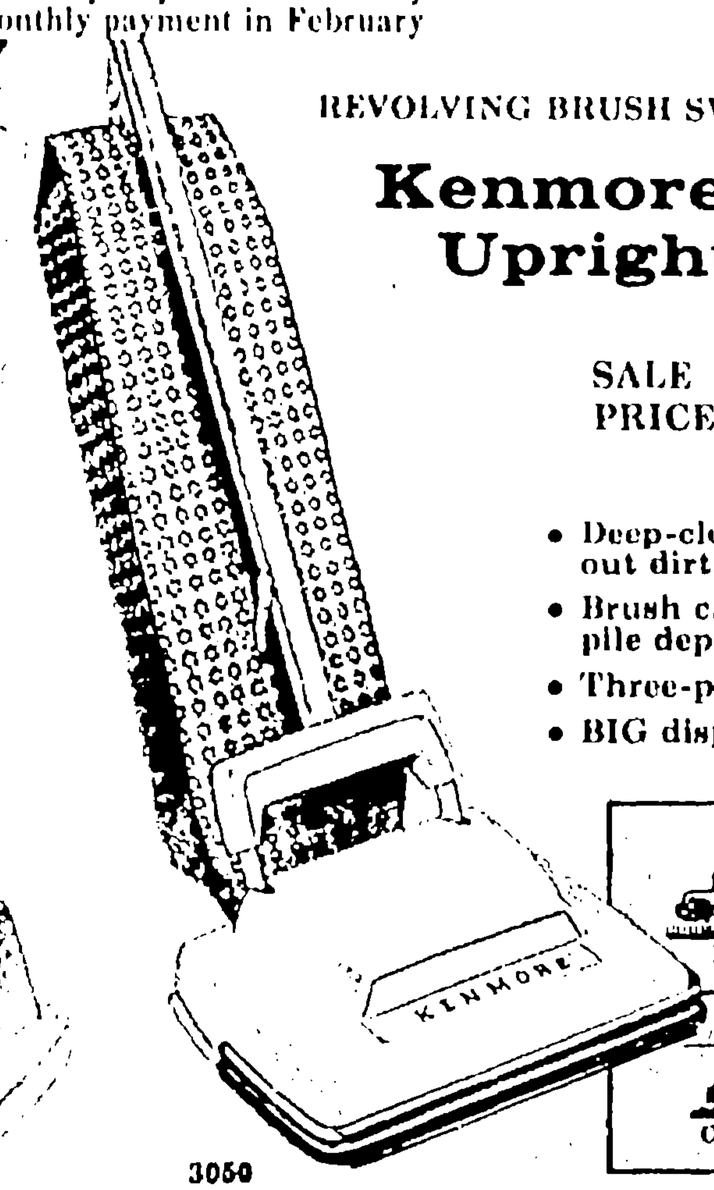


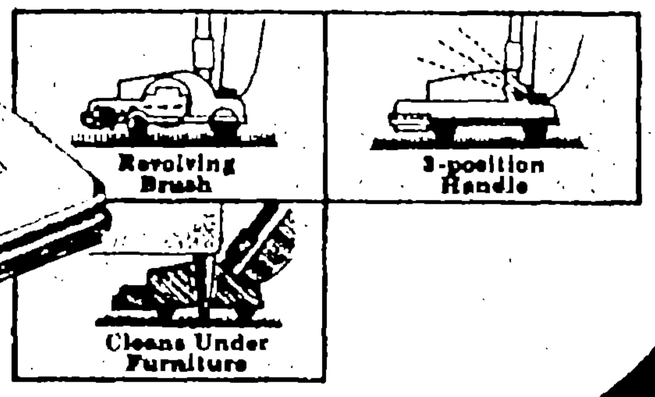
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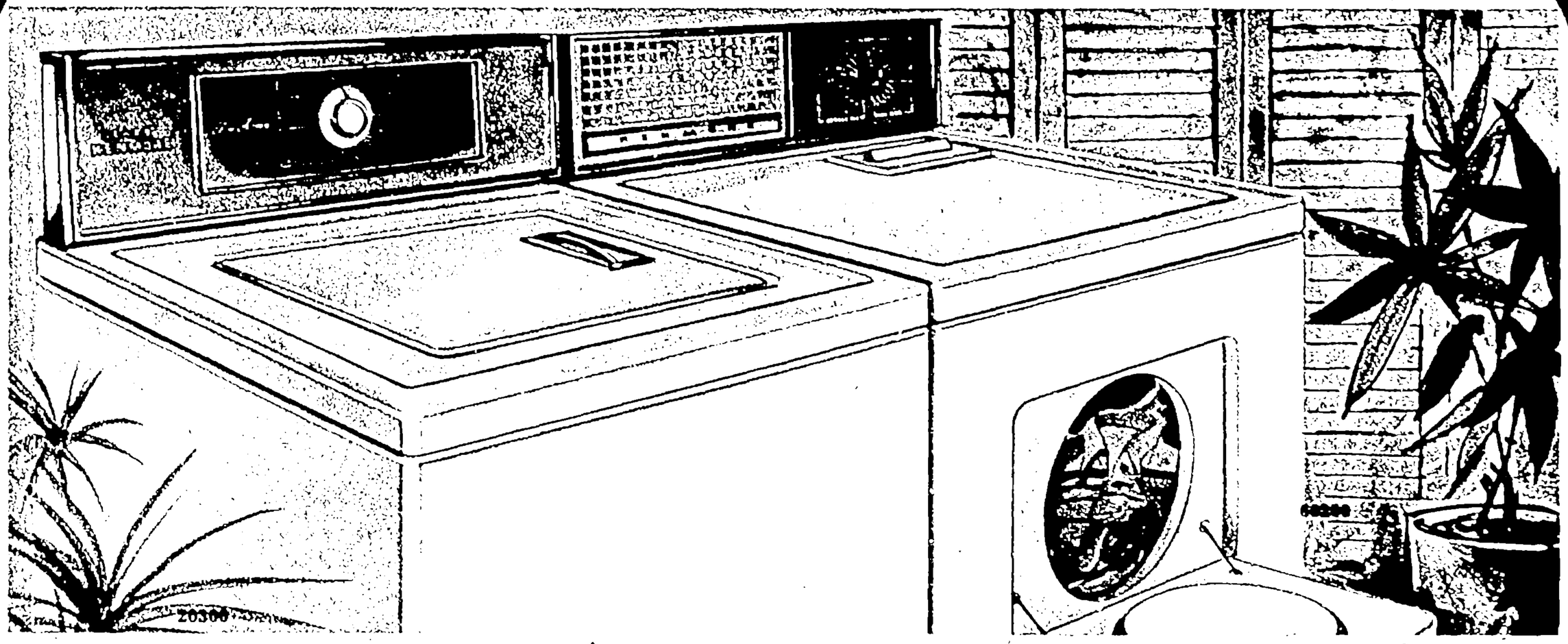
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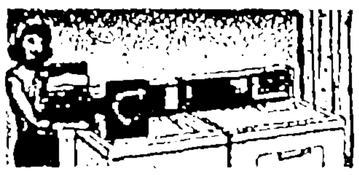
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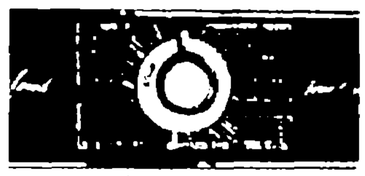
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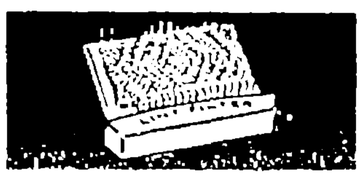
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Action Swings To Form Official Village Government

by BETSY BROOKER
A News Analysis

Action to attain some form of official government in now unincorporated Prospect Heights has swung into high gear.

Until recently, there was little reaction from residents when villages annexed portions of the community.

However, as these encroachments have increased, residents have been stirred to action, action that goes beyond exhibiting a temporary show of force at rezoning hearings.

To prevent further invasions on the community, several Prospect Heights groups are investigating the feasibility of instituting formal government in the community. Previously, the possibility of formal goverment was limited to either incorporation or annexation. Now, however, strengthened township government is also being considered.

THIS IS NOT the first time residents have considered changing their unincorporated status. But this appears to be the first time so many people have been interested in such a change.

The degree of public interest can be attributed in part to the fact that annexation of the unincorporated land has been increasing. In the past six months, Wheeling has annexed two pieces of property and is reviewing the annexation of three others. They include 19 acres south of Drake Terrace and east of Elmhurst Road; 40 acres east of Elmhurst Road and adjacent to St. Alphonsus Church; a piece of property on the northwest corner of Wheeling and Palatine roads and another 13 6 acres just east of that; and a shopping center and church at Hintz and Elmhurst roads.

The Mount Prospect Village Board is now waiting to receive a recommendation from its judiciary committee before making a decision on the request from Kenroy Inc , to annex the Rob Roy Driving Range, near Euclid and Wheeling roads. Kenroy has proposed rezoning the 37.7-acre site for a planned development.

IN ADDITION, Des Plaines recently annexed the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese property south of Foundry Road and west of the Des Plaines River. The village boundaries now come as far north as Gregory Street, which is the southern most street in the Forest River subdivision.

Althouth it is definite that many people are involved in investigating many plans to protect the community from annexation's it is not clear exactly who is doing what. The investigations have been kept secret for the most part, because, as some people have explained, "we don't want our actions made public until they have been completed "

As a result, some people fear there may be duplication of effort and a breakdown in community wide organization.

Currently the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, which encompasses all of the homeowner organizations in Prospect Heights, is studying annexation, incorporation and strengthened township government The feasibility of each of these possibilities will be discussed at the Sept. 28 meeting of the council.

IN THE AREA of strengthened township government the council has sponsored a series of meetings this summer to didscuss the subject. Some council members believe township government could be revised to include the power to pass ordinances. With this power, the township could control zoning and annexation.

Other council members are studying the steps taken by other communities which have recently incorporated, such as Palos Heights In that community the village officials all serve on a volunteer basis.

Last week another group of council members met with Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel to talk about incorporation and annexation to that village. The "new town" area of Prospect Heights (east of Wolf Road) is contiguous to Des Plaines and to Wheeling, so could be annexed to either of the two villages If unincorporated Mount Prospect, on either side of Wolf Road south of Euclid Avenue, were included in an annexation plan, the area could be absorbed into Mount Prospect.

THE "OLD TOWN" area of the community (west of Wolf Road) could be annexed to either Wheeling, Arlington Heights or Mount Prospect

This week members of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), which represents the "old town" area, are appearing before the village boards of Wheeling and Mount Prospect to seek their approval of incorporation of that area.

PHIA, a member of the council, is the only official body that has taken a definite stand on what action they want to take.

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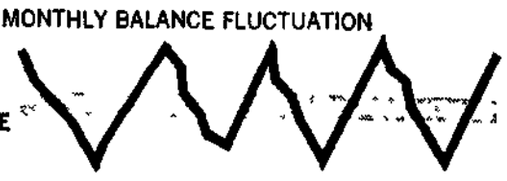
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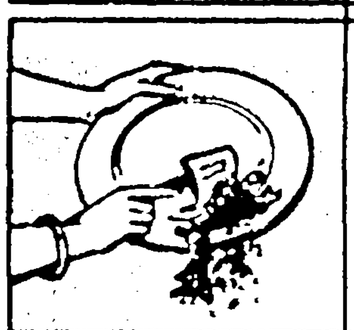
HERE'S PROOF OF KENMORE CLEANING PERFORMANCE . . .

"We let spaghetti, mashed potatoes, milk, jelly, peanut butter, catsup, mustard, coffee, eggs, molasses, and lipstick dry on dishes for 12 hours . . . and the Kenmore dishwasher 'scoured' them clean."



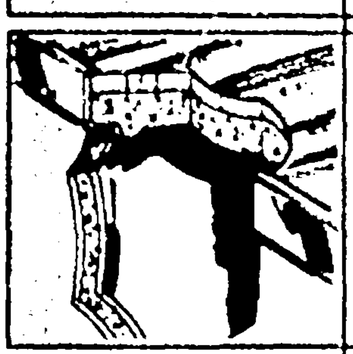
With a Kenmore, Once-a-day Washing Does It!

Kenmore lets you do a whole day's accumulation for 4 or 5 people all at once. Saves you money, time and effort. It's easy!



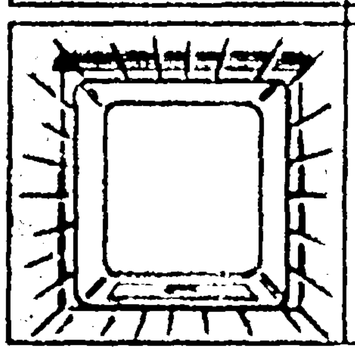
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Simply scrape away large food scraps. Load all soiled dishes into a Kenmore. No pre-set loading pattern to follow either!



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For extra-quiet operation, Kenmore dishwashers are sound-proof insulated. Helps retain heat inside, keeps surfaces cool to your touch.



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Porcelain interior won't retain food odors. Porcelain-finished tub washes clean everytime you use your dishwasher.

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- Makes dishwashing an easy, once-a-day chore.
- In sparkling white finish that is so easy to keep clean.



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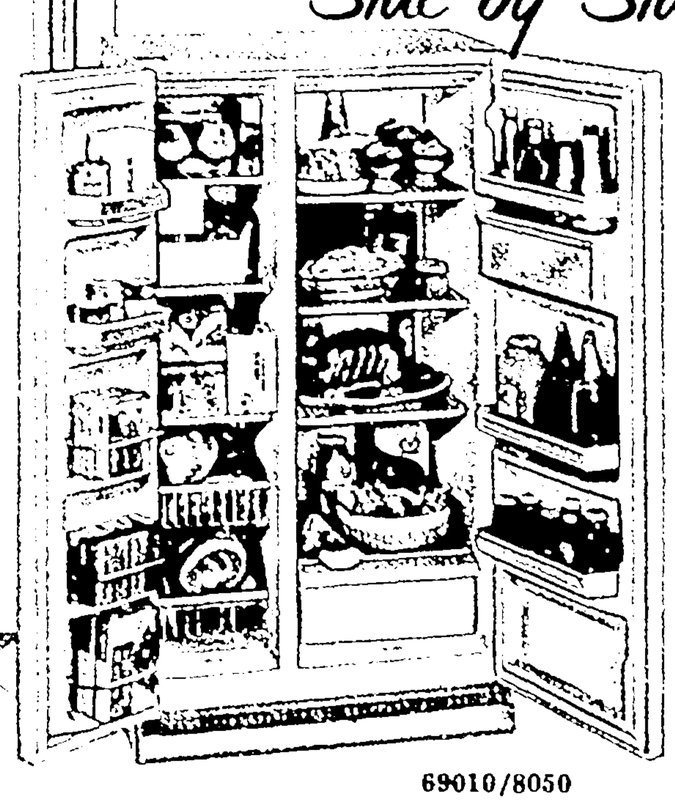
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32 in. wide, 65½ in. high, 30 in. deep. 12.35 cu. ft. refrigerator section. 3.64 cu. ft. freezer holds 127 lbs. of food.

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YOU NEVER NEED TO DEFROST

- Never Run out of handy ice crescents
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- Magnetic door gaskets seal tightly all around
- Large crisper is porcelain-enameled
- Family sized freezer holds 171 lbs.

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32 in. wide, 60 in. high, 30⅜ in. deep. 9.90 cu. ft. refrigerator section. 4.90 cu. ft. freezer.

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99th Year—57 | Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 | Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1970 | 4 sections, 52 pages | Home Delivery 35c a week — 10c a copy



RON PROVENZANO, a skeet shooting champion and manager of Johnson's Sporting Goods Store in Des Plaines, said he can tell how much a man knows about guns by the way he talks about them and handles them in his store. In two years, he said, the state will begin a gun safety program for hunters.

Sportsman's Aim: Safe Hunting

by BRAD BREKKE

When Ron Provenzano was 11, his father took him duck hunting When he was 14, he bought his first shotgun with money he saved from spotting pins in a Des Plaines bowling alley

He has been an avid hunter ever since

Today, Provenzano, 31-year-old skeet shooting champion and manager of Johnsons's Sporting Goods Store in Des Plaines, still finds time to hunt near his home in Bartlett where he has a quarter horse ranch.

And when he isn't in the field, he spends his time talking about guns and good places to hunt

Provenzano said hunters planning to go duck hunting on opening day, Oct. 17 this year, should make preparations for it.

He advises sportsmen to go over their gun and shoot it a few times at a skeet club before going into the field or a boat. "A lot of men only go hunting a few times a year and if they practice first, to get the feel and swing of their gun, they'll probably have better luck on opening day.

"THEY SHOULD check out the old hunting pants, too. A lot of fellows put on some weight since they had them on last."

Another must, Provenzano advised, was for hunters to scout for a place to hunt before opening day.

"I've seen a lot of guys get up at 3 a.m. and look for a place to hunt until noon because they didn't do some scouting first

"A farmer who is approached early in the morning by a man in hunting gear, a shotgun over his shoulder and a hunting dog at his side isn't very likely to give permission

"Get acquainted first. Go out beforehand and ring his door bell. You don't want to look dirty, but don't dress up in a suit either Most farmers don't trust city slickers. I usually go with my wife and son along, and ask. The farmer is more inclined to say yes when you do," he said.

Gun clubs at which area hunters may go for skeet shooting before the duck season opens are: the Chicagoland Gun Club on North Avenue, west of Elmhurst, the Northbrook Gun Club; the McHenry Gun Club; the Lincoln Park Gun Club; the Maywood Gun Club; the Downers Grove Gun Club, the Palos Park Gun Club; and the Fox Valley Gun Club in Carpentersville

FOX VALLEY, said Provenzano, is a good place for beginners because you

Please turn to Section 2, Page 2

Garbage Bag Change-Over Is Delayed

The Des Plaines City Council sanitation committee last night delayed any recommendation on the proposed city changeover to a plastic bag garbage collection system until questions about paying for the new system are answered.

Alderman Ewald Swanson (6th), committee chairman, said he will call another meeting in the near future to determine what recommendations will be made to the city council.

At issue last night was who will pay for the heavy-duty plastic bags and metal frames used to support them if the city decides to change over Alderman Alfred Prickett (2nd), head of the council's finance committee, said residents should pay the full cost of the stands and bags, pointing out that the present $1.50 a month collection fee does not pay the cost of city garbage service.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel, recommended adding the estimated $7 cost of the frames as a one-time charge to garbage collection bills, or possibly splitting it up over the three payments made each year. That way, the frame could be paid for, the Mayor said, without permanently hiking the monthly fee, which he called the "best bargain in town"

Behrel said Palatine, which recently changed to the plastic bag system, provided the frames to residents at no charge. But, he said, the monthly collection fee there is $2.60. The mayor also pointed out that the city's lower-than-expected population, revealed recently by preliminary census figures, will mean less city income next year to finance the change-over

SWANSON SAID charging residents for the frame and plastic bags, which will cost about eight to ten cents each, might prevent the new system from being readily accepted "If we're going to encourage this, and if we're then going to ask the people to buy the stand and the bags, they're not going to be as gung-ho as we'd like them to be," he said.

Behrel said that if the new sysetm works in other communities, there's no reason he can see why it will not be accepted in Des Plaines.

"But, you've got to have a little fortitude with your people You're not going to please everybody, that's for sure," the mayor said, indicating that he expects some opposition from the residents on the proposed change-over.

The city, in recent months, has tested the bag system at 1,400 local homes, about 10 per cent of the total city residences. According to Public Works Commissioner Joseph Schwab, the bags increase the number of stops each garbage truck can make in a day by about 15 per cent.

Schwab last night said the plastic bag system increases garbage collection efficiency, reduces the chances of injury to garbagemen, makes refuse collecting jobs more attractive and improves sanitation. "The people in the test are well pleased with it," he said. "There are some people who are opposed to it, but most have accepted it"

Alderman Robert Michaels, (8th) told the committee that his experience with the bags "has been bad," and recommended against relying solely on plastic bags for garbage collection.

New Courses Set For Adult School

When the Maine Adult Evening School opens Sept. 24, students will find that the curriculum of over 300 classes will include a number of new and different courses to brighten up the coming fall months.

Investing in art, book reviews, theory of flight, basic gourmet cooking, holiday food specialties, "isms" of the world, key punch, south Appalacian music, and tie dyeing will be offered at Maine East, Dempster and Potter, Park Ridge

Architectural drafting, Bonsai miniature trees, boutique items, candlemaking, crocheting, E.S.P. survey, exercise and weight control, how to buy a house, money — how to save thousands, stained glass artistry, and tissue and crepe paper flowers begin Sept. 28 and 30 at Maine West, Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines.

Calligraphy, environmental quality, flat pattern design, growing vs. growing old, listen effectively, mod lettering, and puppetry will be held at Maine South, Dee and Talcott, Park Ridge, on Thursdays, beginning Sept. 24, and Mondays, beginning Sept. 28.

Registrations for all three schools may be made at Maine East, 10 a.m. until noon this Saturday, or at any of the three evening school offices, between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students may also enroll by mail, using coupons from the brochure. The district office, 696-3600, may be called for additional information.

His Clowning Is Happiness For Kids

Section 2, Page 2

Suggest Experimental Centers

The Des Plaines Youth Commission should suggest the creation of four experimental youth drop-in centers in area parks before recommending city support of permanent centers, according to Des Plaines police Sgt Kenneth Fredricks

Sgt. Fredricks, youth officer, made these recommendations Monday when members of the Youth Commission contacted him for his opinion on possible drop-in center sites.

The Youth Commission decided recently to study small drop-in centers because it felt a large Youth Center, under study by the Des Plaines Park District, would not benefit some Des Plaines youths, who are not athletic, and who are sometimes considered "problem youths."

Commission members will talk to park district officials, and other city officials before making recommendations to the city council, according to one of the commission members who spoke to Fredricks, Mrs. Charlene Baron.

Fredricks said the drop-in centers should be tested for a year "before large amounts of money are put into them" He wants to see if Des Plaines youths would be "receptive" to the drop-in centers, and would participate in them.

THE CENTERS should be in already existing facilities, such as those which exist in the parks, he said.

He recommended four park areas, to serve the Des Plaines area equally, rather than as a means to serve specific areas where many youths with problems, or lack of activities, live.

He suggested using facilities at South Park, 1560 Howard and Rand Park, 2025 Miner, where a drop-in center, which isn't supported by the city, now exists. A third center might be set up in West Park, 651 Wolf Rd., or in a park of the Mount Prospect park district. A fourth center should be near Route 83, on the west side of the city, he said.

Fredricks, who has voiced "reservations" about the idea of drop-in centers, also told the commission members — Mrs Baron, and Gaston Freeman — that he didn't feel the centers should be open every night.

He feels family ties might be weakened further if the youths were away from home too much. Surveys could be taken to see what times and days would be the most desirable, he said.

HE ALSO feels that the centers should be for all Des Plaines youths, not just certain groups.

Members of the youth commission have voiced support of increased activities for one group of Des Plaines youths, who call themselves longhairs, or hippies.

They base their support for drop-in centers on a state study earlier this year which indicated that this youth group — which doesn't participate in the traditional, athletic activities offered by the park district and schools — had almost no activities.

The commission acted last month to support the small drop-in center idea because, members said, they did not want to duplicate the efforts of the park district, which has been discussing a large youth center.

A Herald Editorial

Oakton Plays Important Community Role

Oakton Community College deserves to be watched carefully by an active and interested citizenry.

The new junior college, which opened for classes last Monday, will play an important role in the community. Citizens can, and should, influence that role.

Oakton officials interviewed by the Herald/Day have predicted large growth of the student body from about 450 full time students, to as many as 7,500 in a few short years. The college campus, itself, may grow and expand. Its programs will double several times

No one knows the impact the new junior college will have on Des Plaines and the rest of the Maine-Niles area. Troubling questions about Oakton are easily raised

1. Will Oakton affect the community, or will the community affect Oakton? How will the new school affect future cultural life? What about its impact on future industrial planning?

2. Will Oakton affect the general movement of education, from grade school up? Will it become a focus for various philosophies in education — liberal and conservative?

3. Are the very modern and innovative philosophies behind Oakton's educational and organizational programs practical, and is it what the community wants?

4. What difference will it make to have a concentration of college students in the community? Will the students be responsible? Will they be involved in community affairs?

For Des Plaines citizens, another important question stands out. Is Des Plaines going to get representation? Des Plaines has no representative on the seven-man Oakton Board. The board election put five Niles township residents and two Park Ridgers in office on the board. Voters will have a chance to elect two board members in April, 1971, when the terms of Griffith MacDonald of Park Ridge and Mrs. Doris Sopkin, of Skokie, run out.

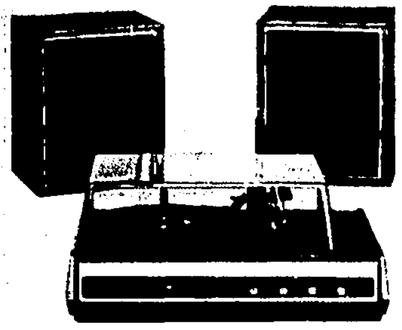
This need for a caucus is only one of the serious needs. Oakton needs a serious, organized group to exert positive community influence.

The reason for this has been voiced dozens of times by Oakton officials who say they want to emphasize the "community" in Oakton Community College.

If it is to be a truly "community" college, the community will have to do its share.

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Amazingly Priced Color Consoles Featuring Sears Brighter Tube

Sale Price **$398**

Improved contrast color console with 23-inch diagonal measure picture, 3 electronic features to keep your reception strong and steady, "memory" fine tuning, and handsome contemporary cabinet. All this plus a low Sears price!



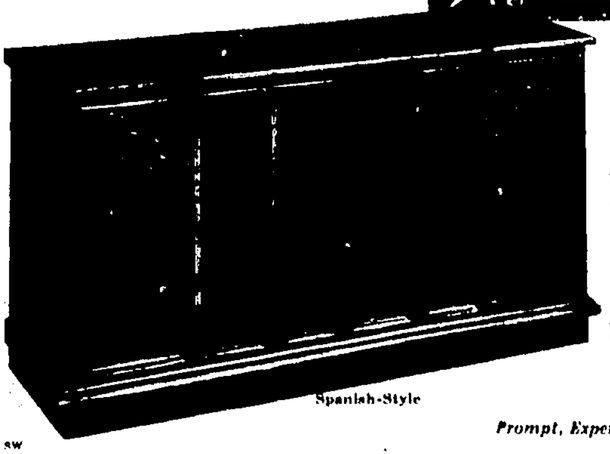
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Watch What You Want on This Perfect Personal Portable TV

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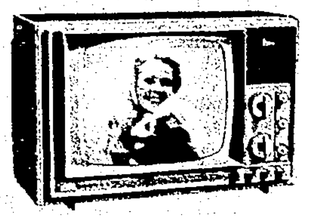
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From the Library

How–To Books

Anybody can learn to do anything, or so it would seem after looking over the hundreds of "How-to-do it" books listed in the card catalog at the Des Plaines Public Library. There are 486 cards in the catalog beginning with the magic words "How To," and each card represents a book on the library's shelves.

"How-to" books are very popular with the creative, resourceful and practical patrons and circulate briskly.

Books on how to be poor, be rich, make a will, adopt a child, lose weight, earn money, plan for retirement, learn a foreign language, are listed with others on how to avoid matrimony, stop drinking, live with a teen-ager, add years to your life, get more for your money, tempt a fish, and travel without being rich.

Home building and remodeling is a favorite field for "How-to" books. There are books on how to build a garage, install plumbing, remodel a house, lay linoleum and tile, make built-in furniture, paint and wallpaper, and plant your home ground.

FOR HOBBYISTS, there are "How-to" manuals on how to paint landscapes, do wood carving, refinish furniture, make ceramics, use hand tools, arrange flowers, take pictures, tie flies, make mobiles, and sell your handicrafts.

The businessman and executive will find books on how to manage a small business, be a successful leader, write better business letters, solve management problems, train supervisors, read the financial news, make money with direct mail, and invest wisely.

Patrons can also receive help on how to run for office, bowl better, buy an Oriental rug, create new ideas, repair appliances, write for television, hold a better meeting, enjoy poetry, build and race hot rods, predict the stockmarket, speak well in public, watch a baseball game, give a fashion show, get into college, apply for a job, conduct a perfect wedding, get along with automation, write a song, conquer fears and worries, and grow up in peace.

No matter what you want to do, someone has probably written a book about it. Come to the Library and inquire.

Schools To Discuss Urban Problems

Suburban school problems will be discussed Thursday during a public meeting of the Illinois School Problems Commission, at Maine South High School, 111 S. Dee, Park Ridge.

The 10 a.m. meeting will be attended by representatives of local elementary school districts 62 and 63 and high school Dist. 207, who will participate in the discussions, which include presentations by school officials from Wilmette and Alsip, Illinois.

The commission, which meets monthly in Chicago, is not holding the meeting in this area because of special area problems, according to commission secretary, Mrs. Mildred Kittle, but meets once a year in various suburban areas to discuss suburban school problems.

The commission is made up of state senators and representatives, and others, appointed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

Asst. Supt. Robert Reinke and other Dist. 62 officials will attend. Mrs. Irene Lueck and Mrs. Arlene Nidetz, board members, will represent Dist. 63. Supt. Richard Short will represent Dist. 207

Scheduled speakers include William Smith, superintendent of a school district in Alsip; Richard Poth, chairman of the North Suburban school problems study committee and member of the board of education of the Wilmette school Dist. 39; and Vernon Farzee, executive director of the Niles Township department of public education.

Topics for discussion, according to a Dist. 63 spokesmen, include study and recommendations about the progress and problems of school district reorganization, and ways to promote an efficient school system.

Other topics will include discussion of revisions of school laws, and the relations of state, county and local school administrations.

State aid, and the ways it is distributed will be discussed. Another possible topic will be on coordination of federal and state school programs, they said.

$426 In Clothing Stolen From Car

Clothing and other belongings valued at $426 was stolen early Tuesday morning from an auto parked in front of a Des Plaines home, according to police reports.

Des Plaines police said the car, owned by Robert M. Stempinski, 971 Wicke Ave., was broken into while parked in the driveway of their home.

Steal License Plates

License plates were stolen recently from a car owned by a Des Plaines woman while it was parked at an auto dealer for repairs, according to Des Plaines police.

Police said license plates on a car belonging to Fay I. Miller, 1376 Brown St., Des Plaines, were removed sometime between Sept. 8 and Sept. 14 while the auto was at Des Plaines Chrysler Plymouth, Inc., 622 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

Phone Registration Plan Backfires

by DAVE PALERMO

The best laid schemes of the Mount Prospect Park District often go astray.

For instance, there was the idea to restrict registrations for the park distric's pre-school program to those made by telephone. Mothers wishing to enroll their sons or daughters in the program were to call the park district offices yesterday from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Walberg, park district secretary, was swamped with calls throughout the morning. And some of the callers were irate.

Apparently, there were too many callers for telephones at the offices, resulting in some mothers getting a busy signal instead of the voice of Mrs. Walberg.

"I'VE BEEN TRYING since nine a.m. to get through to the park district to register my child, but all I got was busy signals," said Mrs. Michael Maniacek, of 1044 Wilson Dr., Des Plaines.

"Four of us mothers have been trying to get through with the hopes that if one does, she'll register the other children along with hers. We live far from the park district, (Route) 83 and Algonquin (Road), and we have to get our children together because we have to use a car pool."

"Finally I got the pro shop and the girl said she couldn't register my child. I insisted and she said she'd give my child and another child's name to registration," she said.

"I wanted to register the two other children so immediately I called back and immediately her phone was busy. I don't know if she just took her phone off the hook because she was sick of me or what.

"IT'S JUST A SILLY game with the telephone. We pay good taxes out here and we just aren't getting the service we deserve," said Mrs. Maniacek.

The pre-school program is restricted to 160 children. There were no vacancies after 11 a.m., 1½ hours after registration began.

The telephone number mothers were to dial was 255-5380. If that telephone was being used, another phone in the park district office would ring. If both phones were buy, the third would ring.

However, the number of calls the park district received yesterday left all three phones ringing.

TOM COOPER, director of parks and recreation, said the purpose of making people call in their registrations was to do away with confusion caused last year when more than 100 mothers invaded the park district offices to enroll their children.

"You just can't please people," said Cooper, sitting in the office watching Mrs. Walberg answer the telephone. "We decided to have registration by telephone because some people said they didn't have transportation to the park district.

"If we had both telephone and in-person registration at the same time we'd have people standing in lines and somebody would just call and get ahead of everybody. I wouldn't be fair.

"All our other programs take a week to 10 days to fill, but the pre-school program takes just two hours," he said.

Asked what the registration procedure would be next year Cooper said, "I don't know. I just don't know.



GROUND VIEW of a jet approaching O'Hare International Airport was photographed near Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Employes Of Nursing Home To Get Awards

Officials at the Golf Pavilion Nursing Home, 9555 Golf Rd., Des Plaines, will present three awards Friday to employes who have worked at the home for five years.

To be honored with pins, certificates and cash awards, are James White, Cook; Emma Owens, first kitchen assistant; and Nancy Bailey, nursing assistant.

The awards will be presented at a party at 2:30 p.m.

Dist. 59 Proposes Referendum

by JUDY MEHL

Voters in Dist. 59 may be asked to vote on another tax referendum this fall.

At the last board of education meeting, Supt. James Erviti said that he would soon be making a recommendation to the board on another referendum. He called it a "bleak prospect at this time" because of the turmoil in the district.

Later, he said, "I will make a very definite recommendation one way or another on the prospects of a referendum at the Sept. 21 board meeting."

Erviti, who began his position as superintendent in July, added, "It is appropriate at this point for me to give the board an opinion of the educational and not available to lower them.
financial situation."

Last year at this time voters were asked to approve a four package resolution requesting a tax increase and a bond referendum. The bond referendum was passed but the tax increase was defeated at the polls in November.

Previous to that defeat, board member Allen Sparks said that failure to pass either the bond referendum or the tax rate increase would create severe problems, particularly related to class size and the district's ability to accommodate increased enrollment.

Now teachers are supporting a professional sanction of the district, withholding all extra-duty services, and refusing to sign teaching contracts until the district lowers class sizes.

Although the bond referendum was passed and new building additions are opening on schedule, teachers say some rooms remain vacant for lack of teachers. Meanwhile, they claim there are too many students per teacher.

Last week the administration reported that the district had at least 515 teachers and were hiring daily. The quota set by the board is 528.

Teachers Council representatives say that 528 teachers will not be enough to relieve what they call "too large class sizes."

The board has promised to at least maintain class sizes but said funds were

If any action is to be taken it will be based on the sixth-day enrollment figures, which are expected to be released today. The sixth day of school was yesterday.

Although Erviti has not said whether his recommendation will be for or against a referendum, he will probably base his decision partially on the sixth-day enrollment figures, along with a report on projections of population, cost and income, which he released Aug. 18.

Judiciary, Building Units Set Meeting

The Des Plaines City Council judiciary and building control and inspection committees will hold a joint meeting tonight to consider new city ordinances that would restrict certain activities at gasoline service stations.

According to Ald. Robert Michaels (8th), judiciary committee chairman, the alderman will discuss banning the use of gas stations as storage areas or transfer points for goods not being used by the stations.

The committee has also considered outlawing gas stations as parking or storage areas for trucks or other vehicles not being serviced. This would not include small trailer rental operations, Michaels said.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the city building department office, 1454 Miner St.

Vandals Destroy 100 Construction Blocks

Vandals Monday broke about 100 concrete construction blocks at Devonshire School, 1401 Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines, according to Des Plaines police reports.

The smashed blocks had been piled up along the south side of the school for use in construction of a school addition, police said.

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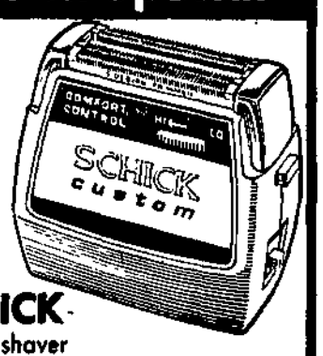
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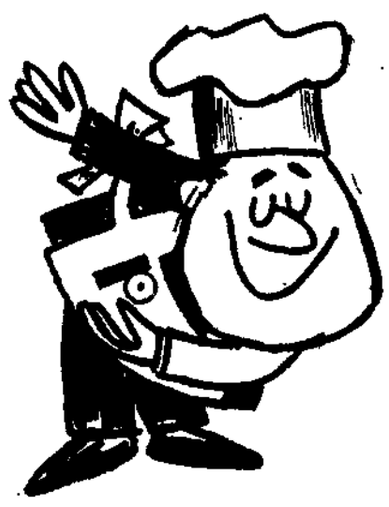
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Golf Clubs Put Away Despite Good Greens

Labor Day is apparently the date golf clubs go back into the attic and begin collecting dust for the winter.

Despite sunny, warm weather that may follow the last holiday weekend of the summer, golfers invariably stay away from the greens. As if they'd given up trying to cut a few strokes off their handicaps.

"For some reason the number of golfers who use the course drop off considerably after Labor Day, although the weather may be as nice as ever. It seems that Labor Day signifies the end of the summer and the time to get back to work and nobody cares about outdoor sports anymore," said Tom Cooper, director of parks and recreation for the Mount Prospect Park District.

Ironically Cooper points out, the course is usually in better shape after Labor Day than before. "Everybody complains that the ground is too hard, the grass is brown and the greens are too hard, but in the fall we get a little rain and the course is usually in much better shape in October than March. It isn't as hot and the greens are usually thicker," said Cooper.

THE 18-HOLE Mount Prospect Country Club course is usually one of the busiest in the area. Cooper estimates that every six minutes someone walks off a tee — before Labor Day, that is.

"Only the real good golfers come out after Labor Day," he said. "There isn't any waiting. You can come and go as you please and you don't have to wait for a foursome in front of you to finish."

"You don't find as many people golfing after Labor Day as before," said Paul Logan, Paddock Publications' golf editor. "Just the real good golfers. The fanatics."

"Labor Day is usually when all the golf leagues end their seasons and the bowling leagues begin. There isn't as much interest in golfing," said Logan.

The big problem faced by the "fanatics" who come out after Labor Day is that they are usually burdened with the added handicap of playing on a course littered with leaves and twigs that Mother Nature sees fit to drop in the fall.

"THAT BECOMES a problem in the fall," said Cooper, "but we haven't had a frost yet and there aren't any leaves on the ground.

"The problem with leaves on a golf course is that you have to hit the ball in the middle of the fairway and away from the leaves. That's quite a trick."



A LONELY DUFFER concentrates on a short putt on the Mount Prospect Country Club course. Despite the warm weather that usually follows the Labor Day Weekend, most golfers call it quits for the season.

7,000 Students At Harper Now

Harper College in Palatine filled its parking lots and hiked its enrollment to near 7,000 students on the first day of school for the 1970-71 school year. At the same time last year 5,400 students registered.

The community college, beginning its second year on its permanent campus at Algonquin and Roselle Roads, opened its gates at 7 a.m. By 10, the parking lots were filled, according to Joseph Mandarino, campus security chief.

As the rain and drizzle drifted down on the campus, Mandarino's nine security men directed traffic away from filled parking lots. By 10, his men were parking students near the edge of the parking lots.

INSIDE, COLLEGE officials were examining enrollment figures which indicated more than 6,500 students had already registered. And more were coming.

With about 500 students projected to register for continuing education courses, with about 200 students registering yesterday, and with students appealing to get back into Harper after being suspended last year, college officials look towards the 7,000 figure — at least.

"That's a conservative estimate," said Clarence Schaver, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Schaver added the load placed an especially heavy burden on large introductory lecture courses, such as biology, where lab sections must be scheduled.

COURSES SUCH AS biology feed students into such programs as nursing and dental hygiene. Wherever possible, laboratory sections are being added to cover the additional students.

The enrollment squeeze means that the Harper head count is about 20 per cent ahead of the final figure for fall, 1969, which was 5,400.

More significant than the head-count enrollment is the translation of student population into full-time equivalency figures, or FTE. Harper's FTE enrollment will level off at approximately 4,300, while last fall it was 3,500.

It is the FTE figure to which the Illinois legislature applies its per student, per credit hour state aid allowance. Thus, the more students, the more money for Harper.

"WHEN THE ARTHUR Little organization made its projections in the mid 60s, our FTE enrollment wasn't expected to top 4,000 until the fall of 1972," Donn B. Stansbury, college registrar, said.

While administrators mulled over the attendance figures, students stood in long lines or collected in small groups in the College Center to talk about the new school year.

Upstairs, Ron Bryant, Student Senate president, said student interest in the Senate election is good. He was upset, however, about trying to get to the Harper campus.

"It's ridiculous, it takes you 20 minutes just to drive from Meacham Road," he exclaimed. Construction has delayed traffic on feeder roads to the community college.

Meanwhile, Mandarino observed that some of the cars filling the parking lot belonged to students registered for courses and former Harper students back to visit.

He stressed students had been "very cooperative" as the parking lots filled. He also apologized for any of his men who might become impatient under the pressure of the students, the traffic and the rain.

Maine Sports Passes On Sale

In these days of sky-high entertainment prices, one of the best buys in town is the $10 family season pass for all home athletic events at the Maine Township high schools, according to High School Dist. 207 officials.

The purchase of one season pass admits parents and all members of their family of pre-high school age to about four football games, nine basketball games, six gymnastic meets, six swimming meets, and five or six wrestling meets. The cost of tickets for all of these events if purchased separately would amount to more than $100 for a family with two or more pre-high school age children, officials said.

Each of the Maine high schools issues its own family pass for admission to the home contests held at that particular school. The pass will admit the family to a general admission seating area. There will be an additional fee for reserved seats. All children must be accompanied by their parents.

This offer is open, not only to parents of Maine high school students, but to all adults in the community interested in attending the high school athletic events.

The passes can be purchased at the high schools or by calling Maine East, 825-4484; Maine South, 825-7711; or Maine West, 827-6176.

District 214 Board Tables Proposal

The High School Dist. 214 Board Monday night tabled for two weeks the proposal to study the district in-service training program for teachers.

By a five to one vote, after a tie vote moments earlier, the board tabled a $7,000 research proposal submitted by Maurice Eash of the University of Illinois Circle Campus.

At the same time, the board also tabled an expenditure of $6,125 to cover more substitute teaching time to allow 35 additional teachers, almost all of them first year teachers, to participate in the training.

Two arguments contributed to the board's inaction on the matter. Two board members wondered if more veteran teachers should participate in the voluntary program.

Board member Richard Stann, on the other hand, asserted that the proposal bypass as school adminstrators, whom he said should be training teachers.

At the end of the 90-minute discussion, the board voted three to three to table the matter.

Superintendent Edward Gilbert then commented that if the board was so badly split tabling the matter might be the best step. The board then re-voted and the tabling motion passed.

In other action, the board heard an architectural firm official report that work on the Rolling Meadows High School is running close to schedule.

Hy Miller of the architectural firm of Orput and Orput, using an elaborate chart which will show the project's progress week by week, said that only masonry work was slightly behind schedule. He told the board that foundation and structural steel work was ahead of schedule.

Obituaries

Mrs. Bessie M. Graf

Mrs. Bessie M. Graf, 77, of 17W645 Victory Parkway, Addison, died Friday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst. She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank, and had been a resident of the Addison area for 13 years.

Funeral services were held Monday in Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, Addison. The Rev. Douglas Bonebrake of Good Samaritan Methodist Church, Addison, officiated. Interment was private.

Surviving are a son, Manfred of Addison; two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Notz of Streamwood and Mrs. Georgia Hope Beyer of Des Plaines; 14 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and two sisters; Mrs. Elizabeth Hicks and Mrs. Hope Bounous; and one brother, Milburn Walker, all of Missouri.

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Scheffres Is Endorsed

Alan Scheffres, Democratic candidate for the 4th District state senate seat, has been endorsed by the Independent Voters of Illinois (IVI), according to a statement from his campaign office.

Scheffres, a Skokie attorney, has also been endorsed by the Illinois AFL-CIO, the Maine and Niles Township Democratic organizations.

"It is a privilege to have been endorsed by the Independent Voters of Illinois, a nonpartisan organization that has endorsed both Republicans and Democrats," Scheffres said in the statement.

"I believe the IVI has recognized the need for a change in leadership in these demanding times," he said, referring to his opponent, State Sen. John W. Carroll (R-4th).

"WE CAN NO longer tolerate a silent senator when we need new, imaginative programs to help solve many old problems," said Scheffres. "We must look forward to the future and help prepare the way so what we do today will benefit the generations to come."

Scheffres is president of the Niles Township Young Democrats, which was named one of the outstanding Young Democrat groups in the nation by former Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

Indoor Swim Passes Ready

Passes for the Mount Prospect Park District's indoor swimming season went on sale yesterday at the park district offices, 600 S. See-Gwun Ave., and at Kopp Pool, 400 W. Dempster Rd.

This will be the first year the park district has offered indoor swimming facilities for residents of the park district in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

The winter passes will be accepted at the pool from Oct. 1 until the first week of June.

Family passes cost $22. Children's passes (14 years old and under) are $6. Adult passes are $15 each. Cost for nonresidents of the park district is twice the fee for residents.

Daily passes will be sold at the pool. Cost per day is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Because of complaints from residents that passes were stolen or lost, the park district has resorted to sew-on patches. Last year plastic tags were used.

Summer swim passes are currently being accepted at Kopp Pool in an attempt to get residents interested in the new facilities. The summer passes will be accepted at the pool until Oct. 1.

Lutheran General Sets Film On Alcoholism

A play designed to increase understanding of alcoholism will be presented at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. The play, "Lady on the Rocks," will begin at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 29, in the hospital's chapel-auditorium.

Presenting the play will be a group of actors frm the community. The one-act play lasts 30 minutes and is followed by a discussion.

"Lady on the Rocks" was commissioned by the National Council on Alcoholism and was written by Elizabeth Blake. It has appeared as an off-Broadway production and has been presented throughout the country.

The play is designed to increase public recognition that alcoholism is a treatable disease. Tickets are free and can be obtained from the hospital's Rehabilitation Center or from the hospital's public relations department.

Taxpayers Ask The IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q—SHOULD I make any change in my next estimated tax payment based on the expiration of the income tax surcharge in June?

A—No, although the surcharge expired June 30, the surcharge rate of two and one-half per cent shown on the estimated form you filed earlier this year pertains to income for the entire year.

Any taxpayer who has not filed an estimated declaration and finds it necessary to do so now, should use the two and one-half per cent rate for the surcharge. Forms and instructions for making estimated declarations are available at local IRS offices.

Q—WHEN MY divorce comes through will I still be able to claim a withholding exemption for my wife?

A—No, after your divorce you cannot claim her exemption. Make the necessary change in your withholding by filling out a new W-4, Withholding Exemption Certificate, and giving it to your employer.

Q—WHEN MY father died, mother collected benefits from his life insurance, is that taxable?

A—If the benefits are paid in a lump sum they are usually not taxable. Benefits paid in installments, however, may be partly taxable to the extent they represent interest.

Details on insurance payments may be found in Publication 525, Taxable Income and Nontaxable Income. Send a postcard to your IRS district office for a free copy.

Q—I WANT to protest the dis-allowance of some deductions by the IRS Agent who audited my return. Do I have to make a written request or can I just come in and talk to someone?

A—You can ask for a district conference. If the amount of tax involved is not more than $2,500 for any one year, no formal written protest is required to obtain a district conference. This provides you the opportunity to present your side of the dispute to an impartial third party.

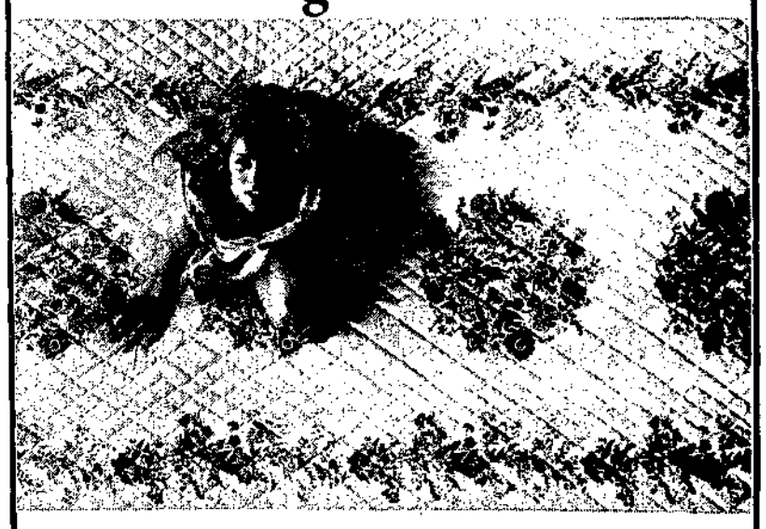
Q—I WANT to clear out some of my old bank records, check stubs, cancelled bills and the like. Is there any need to keep some of them for tax purposes?

A—As a general rule, the IRS may assess additional tax or you may claim a refund within three years of the due date of a return. Therefore, any record you might need to support an item listed on your return should be kept at least three years.

Naturally you will keep some records longer. For example, records on the purchase of a home or the acquisition of stock should be kept longer.

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Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX



FROM THE NOTEBOOK:

— The biggest salmon excitement since the original salmon excitement is now underway in Michigan. Chinook, or king, salmon are making their first serious spawning run since their planting by Michigan conservation people in the spring of 1967. Chinooks make cohos middleweight by comparison, and they're returning in hordes to the "home" rivers — the Little Manistee and Muskegon on Lake Michigan and the Big Huron on Lake Superior. The males are running right now, in the 25 to 35 pound class, and even bigger females are expected to follow, with predictions that 50-pounders will be commonplace.

— The special Illinois teal season opens this Saturday, amid a host of precautions. Only blue-winged, green-winged and cinnamon teal may be taken, and hunters are warned to be certain before they shoot. All other ducks are protected during the special season, which runs through Sept. 27. The daily bag limit is four; possession eight after opening day. Hunting hours are 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

— Nebraska, which now rates itself as the nation's No. 1 pheasant state, has even better news for ringneck hunters. Pheasant numbers are up about five per cent statewide, and a 72-day season has been set beginning Nov. 7. Three cocks a day can be taken, with a possession limit of 15. There are no more zones for hunters: just one statewide set of rules. A good deer season, for whitetail or mule, is also expected, with a season of Nov. 14-22.

— Illinois' new Lake Shelbyville, formed by the damming of the Kaskaskia River downstate, looks good in the planning stage. When it's completely filled, it'll have 250 miles of shoreline and 11,000 surface acres of water. A good fish population, including smallmouth and largemouth bass, is reported, and the lake will be zoned to include no-wake and no-water skiing areas, a definite concession to sport fishermen. The state is also developing two game management areas around the lake, with some 6,000 acres to be controlled for pheasants, quail, doves, rabbit and deer. Public hunting will be allowed .

— The state is going to pump more than a half-million dollars into campground projects at four state parks and one conservation area. Included will be improvement of the road into the camping area at Chain-O-Lakes and building of a well and trailer sanitary disposal station there. Rock Cut near Rockford also will get some road work, but most of the money will be spent at Pere Marquette and Ramsey Lake parks and the Washington County Conservation Area, where camping facilities will be modernized for motorized campers.

— Deer hunting permit quotas have been filled for four more counties — Adams, Clinton, Knox and Logan. Quotas now have been filled in 30 counties, with 36,000 of a maximum 48,350 permits gone.

THE BEST IN / Sports

Buick-In-Evanston Hits 3086 In Classic Victory

Plagued by absence of several front line bowlers, the men's division of the Paddock Classic Traveling League resumed action after a one week layoff with Elk Grove Bowl still riding the crest of the eight-team circuit.

Challenging the channels at Hoffman Lanes, the leaders lost the opening game and total pins, but still managed to cling to the top of the standings with their four point earnings for the night.

Among the missing were Gaare Oil's Ray Reid who nearly burned up the Elk Grove lanes with a 698 series just two weeks earlier.

Elk Grove's Ray Magnuson, also the owner of a 200-plus average, also didn't bowl, but Denny Nettenstrom proved a worthy replacement as he sandwiched games of 189 and 210 around a hefty 245 to post a brilliant 644 series.

Buick in Evanston turned a complete reversal since the opening series by rocking previously unbeaten Morton Pontiac behind a landslide of 3,086 pins.

Four of the victor's five starters hit for 600-plus series. Dick Kamin led the barrage with scores of 246, 204 and 207 for a nifty 657. Teammates Richard Sypel,



Dick Kamin

Russ Grosch and Fred Hansen were not to be denied, however, as they contributed step-ladder scores of 639, 638 and 637, respectively.

Hoffman Lanes also connected on their home lanes as four more bowlers cracked the 600 barrier. Dick Garchie (617), Ron Lab (610), Wally Lofthouse (609) and Ted Geiersbach (602) combined for a 5-2 victory over Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Only a 16 pin squeaker by Uncle Andy's in the first match prevented hot Hoffman from stealing the seven point set.

Don Christensen registered a middle game of 225 for Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant, but even his 623 series was only enough for a three point win over International Iron Works.

While the Iron Works conceded the second game to Aladdin's, they hung on for a 927-926 first contest win and a 22 point triumph in the third game to eventually notch total pin honors.

The battle for the high game revolved around Elk Grove's Denny Nettenstrom and Buick in Evanston's Fred Hansen and Dick Kamin. A 246 in the opener by Kamin proved tops, although Nettenstrom and Hansen came close with 245 and 244, respectively, in the second game. Kamin's 657 series was by far, the best of the night.

The pairings for this week's third round of action at Des Plaines Lanes pits Elk Grove Bowl against Hoffman Lanes, Gaare Oil against Morton Pontiac, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace against International Iron Works and Buick in Evanston against Aladdin's Lamp.

STANDINGS

Elk Grove Bowl	11
Gaare Oil Company	8
Aladdin's Lamp Rest.	8
Buick in Evanston	7
Hoffman Lanes	7
Morton Pontiac	7
Uncle Andy's	4
Int'l Iron Works	4

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace				
Simonis	167	214	161	542
Jacobs	183	187	172	542
Schmidt	180	180	202	562
DeRosa	189	180	203	572
Koenig	202	160	174	536
	921	921	912	2754
Hoffman Lanes				
Geiersbach	201	207	194	602
Schueneman	119	202	225	546
Lab	204	224	182	610
Garchie	191	225	201	617
Lofthouse	190	257	182	609
	905	1095	984	2984
Buick in Evanston				
Hansen	212	244	181	637
Sypel	200	205	234	639
Kamin	246	204	207	657
Truitt	152	158	205	515
Grosch	216	198	224	638
	1026	1009	1051	3086
Morton Pontiac				
Zikes	200	158	160	518
B. Smith	206	176	154	536
Wagner	166	205	161	532
Kouros	173	182	216	571
Glaser	187	171	200	558
	932	892	891	2715
International Iron Works				
Barich	151	179	212	542
Catalano	175	168	152	495
Hurwitz	163	197	182	547
Rogers	210	190	198	598
Lobinsky	228	185	159	567
	927	919	903	2749
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant				
Lau	161	180	158	499
Harris	191	171	155	517
Christensen	207	225	191	623
Verdonck	199	192	165	556
J. Smith	168	193	212	573
	926	961	881	2768
Elk Grove Bowl				
Giovannelli	175	201	180	556
Nettenstrom	189	245	210	644
Ahola	154	186	182	523
Heise	155	173	191	519
Yonan	221	155	175	551
	894	960	944	2798
Gaare Oil Company				
Krisch	211	187	225	623
Thullen	171	190	203	564
Kirkham	224	176	156	556
Haase	138	186	162	486
Jordan	192	189	195	576
	936	928	941	2805

Doyle's, Franklin-Weber In Tie For Classic Lead

All or nothing.

That's the general attitude of the women's division of the Paddock Classic Traveling League after two weeks of action.

The loop opener one week ago was dominated by three teams which swept seven point decisions, but the unusual occurrence only served as a carbon copy for the eight-team circuit as they continued play at Des Plaines Lanes.

Newly sponsored Franklin-Weber Pontiac and Doyle's-Striking Lanes duplicated their flawless feats of a week ago by drubbing winless Girard-Bruns Associates and Thunderbird Country Club, re-



Winnie Lohse

spectively, in grand-slam fashion.

The Des Plaines Lanes entry also followed suit after a fruitless appearance in the opener by trouncing Arlington Park Towers, 7-0. The only split series of the night was recorded by Morton Pontiac and Lattof Chevrolet. Even in this match, though, only 11 pins in the final game prevented Morton from sweeping their competition.

Individually, Des Plaines Lanes' Winnie Lohse and Doyle's Lu Schoenberger found the pocket enough times to surpass the 600 series milestone.

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Girard-Bruns				
Douglas	132	138	158	428
Schultz	189	172	171	532
Armel	158	191	132	481
Christiensen	160	210	190	560
P. Harris (abs)	183	183	183	549
	822	894	834	2550
Doyle's-Striking Lanes				
Croston	172	186	157	515
Laurance (abs)	177	177	177	531
Whitmore	182	174	172	528
Symons	194	160	154	498
Schoenberger	191	225	190	606
	916	912	850	2678
Lattof Chevrolet				
Kosl	197	148	215	560
Koch	184	177	171	532
Pleickhardt	169	199	150	508
Kraft	137	152	149	438
Reinhardt	197	157	154	508
	874	833	839	2546
Morton Pontiac				
Baurhyte	282	151	182	565
Broderick (abs)	161	161	161	483
Yurs	168	211	171	570
Barnard	186	186	152	504
Lass	149	209	162	520
	896	918	828	2642
Arlington Park Towers				
Kolb	150	137	162	409
Fuchs	135	168	169	472
Jenkins	182	177	183	542
Wales	135	160	180	475
Carlson	197	214	156	567
	799	906	850	2555
Des Plaines Lanes				
Porcellus (abs)	177	177	177	531
Neumann	188	199	180	565
D. Harris	186	166	197	549
Kuhn	179	242	174	595
Lohse	183	210	223	616
	911	994	951	2856
Thunderbird Country Club				
Ladd	178	181	193	552
Wayne	177	160	161	498
Kamenske (abs)	169	169	169	507
Lange	172	208	156	583
Sicilian	164	157	159	480
	860	875	838	2573
Franklin-Weber Pontiac				
Juenger	164	158	190	512
Winski	178	181	182	541
Peterman	168	164	160	492
Lucchesi	182	201	210	593
Lindenberg	215	176	202	593
	907	880	944	2731

Winnie fired a 210 middle game and closed with a sizzling 223 to boast the year's high three-game total of 616. Lu, meanwhile, sandwiched a 191 and a 190 around a 225 to pace her team's sweep with a 606. Coupled with last week's equally sharp 599, Lu is well on her way to the league's total pin championship.

Winnie received support from taemmate Bonnie Kuhn who checked in with the night's high game when she spun an impressive 242 in the middle contest.

Ruthie Baurhyte also found the Hoffman Lanes to her liking as she soared to a 232 in Morton Pontiac's first game triumph.

With Doyle's-Striking Lanes and Franklin-Weber Pontiac sharing the top perch in the standings with perfect 14-0 records, the girls will move to Beverly Lanes Saturday night.

Franklin-WEBER Pontiac will be paired with Morton Pontiac while Girard-Bruns faces Arlington Towers. Thunderbird Country Club will battle Doyles-Striking Lanes and Lattof will take on Des Plaines Lanes.

STANDINGS

Doyle's-Striking Lanes	14
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	14
Lattof Chevrolet	9
Morton Pontiac	7
Des Plaines Lanes	7
Arlington Park Towers	5
Thunderbird CC	0
Girard-Bruns Associates	0

600 Club

657—**Dick Kamin**, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 246-204-207 Sept. 12.

644—**Denny Nettenstrom**, bowling for Elk Grove Bowl in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 189-245-210 Sept. 12.

639—**Rich Sypel**, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 200-205-234 Sept. 12.

638—**Russ Grosch**, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 216-198-224 Sept. 12.

637—**Fred Hansen**, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 212-244-181 Sept. 12.

633—**Donald Pozgay**, bowling for Sorrentino Formal Wear in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 231-206-196 Sept. 9.

623—**Don Christensen**, bowling for Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 207-225-191 Sept. 12.

623—**Bob Krisch**, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 211-187-225 Sept. 12.

619—**Dave Philleo**, bowling for Team 3 in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 234-199-186 Sept. 9.

617—**Dick Garchie**, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 191-225-201 Sept. 12.

616—**Winnie Lohse**, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 183-210-223 Sept. 12.

610—**Ron Lab**, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 204-224-182 Sept. 12.

609—**Wally Lofthouse**, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 190-237-182 Sept. 12.

606-225—**Lu Schoenberger**, bowling for Doyle's-Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 191-225-190 Sept. 12.

603—**Alex Reta**, bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 191-236-176 Sept. 9.

602—**Ted Geiersbach**, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 201-207-194 Sept. 12.

595-242—**Bonnie Kuhn**, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 179-242-174 Sept. 12.

593—**Gloria Lucchesi**, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 182-201-210 Sept. 12.

593—**Marge Lindenberg**, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 215-176-202 Sept. 12.

573—**Marge Reid**, bowling for WSOs in Sunrisers at Rolling Meadows, hit 186-212-175 Sept. 2.

570—**Mary Yurs**, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 188-211-171 Sept. 12.

567—**Marge Carlson**, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 197-214-156 Sept. 12.

565—**Ann Neumann**, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 186-199-180 Sept. 12.

565-232—**Ruth Baurhyte**, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 232-151-182 Sept. 12.

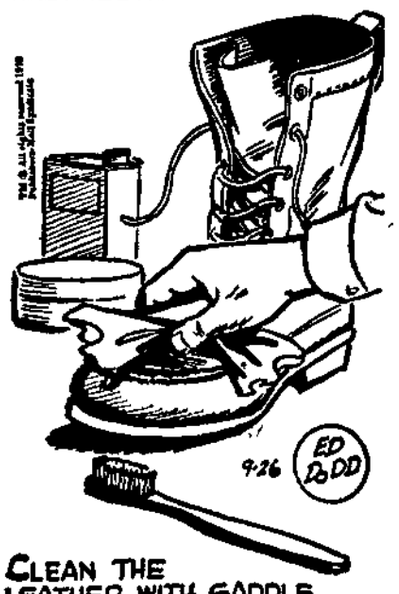
560—**Joanne Christensen**, bowling for Girard-Bruns in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 160-210-190 Sept. 12.

552—**Jean Ladd**, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 179-181-193 Sept. 12.

226—**Shirley Juretschke**, bowling for Reds in Elks Ladies at Beverly, hit 226 Sept. 10.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

TO GET YOUR BOOTS READY FOR THE HUNTING SEASON, TAKE OUT THE OLD LACES AND BRUSH AND WIPE AWAY ALL DIRT FROM SEAMS AND CREVICES...



CLEAN THE LEATHER WITH SADDLE SOAP... FINISH WITH A GOOD APPLICATION OF NEATSFOOT OIL OR LANOLIN

Koroll, Blass Speakers At MNLL Awards Night

Sports celebrities Cliff Koroll of the Chicago Blackhawks and pitcher Steve Blass of the Pittsburgh Pirates joined TV and recording artist Wes Harrison in adding all star glitter to Maine-Northfield Little League's annual father-son awards dinner Sept. 11 at the White Eagle Restaurant in Niles.

Harrison, Glenview resident, is known as "Mr. Sound Effects" and has appeared on many top TV shows including Ed Sullivan, Dean Martin, Mike Douglas and Merv Griffin shows. Friday, he entertained the Little Leaguers and their dads with his many stories and sounds and a complete performance. Among the audience were members of the minor division team he sponsors and his son Billy, an MNLL senior All Star.

The more than 350 diners heard Blackhawk Koroll describe his background in athletics, which goes back to his beginning to skate in Canada at the age of three. He recalled his interest in baseball in his teen years and how he finally accepted a hockey scholarship to the University of Denver at the age of 17. His primary message to the boys was emphasizing teamwork. "We have superstars in every sport," he said, "but when you're in the final drive where it counts, it's teamwork you depend on."

Steve Blass agreed with Koroll in regard to teamwork and said the Pirates, like the Cubs and Mets had to depend on it now in "this excitement of the pennant race." Blass described the Pirates' drive to win the flag and said the Cubs had an awesome team that still felt the sting of losing last year and was determined to take it this year. The Mets, he declared, enjoyed their taste of success last year and wouldn't give up easy.

After describing his years in the instructional league and his rookie years, Blass said, "I believe Little League baseball is the greatest program in the world — as long as we keep in mind what it's for — baseball for boys."

The two sports stars remained to answer questions from the boys and to personally present trophies to championship teams. First team to receive trophies was the minor division champions, Shore American, Mike Malter manager. Award recipients were: Murray Weinger, Randy Weingarten, Gary Teicher, Craig Stone, Marc Smith, Murray Shore, Gordon Shore, Eric Schor, Michael Rothblatt, Douglas Mendralla, Stephen Levy, Fred Heichman, Charles Gordon, Jeffrey Bersh and Mark Malter.

Intermediate award winners were the Cubs, managed by Len Pearson. Trophies went to Mark Kamin, Mike Paulson, Tom Paulson, Tony Zaccaria, Glenn Pearson, Chip Marbach, Glen Olsson, Gary Silver, Randy Aberle, Tim Kurz, Dale Langer and Jeff Melilli.

Art Deschamps managed the major division winners, Johnson Sporting Goods, and trophies were presented to Ed Pueisis, Jim Ruck, Jamie Humenski, Tom Mendralla, Bob Machun, Jerry Mendralla, Johnny Mendralla, Larry Bersh, John Carlson, Larry Deschamps, Al Marabotti, Joe Perlin and Ron Wodka.

Koroll and Blass also presented the trophies to the senior champions, piloted by Jim Geishecker. The Goodman Furniture team included Mike Brickley, Gary Hoffmann, Tom Travis, Steve Waxman, Mark Taub, Mike Winkler, Bob Foster, Mike Pearlman, Bob Pullinsi, Tim Glass, Al Blistein and Jimmy Geishecker.

Also introduced to the guest stars were MNLL major All Stars Jeff Armgardt, Mike Orlando, Ricky Jacobson, Pat Bucaro, Johnny Mendralla, Larry Deschamps, Ron Wodka, Larry Bersh, Steve Jacobs, Kenny Pink, John Maly, Bob Chamberlain, David MacArthur, Larry Harrelson, Jamie Humenski and Steve Sutphen. All Star manager was Art Sepke.

Senior All Stars introduced were Mike Bucaro, Jamie Bucaro, Billy Harrison, Neal Schawel, Curt Schmidt, Manny Nuccio, Jim Pinas, Chuck Ventura, Mark Holtzblatt, Bob Foster, Al Blitstein, Mike Winkler, John Oberhausen, Tom Knauber, Danny Kass and Harold Mash. Sam Blitstein was the manager.

A new annual award to be presented by MNLL was announced by retiring league secretary Jerry Mendralla. Mendralla said the award was created to recognize individuals who give their full and complete interest and support to the league, to Little League baseball and the boys playing the game. "It will be awarded for 'Outstanding service to Maine-Northfield Little League,' " Mendralla stated and said it will be known as the Bill McCarty Award, named in honor of MNLL's publicity director who also became the first recipient of the award at the dinner. McCarty was not aware of the new award until it was announced there.

MNLL officers for the 1970-71 season were Ed Karlins, Niles, president; Jack Maly, Glenview, vice president; Manny Lubelfeld, Des Plaines, secretary, and Harry Sutphen, Glenview, treasurer. Player agents are Art Deschamps, minor; Art Sepke, major and Jerry Mendralla, senior. Winter plans for the League call for instruction classes for managers, coaches and umpires.

Pafko Guest Speaker At Waycinden Awards Night

Former major league star Andy Pafko, Cubs' publicity director Dave Lamont and Baltimore Oriole scout Charley Hum will be the guest speakers at the Waycinden Boys Baseball awards, banquet which will be held Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Flick-Reedy Plant banquet hall in Bensenville.

Pafko played 17 years in the major leagues with the Cubs, Dodgers and Braves. He played on World Series teams with the 1945 Cubs, the 1952 Dodgers and the 1957 and the 1958 Braves.

Pafko's best major league totals were 36 home runs in 1950, 110 runs batted in 1945 and a .312 batting average in 1948 — all with the Cubs.

During his major league career, Pafko belted 213 home runs and had a lifetime average of .285.

The Orioles have been blasting the American League for the last couple of seasons and one of the main reasons is the intricate scouting job that Hum performs.

Lamont is a tentative speaker for Saturday night's program.

The Flick-Reedy Plant is located on York Road in Bensenville, directly across the street from O'Hare Airport.

Open Attendance Survey — An Elephant?

by TOM WELLMAN

"It's like a group designing an elephant," sighed board chairman Richard Bachhuber.

He had just finished Monday night presiding over a 60 minute discussion to determine how the High School Dist 214 board was going to survey student opinions to discover if an "open attendance system" was feasible for the district.

The board finally agreed to give the administration carte blanche responsibility for making a survey, which in turn will give the district some help in setting school boundaries.

The six board members earlier in the evening had been presented an eight-question form, which included two and a third pages of explanation The questions covered schools that students would want to attend, and asked about interest in a year-round school or non-traditional school hours

Supt Edward Gilbert reported that superintendents in the feeder elementary districts had said that they would cooperate in such a study with their eighth grade classes.

Then, board member Richard Stamm reported that he had tried the questionnaire on six Forest View students, and they found it too complicated. Mrs Leah Cummins said the questionnaire should measure interest in work-study and evening classes.

Gilbert explained that some type of survey must be completed soon, as the district must shortly begin to set boundaries for the 1971-72 school year, when Rolling Meadows High School is open.

Stamm wondered if the questions about non-traditional hours and the year-round program could be dropped. Gilbert said it could, and remarked that the questionnaire could be given to a sample of students.

"Why ask for sex?" said Mrs. Cummins, as she gazed at a question on the form

"I would say that's one of the easier questions," retorted Bachhuber

So, the survey is in Gilbert's hands. He'll report back to the board when the results are compiled

The board also heard an optimistic report from Hy Miller, and official of Orput and Orput, the firm which is designing Rolling Meadows High School.

Miller showed a chart which marks the project's progress on a week-by-week basis He reported that masonry work was the only element slightly behind schedule Foundation work is six weeks ahead of schedule, and structural steel work has been completed.

Addison Girl Is Dahlia Queen

Debbi Kawecki of Addison has been selected as Dahlia Queen for the 1970 Central States Dahlia Show set for Saturday and Sunday in Chicago

The show is presented by the Central States Dahlia Society in cooperation with the Chicago Park District The society publishes The Dahlia magazine about flowers

Miss Kawecki, a 1967 graduate of Addison Trail High School and an award-winning hairdresser in Addison, has graduated from Tricoci's School of Cosmetology She will reign over the 39th Annual Dahlia Show.

THE SHOW IS one of the year's outstanding floral exhibits with more than 5,000 blooms on display individually. It is being held at the Garfield Park Conservatory, Central Park Boulevard near Lake Street, Chicago.

Artistic arrangement by more than 100 entrants from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri and Wisconsin will be shown.

The show starts at 4 p m on Saturday and runs until 9 p.m. that night. Sunday hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p m. Admission is free.

Award winners will be chosen Saturday before the show is open to the public

Cancer Conference Slated

Nurses from the northwest suburbs will attend a fall conference on cancer at William Rainey Harper Junior College Saturday, Oct. 3

The conference, co-sponsored by the school and the Northwest Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society, will feature speakers on therapy, rehabilitation, and communication with cancer patients.

Marion Magolotti, director of the Cook County Hospital Radiation Center, will discuss radiation of the cancer patient. Rehabilitation opportunities for cancer patients will be explained by Robert Schayer, president of the North Shore Lost Chords Club, Nicholas Mazovick, regional director of the United Ostomy Association, and Mary Shrinkle, co-ordinator of the "Reach to Recovery" program in the northwest suburbs.

How a nurse can communicate with a terminal cancer patient will be discussed by Jeanette Shepardson, nursing consultant at Mercy Hospital in Urbana, Illinois.

After the morning lecture session, a uniform fashion show will be given by Harper Junior College Nursing students.

Bulletin Board

GRADUATES ELGIN ACADEMY

Cynthia Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs R P Evans of 200 S. Fifth Rd., Palatine, has completed her secondary education at the Elgin Academy.

GORSKI IS PROCTOR

William E Gorski of Palatine, a student at Augustana College, has been selected to serve as a residence hall proctor during the 1970-71 school year.

He is a son of Arthur William Gorski, 705 W. Palatine Road, Palatine. He will be a junior in the fall.

RECEIVES DEGREE

A Palatine student has graduated magna cum laude from Regis College, Denver, Colo.

Mark T Angelos, son of Mr and Mrs. Thomas G Angelos of 431 Bennett Ave., received a bachelor of arts degree in in-

Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH (D) 16
♠ K 10 9 6
♥ A J 10 9 4
♦ J 10
♣ K 3

WEST
♠ 4 3
♥ 8 6 5 2
♦ K 4
♣ Q J 9 7 5

EAST
♠ 7
♥ 7 3
♦ A Q 7 6 5 2
♣ 10 8 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 8 5 2
♥ K Q
♦ 9 8 3
♣ A 6

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦ K

The Sims team of Sims, Karn, Bruce and Jacoby dominated contract play in 1931 In 1933 Bruce and Jacoby formed a team called the Four Aces that enjoyed the same success. It finally broke up when Jacoby entered the Navy the day after Pearl Harbor.

When the master-point plan was adopted Dave Bruce became life master number one Dave was not the best card player of his day but he was definitely the best bidder In addition he was a keen psychologist and always knew what was going on at the table.

Today's hand was played in the Mixed Team championship of 1934. Dave sat West and was on lead against six spades.

It is pretty good general policy to lead the unbid suit against any contract. Furthermore a five-card suit headed by queen-jack-nine ranks fairly high up on anyone's list of good suits to lead

In addition the man who leads from king-small against a slam contract would usually be a candidate for a strait jacket but Dave led his king of diamonds. East overtook with the ace and cashed his queen for the setting trick.

Dave didn't think that his lead was the least bit unusual. He pointed out that South didn't have any real reason to bid three diamonds since he was on his way to a slam in any event Therefore South had to be trying to stop a diamond lead and Dave wasn't going to be stopped.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

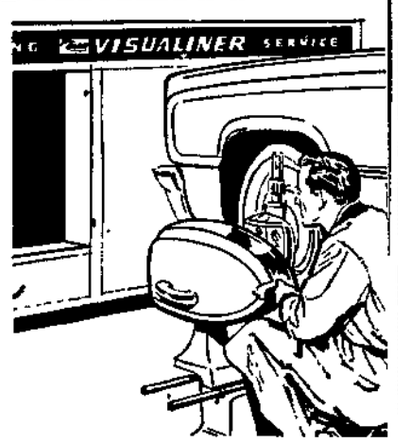
anniversary sale

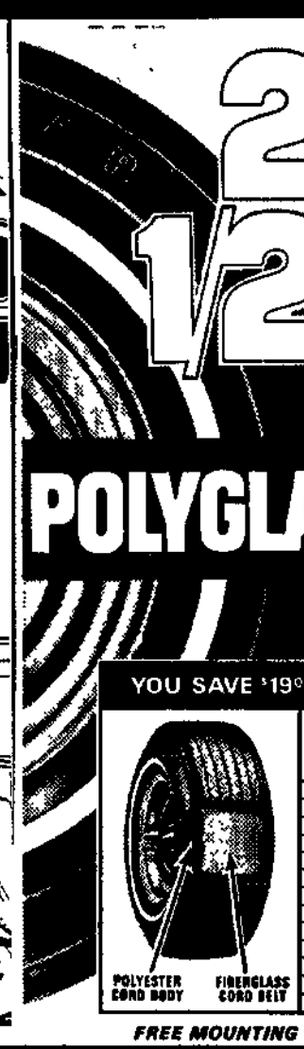
OIL CHANGE & LUBRICATION
Take your car where the experts are
Don't wait . . . bring your car in today and take advantage of the low sale price offer. Your car will run smoother too.
Reg. $5.50 $3.66 Add $1 if premium oil is used
HURRY SALE ENDS SAT. NIGHT



ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

BRAKE & ALIGNMENT SPECIAL
Reg. $12.95 $9.95 Any U.S. auto plus parts Add $2 for air conditioned cars (Except cars with disc brakes)
THIS WEEK ONLY
Trained experts will adjust brakes on all four wheels, add brake fluid if needed and test. Clean, inspect and repack front wheel bearings. Align front end, correct camber, caster and toe-in. Rotate all four wheels.



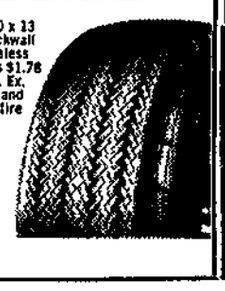


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Education Today

An Old Ohio School Is Revisited

by TOM WELLMAN

You've got to remember that some realities, such as the tobacco wad in Joe Fontilla's jaw don t change when you revisit your old high school

Joe Fontilla is a Latin teacher, the best in Ohio and perhaps the best in the world, and he was one of the persons I went back to visit at the high school I attended nine years ago

As I entered the doors of Orange High School, eight miles southeast of Cleveland, I had two questions to answer First, had Orange changed much in nine years, and second, was the school educationally similar to schools northwest of Chicago

As certain as Joe Fontilla's tobacco, Orange has changed and developed in a manner like that of the Northwest suburban high schools

THE PHYSICAL changes are most obvious The students dress comfortably, and their clothes look less artificial, and less overtly fashionable than the long skirts and button-down collars of 1957-61

The students are less crowed by authority They mill around the building at lunch hour, and there's a certain impertinence in the way they joke with teachers

They're less excited today by the Y-Teens, the FTA and other groups that filled up my high school yearbook My old journalism adviser said some popular school clubs today could hardly recruit any student members I guessed that more sutdents were reflective, introspective, just as they seem to be here

Those 1200 students — 400 more than when I graduated — go to school in a worn, haggard building which needs heavy maintenance This November, the district is seeking voter approval of a bond issue for a new high school to be located behind the present school That sounded familiar to an observer of this area's growth

THE TEACHERS, my adviser told me, will be shortly gearing up to work to help pass the bond issue She's optimistic about approval, but she concedes that student unrest and inflation may cut the chance of passage

We gathered in the once-forbidden teacher's lounge, and she talked about the Ohio Education Association The state of Ohio is paying only a pittance for education, and the OEA is lobbying and running large newspaper ads to seek more state aid The older teachers are more hesitant about the OEA, but most of the younger teachers seem to vocally support it

As we chatted, about state aid I snickered mentally when I realized that those teachers I faced evoked a wave of old, almost forgotten nicknames I wondered if modern students had outgrown that tradition, somehow, I felt that it had been changed too, by the more concerned and involved students How sad

THE ONLY PROPER nick name for Mr Fontilla had been "Little Casesar," for he was an awesome, almost frightening short grey-haired man who taught that more hard work and sweat than you can imagine would teach you Latin He reasoned it was good for the soul

He has taught Latin for 35 years and now Joe Fontilla feels that he is used up He retired two years ago, but he came back, he says he'll retire next June, and I sense that this will be his last year as a teacher

I wanted to tell him that it didn't matter, that today Latin was less and less of a crowd-pleasing attraction, a language now to be ignored by more socially conscious students Actually, what he had taught us — and he did it fairly, toughly but sensitively — had little to do with Latin verb forms anyway

Mr Fontilla taught us to stand up by ourselves, to prepare for the terrible tasks that would face us squarely later He taught us, although we did not understand it at the time, that we would live our lives with little help from others He taught us not to expect it

ODDLY ENOUGH, teachers like that craggy old Roman are needed today as much as they were 10 years ago The teachers like Fontilla can reach you, whether you wear a suit, a leather jacket or a string of beads

Yes, Orange has changed It ll grow bigger and acquire more of the sophistication and computerization that marks modern education today No doubt it will always have one or two anachronisms like Joe Fontilla I imagine each of our schools has one or two Mr Fontillas, too

Sergeant Takes Accident Class

Des Plaines Police Sgt Bruce Williams is taking a three week course in accident investigation at the Northwestern University Traffic Institute

Williams who started the course Monday will learn principles and techniques of accident investigation as well as the methods used to gather data at accident scenes He will also learn how this information can be applied to accident prevention programs

The course will include a detailed presentation of police responsibilities in motor vehicle accident investigation

Sterner Treatment Seen For Young Shoplifters

The Illinois State Bar Association (ISBA) pointed out today that shoplifing is a crime punishable by a fine prison term, or both, and warned that more and more retail store operators are turning offenders, regardless of their age, over to local law-enforcement authorities

September is one of the critical months of the year in the effort to combat shoplifting, the ISBA said It noted that back-to-school sales at department, apparel and specialty stores ordinarily are accompanied by an increase in shoplifting, especially by teenagers, who account for more than one-half of the multi-billion dollar loss suffered annually by stores across the country due to shoplifting

UNFORTUNATELY, THE ISBA said many young shoplifters fail to recognize the seriousness of the crime, when their only punishment is a warning from the victimized merchant and a scolding from parents For this reason, the bar group said, increasing numbers of offenders are being turned over to proper authorities for discipline In this way the youthful offenders discover the seriousness of their offense

AS PART OF AN in-store campaign to discourage shoplifters, the ISBA urged store operators to display a warning which is provided by law under Chapter 38 Art 10, Sect 3 It reads as follows

'Any merchant, his agent or employe, who has probable cause to believe that a person has wrongfully taken or has actual possession of and is about to wrongfully take merchandise from a mercantile establishment, may detain such person in a reasonable manner and for a reasonable length of time for the purpose of investigating the ownership of such merchandise Such reasonable detention shall not constitute an arrest nor an unlawful restraint nor shall it render the merchant, his agent or employe liable to the person detained "

The ISBA also urged school officials, through educational programs, to deal frankly with the shoplifting problem and to warn young people of the seriousness of the crime, the penalties provided and the social stigma an other implications of a criminal record It noted that one educational campaign, conducted in Champaign, Ill , with the support of educators, law officials and merchants, brought a 75 per cent decline in shoplifting in that community

Drake Is Director Of Insurance Sales

Charles A Drake, 9020 Embassy Ln, Des Plaines, will direct all individual life insurance sales efforts of North American Company for Life and Health Insurance, it was announced this week by President Paul C Colette

Drake is second vice president and director of agencies for North American Company, the 84-year-old Chicago-based subsidiary of C I T Financial Corporation

A Milwaukee insurance executive before joining North American Company in 1964 Drake served for 10 years as a special agent and division manager for the John Frey Agency and for five years was manager of Union Central Life Insurance Company there

Drake attended the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and was graduated from Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., in 1951

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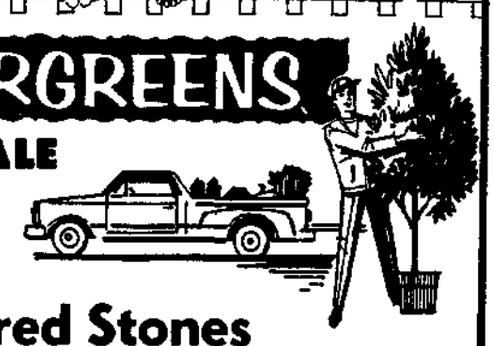
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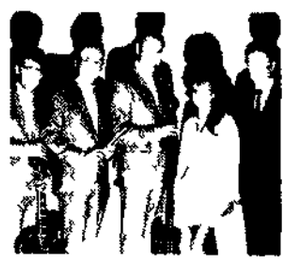
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Personal Finance

Keogh: Tax Break For Self-Employed

by CARLTON SMITH

Large numbers of readers are obviously interested in Keogh plans — tax-sheltered programs of investing to provide retirement income for the self-employed — but they report it's next to impossible to find material on the subject that a layman can comprehend without help from a tax lawyer

First, what are they? Tax laws had long afforded special treatment to pension plans and retirement investment programs for employes of corporations: the self-employed got no such tax breaks, until recently.

The Keogh Act of 1963 partially remedied the discrimination. Beginning in 1967, amendments to the act greatly enlarged the tax benefits, setting off a sizable stampede by the self-employed into Keogh plans.

Who qualifies? Anyone who has earnings from self-employment, either full-time or part-time Doctors, lawyers, barbers, musicians, women who sell cosmetics, company employes who moonlight, owners of small stores and shops (unincorporated), even newsboys 18 and older qualify. The main test of self-employment is: Are Social Security payments withheld from your earnings? If not, you probably qualify

If you do, under a Keogh plan you can put a portion of your earnings each year into an investment program, or savings, and exclude that amount from your income tax return Neither the amount you invest, nor subsequent interest or earnings on investments, is taxed during your working years

You are allowed to set aside, under this tax shelter, up to 10 per cent of your earnings each year, not to exceed $2,500.

It must be "earned income" For example, income from rents, dividends or interest is not paid to you as an employee, and there's no withholding — but it can't be described as "earned income."

If income results from a combination of capital investment and work or services, and capital is a "material factor" (such as the investment in a grocery, where you are both owner and your own employee), the general rule is that 30 per cent of net profits can be regarded as net income.

The tax-shelter benefits are twofold, compounding each other. First, say that you earmark $1,000 a year of your earnings for retirement investment. Under a Keogh plan the whole $1,000 can be put to work and start building up earnings. Without a Keogh plan, and assuming you're in a modest 22 per cent tax bracket, your $1,000 of earnings gets trimmed $220 by income tax, and itS only $780 that you have left to invest.

Secondly, your interest or investment income also escapes taxation while you're under Keogh. To illustrate what happens, assume your money earns 6 per cent a year. Under a Keogh plan, you invest $1,000, which earns an untaxed $60, and by year's end you have $1,060. Without a plan, you invest $780, which earns $46.80, reduced by income tax to $36.50, and you end the year with $816.50.

After five years of this, the difference is: Keogh plan, $5,975; using taxed dollars, $4,483.

After 25 years, the difference is impressive: Keogh plan, $58,156; using taxed dollars, $37,293. The difference — almost $21,000 — is what you've saved on taxes.

Tax, however, is only postponed, not entirely avoided. But it's postponed until your retirement years, when you'll presumably be in a lower tax bracket — and, in addition, there's special treatment given your Keogh plan payout, and the over-all tax advantage can be very substantial.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Doctor Says:

Tell Causes Of Bladder Ailment

by WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

(First of Two Related Columns)

Q What is the cause and what are the symptoms of acute cystitis" What treatment do you advise"

A — Inflammation of the bladder may be caused by various germs They may reach the bladder from the outside (ascending infection) or through the bloodstream In the acute stage, there may be fever and nausea. Local symptoms include a frequent desire to urinate and a burning pain on voiding. A sulfa drug or antibiotic, given at the onset, will usually cure it but recurrences are common.

Q — I have been doctoring for a bladder infection for several years. My doctor says I have an irritable bladder. What does that mean?

A — Even though the original infection may be cured, it takes less distention of your bladder to cause an urge to urinate than in a normal person.

Q — What does fulguration of the bladder mean"

A — This is the treatment of a chronically inflamed bladder with electric cautery

Q — My daughter has taken Macrodantin for over a year for a congenital bladder condition without any apparent side effects Is this a safe durg?

A — This urinary antiseptic must be given under careful medical supervision because prolonged use may cause anemia. Periodic blood counts should be made or, from time to time, a switch to a different urinary antiseptic.

Q — What's new in fighting recurrent bladder infections? I have taken Gantrisin, penicillin, NegGram, Mysteclin F, ColyMycin, Furadantin and Hiprex.

A — Such urinary antiseptics as methanamine mandelate and sulfamethizole (not listed above) and Furadantin are safe for long-term use but it always helps to know what germ is the predominating cause since some antiseptics work better against one germ than another.

Q — Is there such a thing as a paralyzed bladder? What causes it?

A — A paralyzed or neurogenic bladder may be the result of multiple sclerosis, cerebral hemorrhage or an injury to the spinal cord. If no obstruction is present, such a bladder becomes overdistended, then overflows but never empties. The chief complication is bladder infection.

Q — Is it possible to successfully transplant a blader?

A — No such transplant has as yet been reported.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., Paddock Publication, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Campaign Comments

by ED MURNANE

Sunday's going to be a busy one for candidates and for Northwest suburban voters with receptions scheduled for three candidates.

Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, seeking another term in the Illinois Senate, will be greeted by friends Sunday afternoon at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights.

Also on tap for the afternoon (in more ways than one) is a reception for George Dunne, Democratic president of the Cook County Board, at Butch McGuire's Pub on Rand Road in Mount Prospect.

And Sunday evening, Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson III and Dan Walker, Stevenson campaign manager, will attend a cocktail party at the home of Carl Behrens, 525 W. Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights.

* * *

Nope, Jim Peterson isn't running for county clerk, as this column said Monday. Peterson is the GOP candidate for county treasurer while Bob Atcher, mayor of Schaumburg is the clerk candidate.

* * *

Peterson, incidentally, will spend all day Friday, Sept. 25, in Wheeling Township. Ray De Maertelaere, his area campaign chief, said the candidate will be in the area from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will greet shoppers at Randhurst, attend a luncheon, plus a number of other things that candidates do.

* * *

Richard Elrod, Democratic candidate for county sheriff, has proposed establishment of a narcotics and dangerous drugs "hot line" which would be supervised by the sheriff's office and would provide counsel in drug matters for individuals reluctant to seek help from the police.

* * *

The 13th Congressional District Politics For Peace group will show a new movie, "Vietnam and Beyond," at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, at the Devonshire Center in Skokie. The movie was produced by David Schoenbrun, former CBS correspondent who now teaches Vietnamese studies at Columbia University.

* * *

Teenagers working for Adlai Stevenson in the suburbs are looking for more volunteers. Tom Mattini, a junior at St Viator in Arlington Heights, is chairman of the group. The current emphasis is on Wheeling Township and prospective volunteers can call Mattini at 537-2592 after 3 p.m.

* * *

Sen. Charles H. Percy acknowledged Monday that his standing in the Republican Party is not as strong as it was four years ago, but said Republicans who think he should vote just as a Republican and not as an individual Senator "don't understand the system."

Percy's comments came at a breakfast meeting in Wheeling with editors and reporters from North and Northwest city and suburban newspapers.

* * *

A new high school chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom has been formed in Palatine Township and is calling itself the "Crane Country Hi-Y.A.F." Betsy Jicha, secretary and daughter of Palatine Township GOP Committeewoman, Glen-Ann Jicha, said the phrase "Crane Country was borrowed from a staff member of Paddock Publications, Ed Murnane, in his coverage of the special primary and general campaigns which resulted in Rep. Philip M. Crane's successful election," Aw, shucks, Betsy.

Students from Palatine, Fremd, Elk Grove, Arlington, Forest View and Conant High Schools are participating in the group, and big plans for the future include a meeting with the congressman on Sept. 26. Joel Davenport of Palatine is president.

* * *

Ed Kucharski's diet may suffer this weekend. The GOP candidate for state treasurer has an apple day festival and two fish fry parties scheduled for a 24-hour period in Southern Illinois.

* * *

When you're a loser, things never go your way. William Rentschler, who lost to Sen. Ralph Smith in the Republican primary last March, was fined $16 yesterday in Rockford on a speeding charge.

Rentschler had been clocked at 86 miles an hour in a 70 miles an hour zone in June, 1969, and had requested a bench trial.

He said he disagreed with the verdict but felt he had a fair trial. Rentschler said he had been taking his four children to summer camp in Minnesota and "had no reason to be speeding."

Would have been great ammunition for Adlai Stevenson III if Rentschler had won last March.

* * *

Elk Grove GOP coffee chairman Mrs.



William Rentschler

Gordon Rairdin has three coffees coming up with Republican candidates. Tomorrow, Bernard Carey, GOP candidate for county sheriff, will be at the home of Mrs. Donald Sharp, 1306 Cedar Lane, Arlington Heights, at 7:30 p.m.

On Friday, Sept. 25, Carey again will be the guest, this time at 10 a.m. at the Busse Home, 117 S. School, Mount Prospect.

James Peterson, county treasurer candidate, and Ben Adamowski, candidate for assessor, will be the features at a coffee on Oct. 14 at the Elk Grove Town Hall, at 7:30 p.m.

Elk Grove Township Republicans wishing to hold coffees for the candidates can call Mrs. Rairdin at 259-0519.

* * *

Democrats are having coffees too. Mrs. Pat Siebert of Evanston, Demo can-



Bernard Carey

didate for county commissioner, will be in Arlington Heights for three coffees today. She'll be at the Thompson home, 922 N. Dryden, at 9:30 a.m.; the Frisbie home, 631 N. Dunton, at noon; and the Brown home, 415 N. Arlington Heights Road, at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Siebert means more to the Richard Frisbies than just any old candidate. She was a bridesmaid in their wedding party.

* * *

Everyone knows Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, is a conservative, but who would have thought his new press aide would be named Jeff Davis? Is that part of the Southern Strategy?

* * *

Harvey Schwartz, Republican candidate for trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District has accused Democrats on the district board of "gross negligence" in failing to pinpoint and control widespread wild growth of marijuana on its property. He said the district should establish a narcotics control program in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

* * *

Ed Warman, who is challenging Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, in November, said he has signed the Code of Fair Campaign Practices and "hope my opponent sees fit to join me in signing and keeping the code."

* * *

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., called former 13th District Rep. Donald Rumsfeld "one of the top men in the Nixon administration." Dole was one of a dozen Republican Senators who campaigned for Sen. Ralph Smith in Illinois Monday. He spoke to several hundred Republicans at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

During a press conference, he was asked if it was a mistake by Rumsfeld to resign his safe 13th District seat to become head of the Office of Economic Opportunity and he said "absolutely not."

* * *

Tomorrow is "education day" for Paddock election reporters. Democrat Richard Martwick, candidate for county school superintendent, will be interviewed in the morning and Ray Page, incumbent state superintendent, will be in the afternoon.

Markwick's opponent, Robert Hanrahan, and Page's foe, Michael Bakalis, already have been interviewed.

Entertainment Is Important Item

Are you planning the addition of a family room or converting your basement into one?

If so, don't forget to include an entertainment center, the Illinois Association of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors said.

Its basic features are a sink with hot and cold running water. Other conveniences that can be included are an instant hot water dispenser that supplies hot water, automatic ice-maker, built-in hot tray and liquid soap or lotion dispenser.

Such items make informal entertainment or family relaxation much more pleasurable, said the council.

With the current emphasis on the family room as an important area of the house, the entertainment center also increases the resale value of your home, the Illinois Association said.

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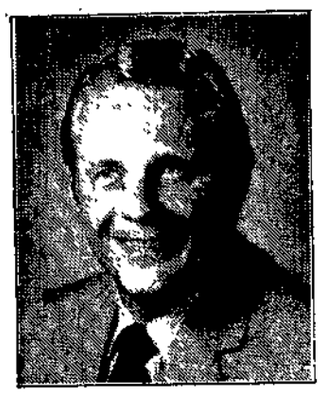
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Mac joined the John Hancock in 1961 after a career with the United States Air Force as a Lieutenant Colonel and command pilot with the Strategic Air Command. He was a successful Agent and Unit Manager in Rapid City, South Dakota, which is attached to the Sioux Falls General Agency. He joined the Great Lakes Division staff as a Field Assistant in September of 1966, and was promoted to Assistant Superintendent of Agencies on January 1, 1968.

Mac is a native of Louisville, Kentucky and a graduate of the University of Alabama.

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The Way We See It

A Metropolitan Problem

Mass transportation is in serious trouble in Chicagoland as in other metropolitan centers.

A threat to continued service stretches from the core of the city to the most distant suburban areas. It is metropolitan in scope, touching the two counties of Northeast Indiana and communities bordering Wisconsin.

Transportation systems, whether publicly owned or privately operated, must have revenues adequate to meet operating expenses, expand service and improve facilities.

Financial and operational problems plague bus and elevated lines within the territory of the Chicago Transit Authority, major commuter railroad lines reaching out into the suburbs and bus firms that provide service within suburbs and between city and suburb.

Efforts are being made to bring about short-range solutions to some critical problems. In Northwest Cook County, communities are being urged to form one-town mass transportation districts to channel some of their motor fuel tax funds to the United Motor Coach Co. This firm says it is losing $12,000 a year and cannot continue operations without subsidies.

Niles was th efirst community to approve such aid, and other communities served by United Motor Coach Co. should also weigh their responsibility for continuation of local bus service.

The Milwaukee Road has asked communities it serves to form a Northwest Suburban Mass Transit District, and Roselle and Itasca have agreed to do so. The district will give communities access to federal funds to help the railway.

Bandaid solutions like these will help individual firms, at least temporarily. But eventually, the problem must be confronted, and solved, on a metropolitan-area basis.

That is why six commuter railroads recently proposed creation of a Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS). It would control all surface mass transportation in the metropolitan area. The railroads said they would either turn their operations over to CMATS or continue to run them under contract with CMATS.

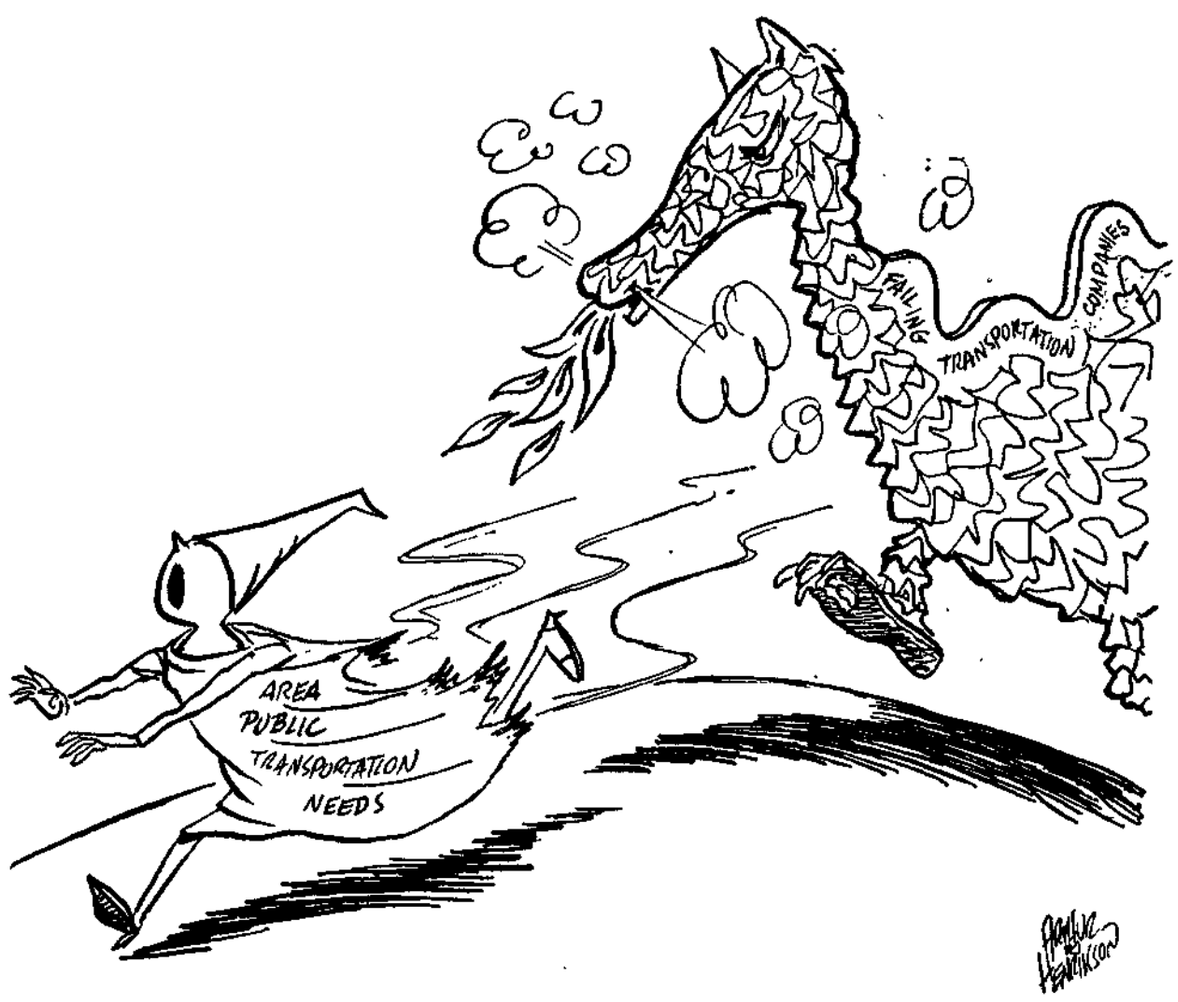
In a joint statement, the railway officials explained:

"The Chicago area simply cannot afford the inefficiencies of piecemeal plans, stop-gap subsidies and transit agencies competing with each other for less than adequate public funds.

"Only a single agency can avoid the costly duplication of services and competition for public funds which now exists between approximately 20 public and private agencies."

We agree. The railroads will take their appeal to the legislature next year. It must have the backing of city and suburban legislators to win approval.

Call For Superknight



Outside View

Future Bright For Townships

by MRS. ETHEL KOLERUS
Township Supervisor
Wheeling Township

AN OUTSIDE VIEW permits invited community experts to give their views on subjects of current interest. Readers of The Herald are invited to respond through letters to the Fence Post.

Township government and its services are growing in this area.

The lure of the virgin, fertile prairies brought westward a democracy-minded breed of New Englanders. They brought with them experience and insistence upon provision for township government in Illinois' second constitution of 1848. It was again provided for in the third constitution of 1870. 100 years later, the proposed 1970 constitution continues provision. The new constitution as its predecessors, vests authority for township functions in the General Assembly.

Typically, townships are six miles square, with an area of 36 square miles, each square mile a section. Eighty-four of the 102 counties in Illinois have township government; 17 counties are organized with a commission form; one, Cook County, has features of both.

ON THE FIRST TUESDAY of April every fourth year, the last being 1969, an election is held and a township supervisor, clerk, three auditors, assessor, collector and highway commissioner are elected. These elected officials serve all of the residents of the township and are the only local government officials serving the people living in the unincorporated area.

Duties of these officials not in any way duplicated by other government bodies include:

—Registration of voters in both incorporated and unincoroprated areas;

—Care and maintenance of township roads and bridges;

—Administration of general assistance and aid to the medically indigent for the incorporated and unincorporated area;

—Assessment of personal property by a locally elected assessor;

—Local assistance with homestead exemption eligibility and applications;

—Localized collection of real estate and personal property taxes;

—Coordination of various community services, such as mental health, senior citizens, youth committees, in some townships libraries, and in Wheeling Township, operation of the Arlington Heights Wheeling Township Cemetery, referral service and handling the hundreds of calls and requests for information concerning the area, from tax information to where a certain street is located.

CONTROVERSY, litigation, court rulings, organized opposition and staunch defenders have surrounded township government, its concept, role, and future in the past year, in mystery and confusion. Sometimes its defenders are blind to its weaknesses. Too often, its critics call for its abolition without recognizing or understanding the role it does and can play.

Special attention needs to be called to unincorporated area. In Cook County it is estimated that there are approximately 300,000 people living in unincorporated areas (a population greater than that of several states).

In Wheeling Township, it is estimated there are approximately 20,000 of the estimated 118,000 residents in the unincorporated area. This far exceeds the total population of the Village of Wheeling with a population of 14,799, or Buffalo Grove, with 11,549 and for that matter, most of the towns in Illinois.

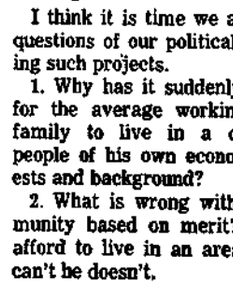
Looking ahead, the opportunity for these tax-paying residents to gain a voice in local matters, such as zoning, building and liquor control could logically follow the direction taken by the Metropolitan Sanitary District in their recognition that more local control was needed over the granting of sewer permits in the unincorporated area.

An ordinance was passed, effective Jan. 1, 1970, stating that the Metropolitan Sanitary District would no longer issue sewer permits except to municipalities, townships, existing or new sanitary districts and utility companies. The Cook County Commissioners may well take a cue from the Metropolitan Sanitary District and could pass on control to the townships in zoning, building and liquor license matters, since they have little personal concern or identification with the area. On the contrary, township officials are elected locally and would have a great interest and would be in close contact with those they represent.

THE RECENT ACTION by the state legislature in transferring the budgeting responsibilities to the town board further strengthens township government. Actually, there is a far greater burden for responsible action placed upon the elected township officials because it is now theirs alone, and they must stand on their merits.

I should say that many well meaning people seem to believe that township services are unnecessary and could be handled at the county level with existing personnel. The fault in this line of thinking is that all of these services would have to be duplicated immediately, and at a greater cost. A case in point is that of the cost of maintaining township roads. There are 620 miles of township roads compared to 605 for the county. For all of suburban Cook County, the total cost of maintaining these 620 miles of township roads is $1,860,000. The county has a multi-million dollar highway budget. The difference is that these local services would then be provided by the Chicago controlled Cook County government and its army of patronage payrollers. The issue is really political.

With a progressive General Assembly, responsive elected township officials, and an informed electorate, it would appear that the 1970's could prove to be the years that recognize township government as a viable system, working in concert, with municipalities, county and the state, to serve all of its residents.



Ethel Kolerus

Looking At Con-Con

Good Rights Bill Born In Fire

by ED MURNANE

For the first several months of the Illinois Constitutional Convention, the hottest show in Springfield could be watched in the meeting room of the bill of rights committee.

There, some of Con-Con's most firey delegates fought over the most sensitive issues at the convention.

The delegates included the Rev.



Ed Murnane

Francis X. Lawlor, Chicago priest who caused a storm of controversy on the South Side several years ago when he began organizing block clubs in an attempt to keep white families from moving in the face of a shifting black population.

ALSO ON THE COMMITTEE was Al Raby, long-time civil rights activist from Chicago and close friend of the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and also of King's apparent successor, the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The most conservative delegate at the convention, Thomas C. Kelleghan of West Chicago, also was assigned to the committee, as was a local delegate, Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights.

For months, the bill of rights committee enjoyed the spotlight as controversy swirled over issues and personalities.

Leonard Foster, a black delegate named secretary of the committee, resigned from his post early in the convention because he couldn't get along with Committee Chairman Elmer Gertz.

During one session when the delegates were discussing a possible clause which would have guaranteed the rights of the unborn, and made it unconstitutional to perform an abortion, Father Lawlor brought a fetus in a glass jar to the committee to emphasize his strong stand against abortion.

But despite the controversy and despite the doubts that the bill of rights committee could accomplish anything with its diverse makeup, the bill of rights in the proposed new Constitution is viewed by many as a masterpiece, themost significant guarantee of human rights in any state constitution.

The new bill of rights clearly sets the state's position on equality of races, so well, in fact, that Raby is an enthusiastic supporter of the new anti-discrimination clause.

THE CLAUSE READS: "All persons shall have the right to be free from discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, national ancestry and sex in the hiring and promotion practices of any employer or in the sale or rental of property.

"These rights are enforceable without action by the general assembly, but the general assembly by law may establish reasonable exemptions relating to these rights and provide additional remedies for the violation of these rights."

Other significant departures from traditional bills of rights in state constitutions are guarantees against unwarranted invasions of privacy, and a clause that sets the state's policy toward criminal offenders as one "determined with the objective of restoring the offender to useful citizenship."

And in a concession to modern times, the bill of rights guarantees that "no person shall be imprisoned for failure to pay a fine in a criminal case unless he has been afforded adequate time to make payment, in installments if necessary, and has willfully failed to make payment."

Des Plaines Beat

Rand Early Town Settler

by LEON SHURE

While looking through the Herald/Day picture files last week, I saw a picture of a very interesting man, the one they named the road after, Socrates Rand.

This photo is a reproduction of a much earlier photo, and it shows bends and folds and discoloration. But looking out through the crinkled print are two very intelligent, intense eyes. The face is austere and strong, and the beard looks like a slightly shorter version of the beard worn by his contemporary, Abe Lincoln.



Leon Shure

Rand was one of the earlier Des Plaines settlers. He arrived here in 1834, when he was 30 years old. He, like other early settlers, had been attracted by stories of the beauty of the land, brought back by soldiers who fought in the Black Hawk War of 1832. British land speculators had formed a land company and had begun to sell parcels of land.

Rand's farm was 380 acres which ran along the present city corporate limits at the northeast section of Rand and River Roads.

Rand had been born in Franklin County, Massachusetts, and had been a shipbuilder, among other occupations. He came to Des Plaines by way of Buffalo, N.Y. and points east.

Rand became a prominent citizen, earning the name "Squire" Rand.

Many firsts are connected with his name. The first Episcopal church service was held in his home in 1837. His daughter was the first schoolteacher at the first school, in the chabin where he made cheese. He was chairman at the meeting in which the Township of Maine was organized. He was also one of the town's first postmen.

Socrates was married to the former Fannie Wicker, the daughter of Joel Wicker, a wealthy real estate operator, for whom the Chicago neighborhood, Wicker Park, is named. Fannie had a reputation for being a stylish dresser.

SOCRATES DEALT in real estate, farmed, built roads and operated a grist mill. In 1854, he took over a mill that had been used by the Chicago and North Western Railway to saw railroad ties. He later ran a hotel

Rand Road, named for him from the start, ran through his land, and was laid out in the late 1830's from Sand Ridge in Jefferson Township, to the mouth of Flint Creek at the Fox River.

Rand spent his declining years as a much honored and respected citizen. He retired to his home where the Des Plaines Theater now stands.

Socrates Rand died in Des Plaines in 1891 at the age of 87. Not much more is known about him. He was a pioneer, and as much of aa founding father as Des Plaines had.

Would he have believed that the Des Plaines of 1970 would have more than 59,000 people?

The Fence Post

Segregate By Attainment?

If area residents ever had any doubts about the power of the federal government over their local communities they need only look at the recent uproar in Streamwood over low income housing. No sooner had George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development in the Nixon Administration, announced his plans for moving low income housing to the suburbs and reports appeared in a Chicago newspaper to the effect that Streamwood may become the first Northwest suburb to have federally subsidized housing.

I think it is time we ask several basic questions of our political leaders regarding such projects.

1. Why has it suddenly become wrong for the average working man and his family to live in a community with people of his own economic level, interests and background?

2. What is wrong with having a community based on merit? If a man can afford to live in an area he does. If he can't he doesn't.

3. Has anyone considered the psychological effect such projects will have on area residents? In many homes both husband and wife are working to make ends meet. Now they see federally subsidized housing in their backyards and they are the poor souls who through taxes are being forced to pay the rents.

4. What new tensions may be created in our community by such projects?

5. What have studies shown regarding the rise in crime in areas with projects of this nature? Would these studies have application in our area?

6. IS SUCH A project in keeping with the nature of our communities or would it change the nature?

7. Why can't these projects be built in unincorporated areas or as new towns in currently unpopulated areas?

These are just a few of the questions that the citizens of Streamwood and all suburbs have a right to have answered. It is time we start getting these answers.

Norman Shoemaker
Streamwood

Dianne Lawrence, Director

Her Task: To Create An Enriched Environment

by DOROTHY OLIVER

"The pre-school child is learning about everything. We need to create an enriched environment which will ready him for school," said Dianne Lawrence, director of the Northwest Suburban Day Care Center.

Recently interviewed and hired by the board of directors for the center, Dianne has been busily preparing for last Monday's opening of the day care facility, located in the nursery rooms of First Presbyterian Church, Des Plaines.

Miss Lawrence comes to her post with a strong background in day care and work with low-income people. After living in Brookfield, the Lawrence family moved to Florida where Dianne completed high school. She attended the University of South Florida in Tampa and graduated with a B.A. in sociology, concentrating her courses in the humanities.

HER FIRST JOB was with the Women's Job Corps as a residence counselor in Poland Spring, Maine. The Corps' purpose was to further the education and give on-the-job training to hard-core unemployed. Dianne worked with girls 16 to 21, counseling them on personal problems.

She temporarily moved from the humanities field to work in an office for a plumbing contractor. There she learned a great deal about paper work and office procedure which is coming in handy in her new position, Dianne commented.

"Since working for the contractor, every place where I've held a position, has had plumbing trouble. I have background in that, too," she laughed.

Dianne's next job was as a teacher with a nursery school in LaGrange Park. She worked with 4-year-olds of parents with average incomes.

BEFORE COMING to Northwest Suburban Day Care Center, Dianne was director of the Advent Christian Day Care Center in LaGrange. She was also head teacher. The center was serving children from average income families, but Dianne set about expanding the program to take in low income children.

The format she is using in Des Plaines is basically the same as the one she created at Advent. It is modified for the facilities that are available at the church.

"I can best describe the program as letting the children choose their own play materials and our guiding them in developing play from those materials. We think that all types of play are educational.

"I don't think a child should be taught to memorize the alphabet just to memorize the alphabet. That is not education. I'd rather have them learn the concepts of letters: what they look like, sound like, and so forth.

"**WE HAVE SOME** pre-reading materials for those who are interested in them. We will not, however, force it on those who aren't interested.

"We hope to view the child in his entirety and give him a broader concept of education," she added.

Dianne's duties extend beyond the children she works with. She will not have anything to do with the financial end of the non-profit center or with choosing the children who will attend. She will be working with the parents and hopes to get to know all the parents and the family situations.

"We will have family nights when the parents can come and see what their children are doing. We'll also have parent-teacher conferences periodically. We are also planning evening reach-out programs for the parents, but the content will depend on what the parents want and need," she said.

DIANNE'S VIEWS on day care facilities helped to win her the job, according to Joan DiLeonardi, president of the board of directors. "Ideally there would be no need for day care centers. But in reality there is a very great need and these children must be cared for. Many children do very well with a babysitter, but a day care situation does offer more. The most important thing is that the child not be shuffled back and forth. This is very hard for the child," Dianne said.

And on low income children she feels, "This is a child, not a low income child. Each child has a particular need regardless of income. You can have no blanket opinions about anyone or anything."

"I feel a person interested in teaching can teach anyone. It involves finding out where your students are at and bringing them to where they can cope with society.

"I sometimes wonder, who is being helped. Are we helping them or are they helping us?"



DONATIONS OF TOYS, yarns, fabric samples and many other items are looked over by Mrs. Robert Reinke, left, head of the Volunteer Auxiliary of the Northwest Suburban Day Care Center; Dianne Lawrence, director of the center; and Mrs. Richard Strand, member of the board of directors. Miss Lawrence is also head teacher and has designed the program under which the day care facility will operate.

New Phosphate List

The latest charts prepared by the Northwestern University Students for a Better Environment, spearheaders of the movement to reduce pollution-causing phosphates from washday products have recently been made available.

Recently the Jewel Tea Company announced that response to its phosphate information program implemented in the chain's stores has resulted in approximately a 50 per cent increase in the sales of those items in the lower half of the chart. Jewel carries 57 items on the detergent list chart.

George Antos, who coordinated the research for the student organization, told Paddock Publications that manufacturers of products like Miracle White, Cold Water All and Amway products have reduced or replaced the phosphates in their products. Sears and Marshall Field products are about to undergo a radical reduction in phosphates, he said.

ANTOS EXPLAINED that the changes in amount of units of phosphate on the latest list are due to reformulation by the manufacturer, or by better analysis and sampling where the count was suspect. Error is plus or minus 10 per cent of value reported.

The expanded and revised edition of the Northwestern detergent list is as follows:

Note: Asterisk (*) denotes change from former listing. The phosphate units on all items used are based on the amount recommended by manufacturer's specifications on the package, with the exception of the all-purpose cleaners (Janitor in a Drum, Spic & Span, Soilax, etc.) which have been used in equal standardized quantities of ¼ cup, and on individual items where specified.

Detergents: *Cold Water All (liq.)—0; Modway—0; Neo-Kleen Plus—0; Nu-Wash—0; Purewater—0; Tetra D—9; Twin Oaks—12; Basic L—14; Nutriclean CLC—14; *Wisk—15; *Amway SA-3 Plus—17; Nutrilite Conc.—20; *Cheer—27; *Surf—28; *Gain—29; *Rinso—29; *Drive—33; *Cold Water All—35; *Ajax —36; Field 222—37; Fluffy All—42; Burst—42; HLD—44; *Bonus—47; *Slavo—51.

Soaps: Culligan—0; Diaper Sweet—0; Ivory Flakes—0; ServiSoft Soap (1 cup)—1; Diaper Pure (1¼ tbsp.)—1; Gray-Gone (1 cup)—3.

Enzyme Presoaks: Trizyme (¼ c.)—15; *Axion (½ c.)—27; Biz (½ c.)—35.

Additives: Rain Crystals—66; starches, generally no phosphates; washing soda—0.

Bleaches and Bluing: Liquid Chlorine type, generally no; Miracle White Bleach—0; LaFrance Enzyme—2; *Action—5; Amway Dry Bleach—6; *Snowy—10; *Beads o' Bleach—16; Stardust—41.

Boosters: Smashing White—12; Laundry White—13.

All-purpose Cleaners: Bestline—0; Pinesol—0; Whistle—0; E-Z Par—0; Basic H—0; Nu-All—0; Bo-Peep Ammonia—0; Fantastik—1; Formula 409—1; Impac Clean All—2; Wilex—2; *Janitor in a Drum—2; Ajax All Purpose—4; Lysol Cleaner—4; Basic I—5; Handy Andy—6; Ajax Floor and Wall—8; Top Job—8; Mr. Clean—9; *Spic and Span—12; *Soilax—16. (Standardized to ¼ c. measure.)

Cleansers: Babbitt's—3; Bon Ami—5; Hep—6; Ajax—10; Air Maid—12; Kitchen Klenzer—17; Comet—30. (All amounts are one can.)

Automatic Dishwashing Compounds: Basic D—1; Amway—5; Jet Dry Liquid—21; Jet Dry Solid—21.

Bath Aids: Shampoos and bar soaps generally no phosphates; Calgon Oil Beads—13; Calgon Bouquet—15. (Three tsps. each.)

Miscellaneous products: Decor-lite—0; Hosiery Care—0; Sparkle Glass Cleaner—0; Woolite (liq.) (½ cup)—2; Woolite (½ c.)—28.

Fabric softeners: generally no phosphates.

(The complete updated detergent list containing over 133 popular brands of detergents, soaps, presoaks, fabric softeners, additives, bleaches and bluings, boosters, all-purpose cleaners, cleansing powder, automatic dishwashing compounds, bath aids, and miscellaneous products is available on request from Paddock Publications Suburban Living Department with STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED business envelope attached. Write "Detergent List," Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, 60006.)

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Speaking Of...

Clothes for Kids

by KAY AND MARY ELLEN
(First of two parts)

Henry David Thoreau said it best: "Beware of all enterprises that require new clothes." And when you think of wedding dresses, maternity clothes, uniforms, maternity clothes — well, Henry David was a very wise man. But he never had your K-12 problem.

Children are born with a strong sense of grow-how, so new back to-school clothes are as much a part of motherhood as shots-for-tots and car pools-for-everybody-else. Are there ways to outfit your child this fall without giving up such luxuries as eating?

Of course there are. Home economics textbooks and consumer guides will give you chapter and verse on how to recognize quality. But we were never very good at counting threads per square inch, especially in today's fabric jungle. And even after four children we can't choose a red corduroy that doesn't bleed, usually on a white gym suit. Your best bet is to find stores you can trust and a stable of labels that you and your offspring like. We happen to think that the big mail order houses consistently offer you much for your money, but you may feel differently.

Beyond this basic consumer training, though, here are a few less conventional hints from experienced mothers that may save you a few dollars on clothes for your scholars (and maybe even for yourself).

1. **Put your money where the wear is.** You can afford to buy an inexpensive — i.e. cheap — party dress your daughter will wear a dozen times or less. But buy the best school shoes you can find.

2. **Try before you buy.** Your son would probably rather pass up dessert than try bribe him if you must. But get him into that fitting room — unless you really enjoy trotting back and forth to make exchanges.

3. **Save a little "fad money."** Your child's peers may suddenly blossom out in anything from love beads to rough-rider hats, but you can bet your bottom dollar he or she will be mad to follow some school fad this fall. Save your next-to-the-last bottom dollar and indulge, indulge.

4. **Stay out of the iron age.** For us, at least, "little or no ironing" means no ironing at all — until our horoscope is favorable and the vibrations just right. A child has been known to outgrow a shirt while we waited for the exact propitious moment to play "hunt the ironing board." That's why we think permanent press fabrics and no-iron knits are worth most any price. Even if you're not bored at the board, you can use that time for more important things. Such as reading a new novel, or thinking up new and novel reasons why you can't possibly serve as program chairman for your woman's club.

5. **Lean is keen** when it comes to buying clothes. As a fat mother of a formerly fat child admits, "It's almost impossible to starve anybody at any age into a standard size." Still, if you can keep enough candy out of the rouse to take off a few surplus pounds, you may find it economically rewarding. Chubby clothes are harder to find, and they're usually more expensive.

6. **A fair exchange** can save everybody money. Many PTA's, for instance, sponsor boot exchanges. You bring your child's outgrown boots and exchange them for another child's outgrown boots. Sometimes there's a small fee involved if this is an organization's fund-raising project, but you still come out ahead. We always thought this same idea would work well for children's ice skates, though we've never seen it done.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun In September To:

1. Figure out the cost of one entire new swishy fall ensemble.
2. Encourage your children to find satisfaction in a job well done. Use a little praise.
3. Set up a checking account for your eldest son or daughter.
4. Decide to go through one day without being critical of anyone or any thing.
5. Keep a flashlight in several strategic places in case of a power failure.
6. Get all of the family to help wax the car.
7. Write two letters that are long overdue.
8. Note this by Joseph Joubert: "There is no light in souls in which there is no warmth."

By Fritchie Saunders

Mirror-Decorating

For elegant decorating, think mirrors — suggests the Picture and Frame Institute. A cluster of tiny mirrors ornately framed can add an interesting note to a small, dark area. Mini-mirrors or large, a selection of at least two or three grouped together can bring light, verve and space to dull, out-of-the-way areas. Think mirrors for that dingy kitchen wall. For that dull untiled space around the bathtub. Or frame a doorway entirely with mirrors. Don't be afraid to experiment. Little mirrors in big frames are big news.

Sewing Contest For Nimble Fingers

Women and girls nimble with a thread and needle are invited to compete in the 1970-71 "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest featuring prizes which include trips to Europe, college scholarships and merchandise.

Entry blanks and detailed information about the contest are available through the County Farm Bureaus.

Judging, to be conducted on district, state and national levels, will be based on the coordination of fabric and design for the individual, and on the fashion merit, workmanship and appearance of the garment.

THE CONTEST IS divided into three divisions: Junior, girls ages 14-16; senior, ages 17-21; adult, women over 21.

The top winner in the junior or senior division of the Illinois contest will represent the state at the national "Make It Yourself With Wool" finals in Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 19, 1971. The top prize for junior and senior divisions in the national contest will be trips to Europe.

State finals of the contest will be Nov. 17 in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural Association. The state winners will be announced following a public style show at the conclusion of a conference for Farm Bureau women.

Newcomers Invite All New Residents

It's time to get acquainted — especially if you're a newcomer to Des Plaines. The Newcomers Club of Des Plaines invites all new residents and regular members to attend the first meeting of the year Thursday at 8 p.m. Meetings are held at the First Federal Savings and Loan, 749 Lee St.

Mrs. Budd Woolfitt, president, asks that all members make a special effort to attend as there are proposed amendments to the constitution affecting the entire membership.

"Though these changes are minimal, it is important that they be heard by every member and discussed from every angle, to avoid any misunderstanding or confusion," she said.

No program has been planned so new and old members may get acquainted.

FUTURE PROGRAMS for the monthly meetings will include gift wrapping, a book review, a novel Christmas offering, a cosmetic demonstration and other subjects.

Meetings this year will be held in the evening to accommodate members, commented Mrs. Dexter Baer, program chairman.

Coming events include a Candlelight Bowl for members and guests Oct. 17 at 10 p.m. at Schaul's in Morton Grove. Only 24 couples can be accommodated, and reservations should be made as soon as possible with Mrs. John Rowan, social chairman, at 299-5317.

The new officers of the newcomers include Mrs. Budd Woolfitt, president; Mrs. Floyd Simmons, vicepresident; Mrs. Arthur Stomp, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Keller, recording secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Groeller, treasurer.

THE HOBBY GROUPS, sponsored by the Newcomers, are now forming. Mrs. James DiNovo, 392-5193, will put interested persons in touch with the chairman of each group. Some of the hobby groups offered are Gourmet Club, knitting, bridge and bowling. They will begin the first of October.

Dues are payable and should be forwarded to Mrs. Vince Bono or Mrs. Robert Smith.

The Newcomers Club is open to all new Des Plaines residents. More information may be had by calling Mrs. Bono, 298-5657, or Mrs. Smith, 827-4193.

IOJD Dinner

Spaghetti will be the main course when Bethel 105, International Order of Job's Daughters, serves up its spaghetti dinner this Saturday. The dinner will be held at the Des Plaines Masonic Temple, Graceland and Prairie. Serving will take place between 4 and 8 p.m.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 252.)

Wednesday, Sept. 16

—Practice rehearsals for auditions for "Lil' Abner," Best Off Broadway Players. Information, 392-2330 or 956-0320.



Every clown needs an assistant — in this case it's Elmer the Flea.

Photos By Jay Needleman



Carefully, deliberately, the clown in all of us emerges.

Happy World Of A Clown

by LEON SHURE

Is it true that a clown costume, a deep-red bubble nose, a painted face and a smile can magically create calliope music?

Kindergarten children at Terrace School, 735 S. Westgate, Des Plaines, had a chance to find out last week.

That's when Tappy the dancing clown — known to pupils at the elementary school as head custodian Victor Mensching — came to show the children how to apply clown make-up.

The students of Mrs. Ruth Relph and Mrs. Margaret Martin had been learning about circuses, and Mensching came equipped with costume and a mischievous invisible flea named Elmer.

Mensching has been working at Terrace for six years, and has worked for elementary school Dist. 62 for 18 years, first at North School, then Algonquin Junior High.

"KIDS ARE THE greatest in the world to work with," Mensching said. "I've enjoyed being a maintenance man at Terrace. There's something new everyday."

Mensching also dresses up as Santa Claus for the grade schoolers at Christmas And last Halloween, he dressed up as a gorilla.

Mensching, 41, is a native of Des Plaines. He went to Emmanuel Lutheran School and Maine East. He now lives at 1329 Brown St. He's married and has a 3-year-old son, Mark Allen.

He took an interest in theatrics in high school, then learned how to dress up as a clown from another Des Plaines resident. In 1950, he traveled around the country, playing fairs and carnivals.

Mensching returned to Des Plaines several years later, and played at local celebrations. He stopped doing clown work professionally about five years ago, and now he only does it on special occasions, without pay.

HIS OTHER LARGE activity is as manager of the Corsairs, a girls', color-guard and marching group, which recently won the championship at the Illinois State Fair competition.

The group, for girls from 9 to 21-years-old, competes in various competitions throughout the midwest. The 65 girl group is sponsored by the Des Plaines VFW, Elks and Optimists.

Mensching is aided by Des Plaines residents, Bill Dykes, Ken Cognac, Bill Ritchey, Bill Dodge, and Jerry Vanderwarren.

Mensching thinks that clowning is on the decline.

"It's a dying art. I'd like to see it get started again. You have to come up with good gimmicks, there's so much competition in entertainment.

"The kids today are more serious. One of the reasons, is that life has become too fast paced."

"There should be more humor in the world," he said.



"Kids are the greatest in the world to work with . . ."



Victor Mensching — there's still a place for the warmth of being a clown.

Sportsman's Aim: Safe Hunting

(Continued from Page 1)

can pull skeet at your own speed. The rest of the clubs are for persons who are more professional at gun handling.

Provenzano said in two years the state of Illinois is going to require all hunters to pass a gun safety examination before they can obtain a hunting license. The exam, he said, will have to be taken every five years and to pass it, an applicant must score 90 or better. For those who pass the test, a card will be issued which certifies them as "safe."

There will be classes in various locations throughout the state to instruct persons in safe gun handling. Each class will last two hours, be given monthly and will be taught by state certified gun safety instructors.

Provenzano said there will be 10 instructors in the northern Illinois area, and he is one of them. The class will cover safety features on all types of firearms, how to load them, how they can be dangerous, and what to do if the weapon malfunctions.

HE SAID MANY hunters only haul out their shotguns once or twice a year and don't know much about the weapon. Many have poor hunting habits, he said, and the course will help them become safer. He added, however, that certification won't necessarily make them better hunters.

"There are almost as many people shot on skeet ranges as in the field," he said stressing the need for gun safety.

Provenzano said most common malpractices are walking through a field with a loaded gun, safety off, and persons who keep their finger on the trigger.

"I'm very selective who I hunt with. Unless the man gets out and shoots his gun frequently, and has good hunting habits, I won't go out in the field with him."

The sports store manager says he can tell how much a man knows about guns by the way he comes into his store and asks for a gun and by the way he handles it.

Where are the good places in Illinois to hunt ducks?

Provenzano said the Chain-Of-Lakes region 30 miles northwest of Des Plaines is good.

"Grass Lake has a state controlled shooting ground and every year there is a drawing in early August for 50 blinds the state has. If your name is drawn, you are designated an area which is staked out, but you have to build the blind yourself.

"The trouble is, if you aren't using the blind, someone else legally can. Infact, if you're not in your blind 30 minutes before sunrise, someone else can go into it and stay there, even if you get there five minutes later. And then you have lost the blind for that day, even though you drew it and built it yoourself.

"There's been a hassle over this in recent years and it's caused a lot of resentment between hunters. There also has been more than a few gun battles up there over who has the right to use a certain blind," he said.

Other spots he mentioned are Peoria, the Illinois River at Lacon, and Crab Orchard Lake at Cairo. "The ducks and geese just blacken the sky in southern Illinois and the hunting is terrific," he said. He also said along the Fox River south of Elgin is also very good for ducks.

PROVENZANO SAID hunting ground in Cook County is fast vanishing because of the building boom in residential developments.

"There are still farms around a man can hunt, but he has to get permission first. And remember, one careless hunter can ruin 400 acres of good hunting land for good.

"You know, a lot of hunters can't seem to tell the difference between a steer and a duck. They shoot the cow, and the lead doesn't kill the cow outright. But it does get under their hide and they later die of lead poisoning. When this happens, a farmer usually won't let anyone hunt his land anymore, he said.

Provenzano said another good spot to hunt is in Crystal Lake along Route 31. It's called the Thunderbird Hunting and Fishing Club.

Anyone can hunt there for a daily fee, but club membership costs $200 a year.

"It's got some of the most beautiful land I've seen in Illinois. The membership isn't exclusive yet, but I imagine it soon will be. You can hunt duck and pheasant here and they have a separate camping grounds. Club members get extra service such as a gun, dogs for the day; and free cleaning of their birds," he said.